



FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 1996

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 81 YEARS

VOL. 81, NO. 79

Cars banned from Landis Green

BY RON MATUS

Staff Writer

The days of circling Landis Green, desperately trying to shuffle out one last open parking space two minutes before class, are now history.

Beginning today, the Landis Green area in the heart of Florida State University's campus will be off-limits to most cars and trucks during regular university hours.

The change is the first major step towards making the center of campus more amenable to pedestrians and bicyclists, and less so for those dependent on transportation. It also will speed variety. FSU administrators say students' quality and variety should expect more of the same in coming years.

"There's going to have to be a paradigm shift in people's perceptions about parking," said Mark Bortugno, FSU's director of facilities planning. "We're turning into a pedestrian campus."

Those who support alternative transportation measures called the move a step in the right direction.

"I'm totally in favor of it," said Kevin Joseph, a student activist who has led the fight for more bicycle lanes on campus. "Landis will be a real mobility."

Bortugno oversees development of FSU's 10-year master plan, which envisions a largely car-free campus with parking pushed to FSU's borders. The plan was approved by the Board of Regents last November and FSU has wasted no time moving it forward. Some of the plan's goals:

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ANDREW THOMAS FOR FLAMBEAU

Beginning today, the Landis Green area in the heart of Florida State University's campus will be off-limits to most cars and trucks during regular university hours.

Seven qualify for city elections

BY RON MATUS

Staff Writer

Seven people, including both incumbents, qualified Friday morning in this year's city commission elections.

But you're going to have to move fast if you want to vote for any of them and you're either not registered to vote or registered elsewhere.

The registration deadline is today.

Incumbent Steve Meisburg, running for his third term, takes Ed McDaniel and Timothy Ryan. Incumbent Penny Horan, running for a second term, takes Gayle Stinson, Bob Fillion and John Paul Raley.

Citizens qualify to run for city commission either by plunking down \$250 or collecting 500 signatures from voters registered in the city. All seven of this year's candidates chose the payment route for qualification.

City primaries are scheduled for Feb. 6. If no one candidate in either race swats down 50 percent of the vote, a runoff will be held Feb. 20.

Both incumbents are considered moderates on a commission that has moved right in recent years, especially on growth, business and development issues.

Meisburg is a former preacher and professional musician who now works for the state Department of Community Affairs. First elected in 1987, Meisburg faced a surprisingly tough reelection fight in 1992 against McDaniel, who raised a respectable \$20,000 and bagged 44 percent of the vote.

Some of the things I've been deeply involved in. I don't want to leave right now," Meisburg said Sunday afternoon. Prevention and human services programs. Meisburg raised more than \$30,000 in 1992 from a broad spectrum of supporters.

McDaniel, a registered Republican, is a computer specialist and

Turn to ELECTION, page 20

Direct lending could win by default

BY RON MATUS

Staff Writer

No news may be good news when it comes to the direct lending program for federal student loans.

Budget negotiations between Congressional Republicans and President Clinton, including discussions about direct lending, went nowhere over the past three weeks while many college students were on holiday break.

But that might be good, according to at least one lobbyist who has been fighting to preserve the program.

As long as there's no budget deal, direct lending remains intact, said Ivan Frishberg, a lobbyist with the U.S. Public Interest Research Group in Washington, D.C. The Republican decision to put more than 760,000 federal employees back to work late last week removes the pressure to strike a deal, he said.

"It's getting more likely that they won't be able to get their seven-year budget this year," Frishberg said Saturday. "So direct lending would continue to exist as it has."

Budget talks have been behind closed doors, so few specifics have leaked out about compromises involving direct lending.

The *Chronicle of Higher Education* reported in its Jan. 5 issue, however, that Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich has proposed House Republicans drop their opposition to direct lending if colleges pick up some of the costs of students who default.

Direct lending, one of Clinton's pet programs, is credited with help-

Republicans originally wanted to kill direct lending, saying it created additional "bureaucracy," but in the face of student pressure settled on a 10-percent cap on the total volume of loans that could come through the program. The cap would keep hundreds of schools, and tens of thousands of students, from participating

ing tens of thousands of college students by allowing them to borrow money straight from the government, bypassing banks and lending institutions.

Florida A&M University participates in the program; Florida State University and Tallahassee Community College do not. But even colleges that don't participate benefit because the competition results in better deals for their students from the lending institutions they do use.

Republicans originally wanted to kill direct lending, saying it created additional "bureaucracy," but in the face of student pressure settled

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FLAMBEAU INTERNSHIPS

Want to write?

English and communications majors at Florida State University can earn credit while working at the Florida Flambeau.



Students can register for Flambeau internships during drop/add this week. Applications may be picked up from English Professor Hunt Hawkins or in the main office of the School of Communications. If college credit isn't your bag, the Flambeau also is looking for

reporters and photographers. Pay is bad, but the place is fun. For more information on paid positions or internships, call Che Odom or Margaret Leonard at the Flambeau, 681-6692, ext. 1.

IN BRIEF

Community

LEON COUNTY VOLUNTEER SERVICES offers career-oriented students unpaid internships in county government departments. Contact the internship coordinator at 921-3015.

THE BIRDSONG NATURE CENTER holds Purple Martin Work Day from 9 a.m. to noon, and Fitness Walk from 2:30 to 4 p.m. this Saturday. For more information, call the Birdsong Office, (912) 377-4408. Birdsong is just south of Thomasville, north of Tallahassee in Georgia.

THE LEROY COLLINS LEON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY holds a Free-Net PPP and Netscape introduction class on Wednesday, Jan. 24, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in program room A of the library, 200 W. Park Avenue. For more information call Michael Rouse, 487-2665. If special accommodations for library programs are required, please contact Ruth O'Donnell at 487-2665, TDD 922-0096.

TALLAHASSEE WRITERS' ASSOCIATION hosts guest speaker Carolee Boyles-Sprekel, who will talk on "Making It as a Freelance Writer," on Tuesday, Jan. 23. She will discuss how to get ideas and also how to market your work. Sprekel is a former president of the Tallahassee Writers Association and the Florida Outdoor Writers Association. She specializes in articles on hunting, fishing and travel. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Tallahassee State Bank, 601 N. Monroe St., and it is free and open to the public.

THE FLORIDA TRAIL ASSOCIATION will hold its monthly chapter meeting on Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the U.S. Forest Service Office, meeting room located at 325

John Knox Road in Tallahassee. The programs include "Experience a Natural High" slide presentation of hiking in the in the Colorado Rockies by Linda Jagger. Bring dessert/snack to share. It's free and open to the public. For more call Dawn Griffin, 562-6928 in the evening and 922-4330 during the day.

Florida State University
THE ECONOMICS DEPART-

MENT announces that the final exams for ECO 2013 and ECO 2023 are scheduled AT THE SAME TIME. Students are permitted to take both exams back-to-back in the same 2-hour exam period, or to take one during the regularly scheduled make-up time on the last day of finals. Please keep in mind, when registering for Spring, that it is advisable to take these courses in sequence rather than simultaneously.

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D. K. ROBERTS

D. K., please tell us what to think in '96

BY D.K. ROBERTS

Special to the Flambeau

Hello birds, hello trees, hello election year! What fun we're going to have in 1996.

I know these predictions are a little late: Larry King, and Jeanne Dixon and Newt Gingrich (the heavyweight intellectuals of the nation) have already given their forecasts for the new dawn. But since the American people are like sullen but docile sheep — easily herded, easily frightened, lost without something running alongside them barking up a storm — I'll just go ahead and tell everybody what to think. Hey, it's a free country. Sort of.

PRIVATE IDAHO: In May, Congress (having little else to do since there is no longer a government of the U.S. to run) decides to give the whole state to the militias, neo-secessionists, neo-Nazis, survivalists, millennialists, Anabaptists, Rosicrucians, Zoroastrians and fans of William Bennett's *Book of Virtues*. The potato industry collapses. French fries at Mickey D's now cost five bucks. In June, a shoot-out between the Aryan Nation and the North Star Republic reduces the population by half. Former Green Beret Bo Gritz declares he is in charge here. An eerie silence ensues.

LAWYERS, GUNS AND MONEY: Cherry blossom time in D.C. N.R.A. honcha Marion "I killed Bambi and you could be next, creep" Hammer becomes the toast of the town for her wacky parties where guests are given automatic weapons at the door and told to go kill their own *hors d'oeuvres* from her game-and-domestic-animal stocked back yard. In a fit of social jealousy, a tobacco lobbyist starts a rumor that the Hammer is hav-

ing a raging affair with G. Gordon Liddy.

DO RAG: And in sports, University of Florida coaching genius Steve Spurrier will go completely bald. The Miss Clairol (Walnut Whip) he used for his Fiesta Bowl appearance turns out to be toxic to the baby fine hair Steve (who is a coaching genius) has. The man famous for hurling his visor to the ground and squalling like a toddler whenever some terrified nineteen year old drops the ball will resort to a Deion-style bandanna for future Gator games. The specially made square of cotton will have the names "Shakespeare," "Einstein," "Picasso," and "Spurrier" printed on it. All were famous for lining up five wideouts deep in their own territory when down by two touchdowns.

KISS OFF: 1996 will be a very, very bad year for Romance. In July, the Prince and Princess of Wales will get divorced. He'll get the children, she'll get the talk show. Elizabeth Hurley will finally dump Hugh Grant when he is discovered in a parked car on Mulholland Drive with a llama dressed as Adolf Hitler. "We were only discussing a licensing deal," protests a dewy-eyed Grant. "It was just business." Come October, Tipper Gore will storm out, tearfully explaining that her husband has fallen in love with a collar tab. And in December, Jean-Claude Van Damme will have himself cut in half, citing irreconcilable differences.

BIG GUMMINT: In April, Newt Gingrich will be forced to resign his speakership and his house seat, not over his shady book deal or even his GOPAC slush fund, but over photographs printed in *Vogue* of him and Rupert Murdoch lying naked on a Mallorcan beach, massaging each other's heads with their feet. "Those pictures are ART," Gingrich will protest, "Only a lying

Democrat would see anything wrong there." Gingrich's sister Candace appears on *Opiah*, offering her support, saving she feels his pain.

BIG GUMMINT II: Senators Strom Thurmond and Jesse Helms declare the continent of Europe obscene and anti-American. "We can't have them folks being nekkid and talkin' funny rat cheer on our doorstep no mo'." And they eat that there high-spiced mess and such as 'at. We're a-callin' out them bombers over yonder to the Pentagon and gettin' 'em boys to gone yonder to It'ly and England and them other deegenerate-type furrin corrupt places and just napalm them folks afore they kin send us another one of them durn Jane Austen movies where nobody gets shot or nothin' Christian like 'at."

LIFE FOLLOWS ART: Angry-yet-guilty director Oliver Stone makes a riveting Oscar acceptance speech in which he reveals that Nixon's brain has been joined with Bob Dole's. Some people doubt this until the first presidential debate in which Dole produces 259 gallons of sweat, says we need to assassinate Castro, and disappears completely into his five o'clock shadow. The Republicans rally around Marilyn Quayle until the Religious Right point out that he's a girl.

OUT OF ARKANSAS, INTO THE MILLENNIUM: Hillary Clinton appears on *Sixty Minutes* and reveals her personal experience with angels. Bill Clinton confesses he's had an affair with Princess Di. Rush Limbaugh admits he invested in the Whitewater land development. Pat Buchanan spontaneously combusts while taping of *Face the Nation*. The Democrats sweep to victory in November. In December, the country wakes up and realizes it forgot to watch the Olympics.

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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Scrap plan

Community colleges have long stood as a bastion of educational access for students who, for either academic or financial reasons, are unable to dive right into a four-year college or university. For many students, the only reply they receive from state universities after high-school graduation were slips of paper with curt messages saying "enrollment denied" or "unable to accept you at this point in time."

This is where the community college steps in and shows its true effectiveness. It offers an opportunity for students to work hard for two years and prove they have the ability to enter a state university. Thus far, it has been a valuable asset to the higher education system. It provides an education for those who would otherwise not receive one and helps keep state universities from becoming even more overcrowded.

But a monkey wrench the size of the hole in the ozone layer is looming on the horizon of the Sunshine State, folks. A representative for Davie, Florida — Debbie Wasserman-Schultz — has decided to shake up this happy relationship in an effort to snag some political brownie points. Schultz's proposed measure would make the admission requirements for community colleges stricter so the amount of money spent on "remedial students" can be reduced. In other words, if you don't have a 3.0 G.P.A. or "better-than-average" S.A.T. scores — the same requirements for the four-year schools with bigger budgets — you can hit the bricks and like it, punk.

And what about this "remedial students" business? Isn't that eerily reminiscent of the "unessential workers" label slapped on the government employees hung out to dry by the "Republican Revolutionaries?" Seems like Wasserman-Schultz is turning out to be yet another Democrat in fascist-Republican clothing.

Are we really supposed to assume that because a student doesn't have a certain G.P.A. or because he was a few points shy on a standardized test that is ineffective in measuring intelligence, he should be relegated to a life without a college degree or any career opportunities? It's absurd. She's treating them like crack dealers trying to break into a pre-school playground.

What really burns us up is that the community colleges, as a whole, don't like the idea. A meeting was held at the Brevard Community College's Cocoa campus and the college leaders overwhelmingly damned the proposal to the lowest level of Dante's Hell. And still Mrs. Schultz doesn't have the intuition to consider the fact that maybe her idea isn't as stellar as her ego is telling her it is.

Obviously she is following the example set by the "War on Drugs" pushers. First she tries to create an illusory problem that she swears threatens the very fabric of our existence. She then wastes our time with hypocritical rhetoric and paranoid propaganda. And throughout her whole Don Quixote-like quest, she hordes all the credit for trying to make a difference in the face of opposition.

Yeah, she's a real lone wolf with a mission. Her actions are so typical she makes us nauseous. The community colleges don't even support her scheme and she wants us to believe she's championing their cause. Seems like Wasserman-Schultz is in dire need of "remedial" training herself. Didn't she learn anything from our invasion in Haiti? She's trying to cook for a family that didn't invite her to dinner in the first place and wishes she would just go home and drink some Sani-Flush or something.

And if she's so hell bent on raising the admission standards of community colleges to those of four-year colleges and universities, she better even up the scorecard down the line. She can start by evening the budgets between the two. If Saint Wasserman-Schultz could pull that rabbit out of her hat, she should be in Washington balancing the budget instead of chasing shadows in Florida.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business Office, 681-6692 (Ext. 4); Advertising Office, 681-6692 (Ext. 2); Classified Advertising Office, 681-6692 (Ext. 3). Offices located at 505 S. Woodward Ave.

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Big-money lobbies, GOP congress team up to attack direct lending

Editor's note: The following article appeared in the Nov. 30, 1995 issue of *Rolling Stone* under the headline "Anatomy of a Murder: How Corporate Lobbyists Plotted to Kill Off Direct Student Lending." It is reprinted here with permission from Straight Arrow Publishers, Inc.

Since the fate of the direct lending program remains up in the air while President Clinton and Congressional Republicans continue locking horns over the budget, we thought the article still merited your consideration. Many of you might be interested to find how much effort has been put into dismantling a program that has eased the financial burden for tens of thousands of college students and their families.

The article is lengthy by newspaper standards so we basically cut it into two parts. The rest runs tomorrow.

BY JONATHAN COHN
Rolling Stone

From the moment President Bill Clinton first talked about overhauling the troubled student-loan program two years ago, the lending industry swore to stamp out the reform. Now with the Republicans in control of Congress, it is finally making good on the promise, offering a case study of how corporate lobbying can kill or at least cripple even the most worthwhile government programs.

That the industry targeted Clinton's reforms shouldn't come as a shock. Previously the lending community — an assortment of banks, guaranty agencies and secondary markets — made out like government-sanctioned bandits. Washington guaranteed student loans made by banks, giving lenders generous subsidies at the same time that it encouraged high default rates. (Lenders didn't have much incentive to collect, since they knew the feds would pay the bills.) Not only was the system a drain on the federal treasury, it was an administrative headache for colleges and students. As the name suggests, direct student lending simplified the system by cutting out the middleman and having the government loan money directly to students. Students got generous repayment options, colleges cut back on administrative hassles, and taxpayers saved money because lender subsidies were eliminated. Overall, direct lending was a better deal for everybody — except, of course, the loan industry.

Lenders first took on direct lending when Clinton introduced it in '93. In the end, Congress brokered a compromise: The government would phase in direct lending over five years, and the private sector could continue to compete for business. The deal satisfied many opponents and supporters — competition would keep both the government and industry in line.

This time around, however, the lenders have been out for blood. And they're getting it by relying on high-priced, well-connected lobbyists, slanting polling and research data, and bullying colleges that opposed them. It has been "a sophisticated, orchestrated campaign, which has everything to do with arm-twisting behind the scenes," says Barmak Hassani, an advocate for state colleges. What's more, the high-priced effort has been financed in part with taxpayer dollars.

When lending-industry representatives met in a Washington office for a strategy session this past January, several key allies were already lined up. One was Rep. Bill Goodling, a Pennsylvania Republican with wire-rimmed glasses and a puckered face, who would chair the House Economic and Educational Opportunities Committee. He opposed direct lending because of his anti-government ideology and his anti-Clinton agenda. Another was Democratic Rep. Bart Gordon of Tennessee, who had received campaign contributions from the chairman of



the nation's largest guarantee agency, United Student Assistance Group. The boyish Gordon, who at 42 posed as a student for a 1991 NBC investigation into trade schools with high student-default rates, had already convened a working group of lenders, including the Student Loan Marketing Association (or Sallie Mae), the Consumer Bankers Association and USA Group. According to a memo sent to the participants at the January meeting, Gordon's working group was planning to circulate a "live bill" that Goodling and Gordon would sponsor and provide information to mobilize other congressional members, such as conservative Republican Daniel Coats, who comes from Indiana, where USA Group is based. (Coats' Senate seat has an, uh, distinguished record: Dan Quayle was his predecessor.)

The lenders' message found a sympathetic ear in Newt Gingrich's Congress. Not only were Republicans eager to remove one of Clinton's potential campaign showpieces, but they also wanted to get even. Republicans who fought direct lending in 1993 were still sore about the railroading tactics used by both the president and his Democratic allies in Congress. With his 1995 budget, Clinton blundered by asking Congress to disregard the bipartisan compromise and implement direct lending fully within two years. (Even Democrats Ted Kennedy and Paul Simon, direct lending's loudest cheerleaders in the Senate, thought that proposal went too far.)

Congress had other reasons for listening. Among the key players were such traditional heavyweights as Citicorp and Sallie Mae. Meanwhile, USA Group's chairman, Roy Nicholson, had been contributing to political campaigns. In the 1994 election cycle he gave \$10,000 to the Indiana Republican State Central Committee, \$1,500 to Gordon's campaign (Gordon got \$5,000 from other lenders) and \$500 each to Reps. Howard "Buck" McKeon, R-Calif., and David MacIntosh, R-Ind., both of whom oppose direct lending. Coats got \$1,000 from two other USA Group executives. Although USA Group is a nonprofit corporation that benefits from government subsidies and tax shelters, it has its own Washington lobbyist, Terry Muilenberg, who — like so many industry lobbyists — used to work on Capitol Hill.

Not wanting to gamble, the lending industry also hired pricey, well-connected lobbying firms. USA Group, for instance, had for some time retained Akin, Gump, Strauss, Hauer & Feld, a high-profile firm that gave a total of \$124,000 of its own money to both parties during the 1994 election cycle. In 1993, Akin, Gump's service cost USA Group \$410,000, according to a Senate staffer who researched the issue. Consumer Bankers had on their side Clohan & Dean (now Dean, Blakey & Moskowitz), a firm headed by former Department of Education official John Dean (who punctuates his introductions by saying, "Not the Watergate felon") and staffed by several other veterans of government service. With years of experience in both the public and private sector, Dean knew more about student loans than just about anybody else in Washington. As a result, Hill staffers often sought out his and his colleagues' expertise, which they happily gave — with the bankers' spin.

FSU CAMPUS RECREATION

SCHICK SUPER HOOPS

Sign up for Schick Super Hoops begins today and continues through Tuesday, January 16 at noon. A roster needs to be turned in with the entry. A maximum of four players on each team. Play will be on Tuesday, January 16 through Friday, January 19. Stop by 136 Tully Gym for more information.

FOUL SHOOTING

Sign up for the IM Foul Shooting Competition begins today and continues through Tuesday, January 16 at noon. Independents need only stop by 136 Tully Gym Tuesday, January 16 through Friday, January 19 from 6:00 pm till 9:00 pm and shoot 30 Free Throws. Fraternities and Sororities must stop by 136 Tully Gym and sign up for a time slot.

FRATERNITY AND SORORITY MANAGERS

Fraternity and Sorority managers will have their first meeting of the semester today. Fraternity managers will meet at 4 pm. sorority managers will meet at 4:30pm

1-800-COLLECT BASKETBALL

Sign up begins today and continues through Wednesday, January 17 for the IM Basketball Season. Sign up is on a first come first serve basis. Captains are reminded of the MANDATORY Captain's meeting on Wednesday, January 17 at 4pm in Moore Auditorium. A representative of each team must attend this meeting, failure to attend will result in your team being dropped from the league. Stop by 136 Tully Gym to pick up a roster and sign up.

ULTIMATE FRISBEE

Sign up begins today for IM Ultimate Frisbee. Sign up will end on Thursday, January 18. The number of entries will determine the format of the competition. Men's, Women's and Co-Rec divisions will be offered. Stop by 136 Tully Gym to find out more information.

RACQUETBALL

Sign up begins today and continues through Thursday, January 17 at noon. Men's, Women's, singles and doubles will be offered. Advanced, Intermediate, and Beginner divisions are available. Stop by 136 Tully Gym to enter.

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01779	ANT-2410	05	INT' CUL ANTH HONORS	03	0300-0445	T	0143 BEL	PHOES														
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04480	BMS-4307	01	MED SOC SEMINAR	01-03	1115-1205	F	0208 BIO	STAFF														
04498	BMS-4308	01	PRIMARY CARE	01	0800-0850	T	0104 SCN	BERKOWITZ														
71180	BSC-3402L	06	EXPER BIOLOGY LAB	02	1010-1205	W	0341 CON	DROSOPHILA														
99574	BSC-3949	01	COOP EDUC WORK EXPER	04-04		HRS ARR	PERENNANO															
05128	BSC-4391	01	LYING MACHINE	01	0300-0400	M	0502 MBS	HOMANN														
70968	BSC-4891	01	SECCAL DEPT	01	0400-0800	M	0208 BIO	WAINWRIGHT														
70995	BSC-4901	01	SECCAL DEPT	01	0100-0200	W	0215 CON	TRAVIS														
71008	BSC-4901	04	SECCAL DEPT	01	0400-0800	T	0252 MBS	HOPPER														
99510	BSC-4921	06	SECCAL DEPT	01	1100-1200	W	0221 BIO	JOHNSON														
99928	BSC-4921	04	SECCAL DEPT	01	1000-1100	T	0202 CON	FREEDMANN														
99928	BSC-4921	04	SECCAL DEPT	01	1000-1100	T	0202 CON	FREEDMANN														
99928	BSC-4921	04	SECCAL DEPT	01	1000-1100	T	0202 CON	FREEDMANN														
99928	BSC-4921	04	SECCAL DEPT	01	1000-1100	T	0202 CON	FREEDMANN														
99928	BSC-4921	04	SECCAL DEPT	01	1000-1100	T	0202 CON	FREEDMANN														
99928	BSC-4921	04	SECCAL DEPT	01	1000-1100	T	0202 CON	FREEDMANN														
99928	BSC-4921	04	SECCAL DEPT	01	1000-1100	T	0202 CON	FREEDMANN														
99928	BSC-4921	04	SECCAL DEPT	01	1000-1100	T	0202 CON	FREEDMANN														
99928	BSC-4921	04	SECCAL DEPT	01	1000-1100	T	0202 CON	FREEDMANN														
99928	BSC-4921	04	SECCAL DEPT	01	1000-1100	T	0202 CON	FREEDMANN														
99928	BSC-4921	04	SECCAL DEPT	01	1000-1100	T	0202 CON	FREEDMANN														
99928	BSC-4921	04	SECCAL DEPT	01	1000-1100	T	0202 CON	FREEDMANN														
99928	BSC-4921	04	SECCAL DEPT	01	1000-1100	T	0202 CON	FREEDMANN														
99928	BSC-4921	04	SECCAL DEPT	01	1000-1100	T	0202 CON	FREEDMANN														
99928	BSC-4921	04	SECCAL DEPT	01	1000-1100	T	0202 CON	FREEDMANN														
99928	BSC-4921	04	SECCAL DEPT	01	1000-1100	T	0202 CON	FREEDMANN														
99928	BSC-4921	04	SECCAL DEPT	01	1000-1100	T	0202 CON	FREEDMANN														
99928	BSC-4921	04	SECCAL DEPT	01	1000-1100	T	0202 CON	FREEDMANN														
99928	BSC-4921	04	SECCAL DEPT	01	1000-1100	T	0202 CON	FREEDMANN														
99928	BSC-4921	04	SECCAL DEPT	01	1000-1100	T	0202 CON	FREEDMANN														
99928	BSC-4921	04	SECCAL DEPT	01	1000-1100	T	0202 CON	FREEDMANN														
99928	BSC-4921	04	SECCAL DEPT	01	1000-1100	T	0202 CON	FREEDMANN														
99928	BSC-4921	04	SECCAL DEPT	01	1000-1100	T	0202 CON	FREEDMANN														
99928	BSC-4921	04	SECCAL DEPT	01	1000-1100	T	0202 CON	FREEDMANN														
99928	BSC-4921	04	SECCAL DEPT	01	1000-1100	T	0202 CON	FREEDMANN														
99928	BSC-4921	04	SECCAL DEPT	01	1000-1100	T	0202 CON	FREEDMANN														
99928	BSC-4921	04	SECCAL DEPT	01	1000-1100	T	0202 CON	FREEDMANN														
99928	BSC-4921	04	SECCAL DEPT	01	1000-1100	T	0202 CON	FREEDMANN														
99928	BSC-4921	04	SECCAL DEPT	01	1000-1100	T	0202 CON	FREEDMANN														

77778	PSY-4039	03	SECCAL DEPARTMENT MENTAL HEALTH ASSES	03	HRS ARR	SACHS-ERICSSON	6990	02	SECCAL DEPT DISSERTATION	01-12	HRS ARR	CRONIN
77780	PSY-4039	04	SECCAL DEPARTMENT ANALYSIS FARS	03	HRS ARR	SACHS-ERICSSON						
77809	PSY-4039	05	HONORS WORK	03	HRS ARR	BIGHAM						
77830	PSY-4039	06	SECCAL DEPARTMENT PERFORMANCE FEEDBACK	03	HRS ARR	BAILEY						
77848	PSY-4039	07	SECCAL DEPARTMENT CHILD DEVELOPMENT	03	HRS ARR	LONGAN						
77910	PSY-4039	08	HONORS WORK	03	HRS ARR	CARBONELL						
77927	PSY-4039	09	SECCAL DEPARTMENT HONORS WORK	03	HRS ARR	LONGAN						
77959	PSY-4039	10	SECCAL DEPARTMENT COG PSY MEMORATIN	03	HRS ARR	CARRIER						
77998	PSY-4039	11	SECCAL DEPARTMENT CHILDREN & EMOTON	03	HRS ARR	LONGAN						
78001	PSY-4039	12	BITTER TASTE ASSES	03	HRS ARR	CONTRERAS						
78033	PSY-4039	13	SECCAL DEPARTMENT MEMORY FOR FACES	03	HRS ARR	BIGHAM						
77993	PSY-4920	07	SECCAL DEPARTMENT RESEARCH TOPICS	01-03 1200-0100	M	08RF CON	DUIMET					
77901	PSY-4920	08	RESEARCH TOPICS	01-03 0600-0800	W	0112 KRB	DUNHAM					
77819	PSY-4920	09	RESEARCH TOPICS	01-03 0125-0325	F	0112 KRB						
77826	PSY-4920	10	RES ON AGING INST PERM	01-03	HRS ARR	LIGHT						
77833	PSY-4920	11	EARLY COOK DEVELOP	01-03	HRS ARR	LONGAN						
77840	PSY-4920	12	TBA INST PERM 3 CR	01-03	HRS ARR	LONGAN						
77860	PSY-4920	13	RESEARCH TOPICS	01-03 0930-1045	R	0109 PSY	PATRICK					
77897	PSY-4920	14	EMOTON RES INSTR PERM 3CR	01-03 0930-1045	R	0109 PSY	KENNEDY					
77937	PSY-4920	15	PSYCHOPATHIC PERS	01-03 0930-1045	R	0224 RHC	MAIDEN					
77959	PSY-4920	16	HYMNOTHERAPY RESCH	01-03 0930-1200	T	111C PSY	KISTNER					
77979	PSY-4920	17	INSTR PERM 3 CR	01-03 0930-1200	T	111C PSY	KISTNER					
77801	PSY-4920	18	INSTR PERM 3 CR	01-03 0930-1200	T	111C PSY	KISTNER					
77860	PSY-4920	19	INSTR PERM 3 CR	01-03 0930-1200	T	111C PSY	KISTNER					
77860	PSY-4920	20	INSTR PERM 3 CR	01-03 0930-1200	T	111C PSY	KISTNER					
77860	PSY-4920	21	INSTR PERM 3 CR	01-03 0930-1200	T	111C PSY	KISTNER					
77860	PSY-4920	22	INSTR PERM 3 CR	01-03 0930-1200	T	111C PSY	KISTNER					
77860	PSY-4920	23	INSTR PERM 3 CR	01-03 0930-1200	T	111C PSY	KISTNER					
77860	PSY-4920	24	INSTR PERM 3 CR	01-03 0930-1200	T	111C PSY	KISTNER					
77860	PSY-4920	25	INSTR PERM 3 CR	01-03 0930-1200	T	111C PSY	KISTNER					
77860	PSY-4920	26	INSTR PERM 3 CR	01-03 0930-1200	T	111C PSY	KISTNER					
77860	PSY-4920	27	INSTR PERM 3 CR	01-03 0930-1200	T	111C PSY	KISTNER					
77860	PSY-4920	28	INSTR PERM 3 CR	01-03 0930-1200	T	111C PSY	KISTNER					
77860	PSY-4920	29	INSTR PERM 3 CR	01-03 0930-1200	T	111C PSY	KISTNER					
77860	PSY-4920	30	INSTR PERM 3 CR	01-03 0930-1200	T	111C PSY	KISTNER					
77860	PSY-4920	31	INSTR PERM 3 CR	01-03 0930-1200	T	111C PSY	KISTNER					
77860	PSY-4920	32	INSTR PERM 3 CR	01-03 0930-1200	T	111C PSY	KISTNER					
77860	PSY-4920	33	INSTR PERM 3 CR	01-03 0930-1200	T	111C PSY	KISTNER					
77860	PSY-4920	34	INSTR PERM 3 CR	01-03 0930-1200	T	111C PSY	KISTNER					
77860	PSY-4920	35	INSTR PERM 3 CR	01-03 0930-1200	T	111C PSY	KISTNER					
77860	PSY-4920	36	INSTR PERM 3 CR	01-03 0930-1200	T	111C PSY	KISTNER					
77860	PSY-4920	37	INSTR PERM 3 CR	01-03 0930-1200	T	111C PSY	KISTNER					
77860	PSY-4920	38	INSTR PERM 3 CR	01-03 0930-1200	T	111C PSY	KISTNER					
77860	PSY-4920	39	INSTR PERM 3 CR	01-03 0930-1200	T	111C PSY	KISTNER					
77860	PSY-4920	40	INSTR PERM 3 CR	01-03 0930-1200	T	111C PSY	KISTNER					
77860	PSY-4920	41	INSTR PERM 3 CR	01-03 0930-1200	T	111C PSY	KISTNER					
77860	PSY-4920	42	INSTR PERM 3 CR	01-03 0930-1200	T	111C PSY	KISTNER					
77860	PSY-4920	43	INSTR PERM 3 CR	01-03 0930-1200	T	111C PSY	KISTNER					
77860	PSY-4920	44	INSTR PERM 3 CR	01-03 0930-1200	T	111C PSY	KISTNER					
77860	PSY-4920	45	INSTR PERM 3 CR	01-03 0930-1200	T	111C PSY	KISTNER					
77860	PSY-4920	46	INSTR PERM 3 CR	01-03 0930-1200	T	111C PSY	KISTNER					
77860	PSY-4920	47	INSTR PERM 3 CR	01-03 0930-1200	T	111C PSY	KISTNER					
77860	PSY-4920	48	INSTR PERM 3 CR	01-03 0930-1200	T	111C PSY	KISTNER					
77860	PSY-4920	49	INSTR PERM 3 CR	01-03 0930-1200	T	111C PSY	KISTNER					
77860	PSY-4920	50	INSTR PERM 3 CR	01-03 0930-1200	T	111C PSY	KISTNER					
77860	PSY-4920	51	INSTR PERM 3 CR	01-03 0930-1200	T	111C PSY	KISTNER					
77860	PSY-4920	52	INSTR PERM 3 CR	01-03 0930-1200	T	111C PSY	KISTNER					
77860	PSY-4920	53	INSTR PERM 3 CR	01-03 0930-1200	T	111C PSY	KISTNER					
77860	PSY-4920	54	INSTR PERM 3 CR	01-03 0930-1200	T	111C PSY	KISTNER					
77860	PSY-4920	55	INSTR PERM 3 CR	01-03 0930-1200	T	111C PSY	KISTNER					
77860	PSY-4920	56	INSTR PERM 3 CR	01-03 0930-1200	T	111C PSY	KISTNER					
77860	PSY-4920	57	INSTR PERM 3 CR	01-03 0930-1200	T	111C PSY	KISTNER					
77860	PSY-4920	58	INSTR PERM 3 CR	01-03 0930-1200	T	111C PSY	KISTNER					
77860	PSY-4920	59	INSTR PERM 3 CR	01-03 0930-1200	T	111C PSY	KISTNER					
77860	PSY-4920	60	INSTR PERM 3 CR	01-03 0930-1200	T	111C PSY	KISTNER					
77860	PSY-4920	61	INSTR PERM 3 CR	01-03 0930-1200	T	111C PSY	KISTNER					
77860	PSY-4920	62	INSTR PERM 3 CR	01-03 0930-1200	T	111C PSY	KISTNER					
77860	PSY-4920	63	INSTR PERM 3 CR	01-03 0930-1200	T	111C PSY	KISTNER					
77860	PSY-4920	64	INSTR PERM 3 CR	01-03 0930-1200	T	111C PSY	KISTNER					
77860	PSY-4920	65	INSTR PERM 3 CR	01-03 0930-1200	T	111C PSY	KISTNER					
77860	PSY-4920	66	INSTR PERM 3 CR	01-03 0930-1200	T	111C PSY	KISTNER					
77860	PSY-4920	67	INSTR PERM 3 CR	01-03 0930-1200	T	111C PSY	KISTNER					
77860	PSY-4920	68	INSTR PERM 3 CR	01-03 0930-1200	T	111C PSY	KISTNER					
77860	PSY-4920	69	INSTR PERM 3 CR	01-03 0930-1200	T	111C PSY	KISTNER					
77860	PSY-4920	70	INSTR PERM 3 CR	01-03 0930-1200	T	111C PSY	KISTNER					
77860	PSY-4920	71	INSTR PERM 3 CR	01-03 0930-1200	T	111C PSY	KISTNER					
77860	PSY-4920	72	INSTR PERM 3 CR	01-03 0930-1200	T	111C PSY	KISTNER					
77860	PSY-4920	73	INSTR PERM 3 CR	01-03 0930-1200	T	111C PSY	KISTNER					
77860	PSY-4920	74	INSTR PERM 3 CR	01-03 0930-1200	T	111C PSY	KISTNER					
77860	PSY-4920	75	INSTR PERM 3 CR	01-03 0930-1200	T	111C PSY	KISTNER					
77860	PSY-4920	76	INSTR PERM 3 CR	01-03 0930-1200	T	111C PSY	KISTNER					
77860	PSY-4920	77	INSTR PERM 3 CR	01-03 0930-1200	T	111C PSY	KISTNER					
77860	PSY-4920	78	INSTR PERM 3 CR	01-03 0930-1200	T	111C PSY	KISTNER					
77860	PSY-4920	79	INSTR PERM 3 CR	01-03 0930-1200	T	111C PSY	KISTNER					
77860	PSY-4920	80	INSTR PERM 3 CR	01-03 0930-1200	T	111C PSY	KISTNER					
77860	PSY-4920	81	INSTR PERM 3 CR	01-03 0930-1200	T	111C PSY	KISTNER					
77860	PSY-4920	82	INSTR PERM 3 CR	01-03 0930-1200	T	111C PSY	KISTNER					
77860	PSY-4920	83	INSTR PERM 3 CR	01-03 0930-1200	T	111C PSY	KISTNER					
77860	PSY-4920	84	INSTR PERM 3 CR	01-03 0930-1200	T	111C PSY	KISTNER					
77860	PSY-4920	85	INSTR PERM 3 CR	01-03 0930-1200	T	111C PSY	KISTNER					
77860	PSY-4920	86	INSTR PERM 3 CR	01-03 0930-1200	T	111C PSY	KISTNER					
77860	PSY-4920	87	INSTR PERM 3 CR	01-03 0930-1200	T	111C PSY	KISTNER					
77860	PSY-4920	88	INSTR PERM 3 CR	01-03 0930-1200	T	111C PSY	KISTNER					
77860	PSY-4920	89	INSTR PERM 3 CR	01-03 0930-1200	T	111C PSY	KISTNER					
77860	PSY-4920	90	INSTR PERM 3 CR	01-03 0930-1200	T	111C PSY	KISTNER					
77860	PSY-4920	91	INSTR PERM 3 CR	01-03 0930-1200	T	111C PSY	KISTNER					
77860	PSY-4920	92	INSTR PERM 3 CR	01-03 0930-1200	T	111C PSY	KISTNER					
77860	PSY-4920	93	INSTR PERM 3 CR	01-03 0930-1200	T	111C PSY	KISTNER					
77860	PSY-4920	94	INSTR PERM 3 CR	01-03 0930-1200	T	111C PSY	KISTNER					
77860	PSY-4920	95	INSTR PERM 3 CR	01-03 0930-1200	T	111C PSY	KISTNER					
77860	PSY-4920	96	INSTR PERM 3 CR	01-03 0930-1200	T	111C PSY	KISTNER					
77860	PSY-4920	97	INSTR PERM 3 CR	01-03 0930-1200	T	111C PSY	KISTNER					
77860	PSY-4920	98	INSTR PERM 3 CR	01-03 0930-1200	T	111C PSY	KISTNER					
77860	PSY-4920	99	INSTR PERM 3 CR	01-03 0930-1200	T	111C PSY	KISTNER					
77860	PSY-4920	100	INSTR PERM 3 CR	01-03 0930-1200	T	111C PSY	KISTNER					

[illegible]

MVB 6086	01	DOC RECITAL PUBLIC	01-04	HRS ARR	STAFF		
MVB 6087	01	DOC RECITAL STDLEC	01-04	HRS ARR	STAFF		
MVB 6088	01	DOC RECITAL CHM MUS	01-04	HRS ARR	STAFF		
42434 MVB 1812	01	DR OBS PRE-COL	01	HRS ARR	STAFF		
42441 MVB 2121	01	CLASS PIANO	01	0800-0850	M W 0403 LON	FACULTY	
87895 MVB 2622	01	DR OBS PP COLLEGE	01	HRS ARR	STAFF		
87903 MVB 4670	01	PRAC TCHMPPR PED	02	HRS ARR	STAFF		
MVB 5973	01	MS RECITAL VOC ACCOM	01	HRS ARR	STAFF		
MVB 5974	01	MS RECITAL INST ACCOM	01	HRS ARR	STAFF		
MVB 5975	01	MAST RECIT PNO PEDAG	00	HRS ARR	STAFF		
MVB 5977	01	MASTERS RECITAL	02	HRS ARR	STAFF		
MVB 6085	01	DOC RECITAL PUBLIC	01-04	HRS ARR	STAFF		
MVB 6087	01	DOC RECITAL STDLEC	01-04	HRS ARR	STAFF		
MVB 6088	01	DOC RECITAL CHM MUS	01-04	HRS ARR	STAFF		
MVB 6089	01	DOC RECITAL WLG ENS	01-04	HRS ARR	STAFF		
43887 MVO 4640	01	WIND & PERC PEDAGOGY	03 1220-0110	M W F 0108 HMU	STAFF		
44058 MVO 3850	01	WIND & PERC PEDAGOGY	03 1220-0110	M W F 0108 HMU	STAFF		
MVB 5976	01	DOC RECITAL CHAMR MUS	01-04	HRS ARR	STAFF		
MVB 5978	01	MSTR VOICE REC COACH	02	HRS ARR	HOEKMAN		
MVB 5977	01	MASTERS RECITAL	00	HRS ARR	STAFF		
MVB 5978	01	DOC VC REC/REP COACH	02	HRS ARR	STAFF		
MVB 5980	01	DOC RECITAL STDLEC	01-04	HRS ARR	STAFF		
MVB 5980	01	DOC RECITAL WLG ENS	01-04	HRS ARR	STAFF		
MVB 5978	01	RECITAL PREPARATION	02	HRS ARR	STAFF		
MVB 5977	01	MASTERS RECITAL	02	HRS ARR	STAFF		
MVB 6085	01	DOC RECITAL PUBLIC	01-04	HRS ARR	STAFF		
MVB 6088	01	DOC RECITAL CHM MUS	01-04	HRS ARR	STAFF		
MVB 6089	01	DOC RECITAL WLG ENS	01-04	HRS ARR	STAFF		
2473 NURSING							
NGR 5971	02	THESES	01-04	HRS ARR	STAFF		
NGR 8076	02	MASTERS THESIS DEF	00	HRS ARR	STAFF		
30123 NUR 3040	01	MATL FACTORS HLTH	03 0845-0845	M 0212 SCN	STAFF		
50875 NUR 4955	01	LEGAL HLTH & NURS	03 0845-0850	M 0004 SCN	STAFF		
3217 ASIAN STUDIES							
ASU 4970	02	HONORS THESIS	03	HRS ARR	FLANAGAN		
3222 ECONOMICS							
12470 ECO 2013	06	ECOS OF NATL ECON	03 0800-0850	M W F 0115 BEL	ADAMOVICH		
12621 ECO 2023	06	ECONOMICS PRICE SYST	03 0335-0425	M W F 0115 BEL	STAFF		
12653 ECO 3212	02	BLOCK FINAL WITH ECO 2013	03 0815-0830N	T R 0120 BEL	STAFF		
12685 ECO 3903	01	SP TPC ECONOMICS	03 0200-0315	T R 0210 RBA	STAFF		
12764 ECO 4421	01	CHINESE ECONOMY	03 0800-0850	M W F 0116 BEL	BEAUMONT		
12815 ECO 5936	01	INTRO TO ECONOMETRIC	01-03 1220-0320	W 0641 BEL	STAFF		
90622 ECO 5936	04	SP TPC ECONOMICS	01-03 0805-0955	M W F 0213 BEL	STAFF		
ECO 5971	02	BASIC APPLIED ECONOMETRICS	03-06	HRS ARR	STAFF		
ECO 6980	02	THESES	01-24	HRS ARR	MACPHERSON		
13171 ECP 3203	01	LABOR ECONOMICS	03 0200-0315	T R 0201 RBA	HERSCH		
13204 ECP 3322	01	WIND MARINE RESOUR	03 0200-0315	T R 0201 RBA	HERSCH		
13236 ECP 5118	01	APPL ECON DEMOGRAPHY	03 0200-0315	T R 0213 BEL	SEKOW		
13243 ECP 5415	01	SOCIAL CONTROL BUS	03 0930-1045	R 0213 BEL	FOURNIER		
13290 ECP 5005	01	COMPAR ECONOMIC SYSTMS	03 0335-0425	M W F 0225 BEL	MACECH		
24056 GEO 5934	02	SEMINAR CURRENT TOPICS	03 0600-0800N	M 0374 BEL	KODIAS		
GEO 5971	02	GLOBAL HUNGER	01-06	HRS ARR	O SULLIVAN		
GEO 6076	02	MASTERS THESIS DEFNS	00	HRS ARR	WARF		
3299 INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS							
90945 INR 4937	02	HONORS WORK	03	HRS ARR	MORALES		
90952 INR 4937	04	HONORS WORK	03	HRS ARR	BRYANT		
90957 INR 4937	04	HONORS WORK	03	HRS ARR	O SULLIVAN		
90961 INR 4937	05	HONORS WORK	03	HRS ARR	RUBINOWITZ		
90905 INR 4937	06	HONORS WORK	03	HRS ARR	STAFF		
90960 INR 4974	02	HONORS WORK	01-06	HRS ARR	STAFF		
3249 POLITICAL SCIENCE							
10524 CPO 3002	03	INTRO COMPARTV GOVT	03 0930-1045	T R 0214 BEL	VANZO		
10531 CPO 3024	03	EUROPEAN UNION	03 1220-0110	M W F 0300 MCH	POWERS		
10549 CPO 3103	01	COMPAN GOV WEST EUROPE	03 0330-0445	T R 0126 BEL	STAFF		
10556 CPO 3403	01	COMPAN GOVT MID EAST	03 1230-0145	T R 0070 BEL	PALMER		
10588 CPO 3830	02	INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS	03 0330-0445	T R 0332 RBA	PALMER		
91745 INR 3002	03	INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS	03 0330-0445	M W F 0227 BEL	STAFF		
91750 INR 3002	04	INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS	03 1100-1215	T R 0258 FLH	LEWKE		
91784 INR 3002	05	INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS	03 1100-1215	T R 0258 FLH	LEWKE		
27890 INR 4244	01	INTNL POLIT LIT AM	03 1230-0145	T R 0001 OSB	RAY		
91824 INR 5036	01	INT POL LIT AM	03 1230-0145	T R 0001 OSB	RAY		
91817 INR 5934	01	INTL POL LIT AM	03 1230-0145	T R 0001 OSB	RAY		
27892 INR 6910	01	ADV RESCH INTNL REL	03 1230-0145	T R 0001 OSB	RAY		
28440 ISS 2937	03	SOC SCF HON SEM	03 0310-0555	W 0308 LAW	STAFF		
28458 ISS 2937	04	INTRO WORLD LAW	03 0310-0555	W 0308 LAW	STAFF		
55598 POS 1041	01	AMER GOV NATIONAL	03 0800-0850	T R 0126 BEL	CLAGGETT		
55606 POS 1041	02	AMER GOV NATIONAL	03 0800-0850	T R 0126 BEL	CLAGGETT		
55613 POS 1041	03	AMER GOV NATIONAL	03 0800-0850	T R 0126 BEL	CLAGGETT		
55620 POS 1041	04	AMER GOV NATIONAL	03 1220-0110	W 0212 RBA	CLAGGETT		
55638 POS 1041	05	AMER GOV NATIONAL	03 0800-0850	T R 0126 BEL	CLAGGETT		
55645 POS 1041	06	AMER GOV NATIONAL	03 0800-0850	T R 0126 BEL	CLAGGETT		
55652 POS 1041	07	AMER GOV NATIONAL	03 1230-0110	T R 0215 BEL	CLAGGETT		
55660 POS 1041	08	AMER GOV NATIONAL	03 0800-0850	T R 0126 BEL	CLAGGETT		
91791 POS 3122	02	STATE POLITICS	03 0330-0445	T R 0215 BEL	CLAGGETT		
91863 POS 3930	05	ADV UNDERGRAD SEMINAR	03 0330-0445	T R 0215 BEL	CLAGGETT		
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55625 POS 4210	01	ECON INTRE AM POL	03 1230-0145	T R 0117 BEL	PARKER		
55667 POS 4424	01	LEGISLATIVE SYSTEMS	03 0930-1045	T R 0117 BEL	PARKER		
67159 POS 4936	02	HONORS WORK	03	HRS ARR	METCALF		
67166 POS 4936	03	HONORS WORK	03	HRS ARR	METCALF		
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67227 POS 4936	63	HONORS WORK	03	HRS ARR	METCALF		
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67230 POS 4936	66	HONORS WORK	03	HRS ARR	METCALF		
67231 POS 4936	67	HONORS WORK	03	HRS ARR	METCALF		
67232 POS 4936	68	HONORS WORK	03	HRS ARR	METCALF		

1792 1820

Landis from page 1

While students were away on break, squat concrete barricades and crossing gates were set up on Dogwood Way and Magnolia Way, the heavily-trafficked campus roads which run along Landis Green's east and west sides respectively.

The roads are now off-limits to all but service and emergency vehicles, and those with handicapped stickers, until 4:30 p.m.

After that, Dogwood Way, now two-way, will become one-way southbound, while Magnolia Way will continue to be one-way north, toward the Bellamy Building.

Collegiate Way has changed too. It used to be one-way, curving around the west side of Montgomery Gym and the Shores Building to connect with Magnolia Way.

Now it will be two-way from Park Avenue north so motorists can continue to use the parking lots by the gym, Shores Building and Thagard Health Center. The only access to those lots will now be from Woodward Avenue via Park.

Campus planners say the changes make sense for a number of

reasons, including safety. "Cars and pedestrians don't mix," said Dave Broussard with the Office of Transportation and Parking. "Neither do cars and bicycles."

Broussard did not have figures detailing how much the design changes cost. Parking services director Lynn Cooley was out of the office last week.

Broussard said 94 parking spaces will be lost due to the road closings — most of them reserved for faculty and staff. He said the loss is offset somewhat with the recent addition of 66 faculty spaces in the Park Avenue lot behind the Visitors Information Center on the corner of Park and Woodward.

Those spaces used to be reserved for students.

Broussard also directed faculty to what he said were underused spaces in the lot on the corner of Pensacola and Copeland streets. He directed students to a 100-space lot recently opened on the corner of Woodward and St. Augustine Street.

As other transportation changes occur in the middle of campus, more parking spaces will be set up on the perimeter. Administrators want to keep spaces at current numbers, but more emphasis will be put on other

means of getting to, from and around campus, Bertolami said.

"The administration has never given much attention to bicycles, but we've seen a shift," he said.

Joseph, who has butted heads with FSU administrators for years over bicycle lanes, credited President Sandy D'Alemberte for demanding a more progressive transportation planning vision than his predecessors.

But Joseph offered other criticisms of the longer-range goals outlined in the master plan, saying it does not do enough to integrate cross-campus bicycle lanes and relies too heavily on parking garages. New garages are proposed for the corner of Woodward and Jefferson and near the Fine Arts Building.

"This was necessary," he said of the Landis road closings. "But it doesn't do enough in itself."

More road obstacles

BY RON MATUS
Staff Writer

As if road closings around Landis Green weren't enough.

Motorists putting around Florida State University today may also find another road obstacle — this one at the southeast corner of campus.

Construction crews have been digging trenches on Copeland Avenue between Pensacola and Jefferson streets as part of a multi-million project to upgrade FSU's electrical system.

Sections were blocked completely during the break but at least one lane will remain open from today until the project's completion, said Kent Wade, general superintendent

for the Solomon Construction Company, which is doing the work.

The trucks, barricades and work crews should be out of the way within a couple of weeks, he said.

FSU is paying \$2.4 million for this part of the upgrading project, said Jim Reynolds, project manager in the Office of Facilities Planning and Construction.

It began last March and should be done by May. The change will save FSU money by cutting down on equipment and maintenance costs, he said.

The road work began on Pensacola near the FSU College of Law and moved west to Copeland. It will next move west on Jefferson to Dodd Hall.

Direct Lending

from page 1

on a 10-percent cap on the total volume of loans that could come through the program. The cap would keep hundreds of schools, and tens of thousands of students, from participating.

Clinton specifically cited the cap when he vetoed the budget last month.

Whether compromises involving direct lending have been part of the on-again, off-again budget talks is anyone's guess. Clinton said he also could not accept proposed cuts in Medicare, Medicaid and environmental programs, and tax cuts Democrats say would benefit the wealthy and hurt the poor.

"It's hard to tell what's going on around the table," Frishberg said. "It's frustrating. My colleagues are just cleaning their offices. There's nothing else to do."

According to the *Chronicle*, Gingrich argued colleges should face the same risks banks do with student loans.

But banks get reimbursed almost entirely for defaulted loans, direct

lending advocates say; what little they do pay only cuts into their profit margins. Colleges don't make money from student loans.

"It's kind of ridiculous," Frishberg said. "That's more rhetoric than anything serious on his part. It's a way of getting back at the schools a little bit."

FAMU spokesman Eddie Jackson said he couldn't offer specific criticisms because he hadn't heard Gingrich's statements. But Jackson said FAMU opposed any changes in the program. "The universities taking over default would be a change," he said.

A charge by Sen. Paul Simon that the student-loan industry was trying to "buy off" some student leaders was also reported in the Jan. 5 *Chronicle*.

Simon, an Illinois Democrat, released a series of memos which show that an anti-direct lending group, the Coalition for Student Loan Reform, offered the National Association of Graduate-Professional Students a \$3,000 contribution in return for "neutrality" on the direct lending issue.

"This comes directly from a well-worn page in the industry's play-book," Simon said.

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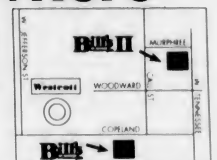
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Wrapping it up: The Best of 1995

Yeah, yeah, yeah... we know the year's already over, but we figure better late than never. It's time to honor local artists, independent musicians and filmmakers as well as those mainstream communists

who did good this time around. So we scouted out the tops in each field to give you the scoop on what was good in 1995 — if you agree, pat yourself on the back. If you're confused, don't worry, now you

know what to read, listen to, watch and show up for this year. Please don't take that seriously, this is for pure enjoyment purposes only. That means start reading (and laughing)...



C. Adolph Moore's rules filmdom in Tallahassee. Do not cross him.

10 Best Films

Disclaimer: We, and by "we" I mean Tallahasseeans, live off the cinematic dregs of actual cultured societies. Lack of selection and release dates are prone to scrutiny.

1. *Braveheart* (directed by Mel Gibson) — I nearly faint with anger when I hear less than enthusiastic reviews of this film. A sweeping romantic epic from the old school of filmmaking which hits on every level. Disagree and I'll crash in your f—king skull with a mace.

2. *Sister My Sister* (Nancy Meck-

ler) — Darker and ultimately a more haunting film than *Heavenly Creatures*. Repressed, lesbian English chambermaids who happen to be sisters. Need I say more?

3. *Secret of Roan Inish* (John Sayles) — The indie genius amazes me again with an old Irish fable of seals, waterbabies and mystical lore.

4. *The Englishman Who Went Up a Hill and Came Down a Mountain* (Christopher Monger) — A little ditty about Welsh pride and the determination to overcome loss.

5. *Funny Bones* (Peter Chelsom) — A comedy for comics. An American stand-up searches for his comedic roots in a seaside English town.

6. *Mighty Aphrodite* (Woody Allen) — Woody's back again!!!

7. *Smoke* (Wayne Wang) — Alternative cinema for alternative sake. Too smug in its smallness, but too many precious moments to overlook.

8. *The Underneath* (Steven Soderbergh) — *Devil In a Blue Dress* my ass! Modern day "noir" for people who know better. Soderbergh continues to make tight, enjoyable films for those who care.

9. *Seven* (David Fincher) — Mere exploitation fluff shot by a visual genius. The look of the film overcomes its predictable plot contrivances and Brad Pitt's egomaniacal performance.

10. *Casino* (Martin Scorsese) — An affirmative to all the following questions, Is it *Goodfellas* in Vegas? Has Scorsese shot his artistic load? Can Sharon Stone act? Is it still better than 99 percent of filmdom's output?

...

Best of Show

1. Superchunk with Flanders, Club Downunder

2. Polvo with Nel Aspinall, Club Downunder

3. Flat Duo Jets with Red Aunts, Grand Central

4. Jawbox with Edsel, Oasis TIE

Local record release parties TIE

4. 5-8 with Bug Hummer, Club Downunder

Honorable Mentions

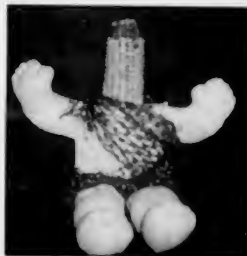
Palace with Paul K. and the Weathermen, Grand Central

Squirrel Nut Zippers, Club Downunder

June Bug-Out, Union Green thanks to Waterworks

Supernova with Bacon Ray, Grand Central

Crowsdell with Toenut and Grover, Grand Central



Brandon Arnold is the newest member of local band Jake Ryan, but also plays guitar in The Amazing Lee's band and DJs at V-89, often co-hosting the 45 Speed program.



Look for

V-89's
Top 4016

Scott Hanson
Best of
Pages17

Jack
McCarthy .17

Top 10 Albums

1. R.L. Burnside, *Too Bad Jim*: Gritty blues evocative of early John Lee Hooker.

2. X, *Unclogged*: Live acoustic set... haunting.

3. Yo La Tengo, *Electri-O-Pura*: The soothing sounds of teedback.

4. Impala, *Kings of the Strip*: Smokin' intro album.

5. The Gritters, *Eureka* (E.P.): Another great record from one of the best bands in America.

6. The Embarrassment, *Hey Day*: Two-CD set from one of the great long-lost bands of the '80s.

7. Speedy West and Jimmy Bryant, *Stratosphere Boogie: The Flaming Guitars of*... Out-of-this-world country jazz, the title says it all.

8. Alex Chilton, *A Man Called Destruction*: Another classic from this Memphis Legend.

9. Various Artists, *Sleazefest*: Raw and raucous live document featuring Southern Culture on the Skids, Hasil Adkins, and others from a two-day fest held in Chapel Hill, N.C.

10. Palace, *Viva Last Blues*: A heart-rending record from the heartland.

Best box set of the year: Velvet Underground. Peel Slowly and See.

...

Local Bands

1. Frankentering

•Amazing live shows — you never know what to expect (from pinatas to pijamas) and two releases in one year.

•They went on tour (any band who goes on the road has the opportunity to not suck, then claim to be from Tallahassee).

2. Spirex

•No one is louder, they make your eardrums bleed, and only two people make that sound!

•Cassette kicks ass! T-shirts kick ass! Cassette and t-shirt deal for \$8!!!

3. Flanders

•Great live shows plus they put out cassettes and a seven-inch.

•Went on tour (see above logic).

•Extra points for Gibby for trying to get the Cow Haus open

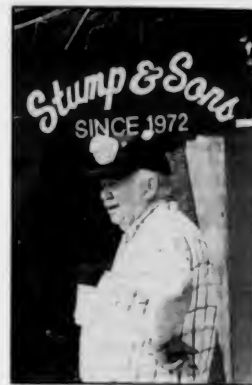
4. Baccone Dolce

•Most fun band in town. People actually dance at their shows.

•Seven-inch release, gone to other cities, going on tour

5. Bacon Ray TIE

•Fun live plus have great seven-inch, including best jackets



Alex Weiss, not pictured above, claims while he does love barbecue, he would never wear a hat like that. Weiss, who runs OK Productions, currently books shows for Grand Central Cafe.

•They have come farther than any other band since their inception and all their side projects kick super amounts of ass.

5. Nel Aspinall TIE

•Doing supreme job of making a name for Tallahassee (getting signed, CMJ lists)



Derek Mitchka serves as a member of V-89's music department, as a DJ, occasionally spins the wax at Waterworks and makes music in two collaboratives: Kill Me and A In.

•Cool seven-inches plus killer live sound

•They are one of many bands to possess Tally's MVP: Tommy Hamilton.

Final Note: All of these bands are equally t—king righteous because they don't come across as pretentious rock stars. They're all just people who happen to make music.

The first Tallahassee Local Music Awards

Tallahassee's got two malls and a half-dozen McDonalds, so it seems the only requirement left to qualify this hamlet of the seven hills as a bona fide city and cultural mecca is, of course, an award system for local music.

Well, as far as Florida goes, both Orlando and Tampa honor their own already, so when local musician Lee Grutman called the *Flam* up with his idea, we couldn't refuse. Thus, The Tallahassee Local Music Awards, or Tallies, for short, came to be.

The name works two ways — not only is it a snappy abbreviation, but it explains how we worked out the process in which local musicians would receive the printed applause they deserve.

We hand-picked the judges from the scene, asking venue owners, promoters, musicians, journalists and radio station head-honchos alike who they thought rawked the best this year.

It started off as a ballot complete with nominations in each category ready to be ranked, but judges voiced their own opinions with write-ins (included in the official ballot below), one of which even won, and special awards they determined on their own.

So here's your chance to judge for yourself, listed below are the top bananas of Tallahassee's home-grown, ready to be ranked. Check out the judges if you think you can guess their votes. We'll tell you the results tomorrow as well as the surprise honors bestowed by the judges for special achievements.

Choose well, and remember it's not too late to try for next year, maybe we'll have enough dinero for gold-plated statuettes and an official ceremony. Right.

Tallies Ballot

The Tallahassee Local Music Awards

Part I: If the musician(s) put some vinyl or CDs on the shelves about town in 1995... (p.s. if we stop being specific about what seven-inch, CD, etc. we're talking about then there's only one and it's aforementioned)

Whip it out: Best seven-inch or CD

- Nel Aspinal "Tourniquet" b/w "Cowboy Park"
- Bacon Ray "Tomfoolery," "Plica Plica" b/w "Sundays in a Row"
- Hal Shows *Lifeline*
- Nel Aspinal "Titanic Days" b/w "In the Movies"
- Frankenfinger "You Ain't Punk," "Do You Want to Know What Pain Is?" b/w "Butterknife"
- Baccone Dolce "Overeducated Loser," "Everything's True" b/w "Ruhm Jahb"
- Kenny Howes *Nothing Wrong with That*
- Gruel "Screw" b/w "No Reply"
- Flanders "I am the Cheese," "Snake Handler" b/w "50 Bucks," "Ed Koch"
- Frankenfinger "Freezerhd," "Zodiac Killer," "Teenage" "coholic" b/w "Butterknife," "I Love"



Frankenfinger's third seven-inch, *You Ain't Punk*, is nominated for best seven-inch, best song, best production and best cover. The recently disbanded three-piece was also nominated in the best band, best concert and best tape categories.

- V-89 Summer Benefit with Spirex, Flanders, Frankenfinger and the Amazing Lee, Waterworks
- Scopallomine farewell, Cow Haus
- Gruel farewell, Cow Haus
- Bacchanal with Baccone Dolce, Jumpin' Jupiter and the Surt Kings,

Turn to "VOTE", page 19

Punk

Quit humming, man: Best alternative rock song

- Nel Aspinal "Cowboy Park"
- Flanders "50 Bucks"
- Bacon Ray "Sundays in a Row"
- Nel Aspinal "In the Movies"
- Frankenfinger "You Ain't Punk"
- Frankenfinger "Do You Want to Know What Pain Is?"
- Bacon Ray "Tomfoolery"

Shake a tail feather: Best pop/dance song

- Baccone Dolce "Overeducated Loser"
- Flanders "I am the Cheese"
- The Amazing Lee "On a Tuesday"
- Kenny Howes "Somebody"
- Baccone Dolce "Ruhm Jahb"

Lay it on me: Best production

- Tommy Hamilton, Nel Aspinal "Tourniquet" b/w "Cowboy Park"
- Mike Coleman, Bacon Ray
- Tommy Hamilton, Frankenfinger *You Ain't Punk*
- Dave Morris, The Amazing Lee "On a Tuesday" b/w "World"
- Tommy Hamilton, Flanders

Not just a pretty face:

Best cover design

- Baccone Dolce
- Kenny Howes
- The Amazing Lee
- Nel Aspinal *Titanic Days*
- Frankenfinger *You Ain't Punk*
- Frankenfinger *I.P. 7*
- Nel Aspinal "Tourniquet" b/w "Cowboy Park"
- Bacon Ray
- Flanders

Part II: If the musician(s) played anywhere even in a bedroom, in 1995

THE BEST BAND

- Bacon Ray
- Baccone Dolce
- Flanders
- Frankenfinger
- Nel Aspinal
- Jumpin' Jupiter

Look out headliners: Best up and coming band

- Bottlenose
- Cream Abdul Babar
- Myrtle
- Finway Fish Camp
- Lo-Fi
- Bender
- A.E.S.

Earplugs required: Best hardcore band

- Spirex
- I Guard the Sheep
- Chitaurus Rex
- Brown-Out / Spas-12

It's lonely at the top: Best

dividual performer

- job Anthony
- Merlin Mann
- The Amazing Lee
- Kenny Howes

My ears are still ringing:

Best concert

- Coldwater Army farewell, Cow Haus
- Frankenfinger / Baccone Dolce
- Record Release Party, Grand Central



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Sabrina <i>mus</i>	3:45 7:15 9:50
NIXON <i>mus</i> (Cable Theater)	3:30 8:10
Cutthroat Island <i>mus</i>	3:40
Sudden Death <i>mus</i>	7:30 9:45
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Father of the Bride II <i>mus</i>	3:15 5:25 7:35 9:45
12 Monkeys <i>mus</i> (Cable)	3:45 7:15 9:50
Heat <i>mus</i>	3:30 7:45
GoldenEye <i>mus</i> (Cable)	3:35 7:10 9:45
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Besides Mr. Can't or Won't Make a Commitment, I'm also known to good friends as Mr. Non-Fiction, as in don't read much if any fiction. I'm not exactly proud of that either, but I do have at least a weak excuse or two. For one I write about non-fiction and my interest is mainly with-in that realm, for another, I frankly find much of modern fiction pretty tedious going.

Let's put it this way. The top-two best sellers for last years Publishers Weekly list was the new-agey *Celestine Prophecy* and the preposterous *The Bridges of Madison County*.

But neither have I read, or am I interested in reading, practically anything in PW's top-10 1995 best-sellers and lead by Pop Psych infomercial man John Gray and his *Men are from Mars, Women are from Venus* or John Berndt's much respected *Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil*.

And besides, as Gore Vidal noted in his well-known essay on the meaning of The Best Sellers List, there is absolutely no compulsion to allow the commercial taste makers of the publishing industry determine our reading habits.

In the spirit of the American creed of self-reliance and in solidarity with Vidal's philosophy, I make up my own list of best books, the number of copies the books sold being utterly irrelevant. Here then is my own subjective list of books that I found to be worthy of mention. My only criteria for listing the book is whether or not I was moved enough to feverishly recommend it to a friend or acquaintance.

Without question my favorite book of 1995 was written by literature's answer to Madonna, Susie Bright, and aptly titled *Susie Bright's Sexwise*. Bright is Camille Paglia

with a human face. That is, she writes about sex and culture to enlighten and entertain and succeeds quite well at both.

This, as opposed to the clearly brilliant Paglia whose motivation to write appears to be to satiate a well nursed lust for revenge against a wide assortment of enemies, and which coupled with a persecution complex of Nixonian proportions, gives her the aura of genius.

The book is a compilation of short essays, the subject of which is the state of America's erotic soul. My personal favorites being *Dan Quayle's Dick*, (Susie's hilarious, mock wet dream about the former VP and family values man); *The Prime of Miss Kitty Mackinnon*, a humorous yet scathing indictment of anti-porn feminist Katherine Mackinnon who has teamed up with the far right in an attempt to illegalize adult magazines, and which Bright believes will lead to the suppression of all erotica — including her own. And finally *Camille Anonymous*, a true tale of Susie Bright's utterly surreal encounters with the mad goddess of academia, Paglia herself.

Bright is best known for her *Herotica* series, but has also authored a slew of other titles. Susie is Bright, as well as funny, as well as right about a whole lot of things and a wonderful writer to boot.

Next on my list is *Nation* magazine columnist Alexander Cockburn's 1995 release, *The Golden Age is in Us*. The title's kind of clunky but the thinking and writing is top notch, as veteran Cockburn readers won't be surprised to hear. The book is written in diary form and is a political travelogue of sorts, with Cockburn giving us his personal and political perspective of the final days



Camera-shy Jack McCarthy is a regular columnist for the *Flambeau*, whose work has been reprinted in *The Nation* and *The Journal of Progressive Legal Thought* among others.

of the Reagan years up to the early 1990s. Cockburn's range is incredible. His stubborn refusal to concede an inch to the devil, i.e. corporate capitalism, in these political dark ages is as inspiring as it is entertaining to read. For an expatriate, born in Ireland, educated in Britain's elite university system, Cockburn's insight into American political culture is most impressive. The description of Cockburn on the jacket of this book states it best, "Cockburn's perspective is one of radical realism and unsentimental humor." And oh, what a relief Cockburn is compared to most of the swill that passes for political humor these days.

In 1995 the answer to the question, Who is Bill Clinton? was answered in fine form in *First In His*

Turn to BOOKS, page 19

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Tallahassee Homegrown: surprises in store for '96

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

Backwater Beat's gone out to sea for good, but Tallahassee Homegrown is ready to fill you up with the tastiest local music news in town. The past few weeks brought quite a bit of change to these parts, some good and some...well, apocalyptic. Nonetheless, get ready, and if you've got some ripe and juicy information that doesn't sprout up in this paper, let us know and we'll pass it on.

If you haven't heard yet, you better sit down for this one. **Frankenfinger**, long-time staple of the scene, is now in just as many pieces as their somewhat-namesake monster started out with. Original drummer Ron Matus, who returned this year after a leave of absence, is now once again apart from bassist Cathy Denton and guitarist Drew Watson. In divorce court it would probably be ruled as irreconcilable differences, but who knows, maybe they'll reassemble themselves again — at least fans can hope...

One-time drummer Woody Compton certainly won't be rejoining the pair. Compton plans on jamming with Lee Folmar and Pat Barousse — yeah, you guessed right. **Insect Fear** is hoping to reunite, and not just for a one-night stand. Compton hasn't bleached his hair yet, but be on the lookout...

Start saving those pennies because soon you will have the chance to bring the sounds of the loudest band in town, a.k.a. **Spirex**, into your very own living room. Yup, John and Glenn plan on releasing a split-LP with Gainesville's Phyllis, who they recently shared the stage with at Grand Central. The Soapy Fish record hopefully will be on the shelves around March. And as a special offer for everyone, **Spirex** plans on simultaneously releasing a cassette chock full of different tunes. John also hinted at the possibilities of a show at Grand Central next month...

Flanders has just returned home after a long winter's tour, but they won't be settling down for a nap anytime soon. The kids plan on finishing up their CD by February, which according to drummer boy Brian "Gibby" Giblett will feature 13 new songs as well as some remixes of your favorites. Ask for Saturdays off and super-lube the car, because Julie, Stephen, Jon and Brian will probably pack their bags a few times for Southeast and Florida shows — perfect for a road trip, oui? Keep in mind they'll be opening for NYC rawkers **Babe the Blue Ox** at Grand Central on Jan. 20...

While **Flanders** may be staying home, **Clitaurus Rex** and **Bacone Dolce** will be earning their share of frequent-tourer miles and then some if all goes as planned. C. Rex's drummer Honey Hillard says the chicas hope to do a week-or-so long tour down to Miami playing in the city as well as along the way in maybe **Venice, Sarasota** and **Tampa**. They've finished recording some new tracks just waiting to make it out of the can and are trying to bring

the friends they made on their last tour back to Tallahassee...

Meanwhile, local ska kings, **Bacone Dolce** will be shaking this up all over Florida and the East Coast with Mephiskaphales in February. Tally gets a taste of rudeness Feb. 10 at Grand Central Cafe, and if we're lucky, Billybaccone says he might drop us a postcard or two from the road. They've also been doing a little remastering and plan on putting out a sweet shrink-wrapped tape soon... **Finway Fish Camp** also will be hitting the road, in fact

tomorrow they play their first out-of-town gig ever and if they survive, the foursome will play Grand Central Wednesday with Chicago's **Four Square** before jetting off to Alabama and Pensacola...

Bottlenose made a very special New Year's resolution according to frontman Karl Gentner, they've promised to get their sh-t together and start catching up to the "others." Drummer Mike Workman reports he's returned to the group with the understanding bassist Bojo Lawrence won't beat him up anymore...

Who knows what **Jake Ryan** has in store. The band recently added guitarist, Brandon Arnold — they've got a new sound for the new year and hopefully will record those tape-hungry songs...

Bacon Ray will officially release their much-hailed seven-inch, yeah, you know the one: "Tomtoolery," "Plica Plica" b/w "Sundays in a Row," on AAJ records — O.K., it's the one with the crazy covers. Rumor has it you can find gate-folds with lyrics to "Sister Christian." The party's Thursday night at Grand

Central Cafe with Curt McNeal's (of **Nel Aspinall**) band **Lo-Fi**...

Speaking of those Beatles-loving boys, **Nel Aspinall** will hopefully play out again after their successful record-release party for *Titanic Days* — maybe it will be in honor of the long-awaited full-length on Automatic records? Fellow Fab Four-aficionado Kenny Howes will be releasing a second full-length album soon, a follow up to **Nothing Wrong with That**. The cover design appears to be just as much fun. Hope the insides are too, keep them fingers crossed...



Florence

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ITA 1120	4 hrs	Elementary Italian I

Summer 6C June 25 - August 3, 1996

ARH 2000	3 hrs	Art, Architecture, & Artistic Vision
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*Note: You may choose only one of these classes.

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Summer 6B May 9 - June 20, 1996

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FIL 4502	3 hrs	Film Styles
HUM 4931	3 hrs	Intro. to British Life & Culture
MUH 2012	3 hrs	Music in Western Culture: 19th and 20th Centuries
THE 3060	3 hrs	Intro. to London Theatre

Summer 6C June 21 - August 1, 1996

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CLA 2010	3 hrs	Intro. to Greek & Roman Civilization
CPO 3123	3 hrs	Comparative Government & Politics: Great Britain
ENL 2011	3 hrs	British Authors: Beginnings to 1790
HUM 4931	3 hrs	Intro. to British Life & Culture

Costa Rica

May 11 - July 7, 1996

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LAH 3203	3 hrs	History of Mexico, Central America and the Caribbean	SPN 3240	3 hrs	Intermediate Conversation
MAN 3600	3 hrs	International Management	SPN 3310	3 hrs	Spanish Grammar and Composition
MUH 4543	3 hrs	Music and the Caribbean	SPN 4420	3 hrs	Advanced Spanish Composition & Translation
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Eggs and egos: a clash over safety

BY TRIP GABRIEL

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — When the staff of the in vitro fertilization clinic at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center broke apart last year, it was the talk of a close-knit community of infertility patients who swap opinions and statistics about doctors as if they were big-league ballplayers.

At the core of the break-up was a clash of two men widely described by colleagues and patients as brilliant: Zev Rosenwaks, 49, the stern, aloof clinic director; and Jacques Cohen, 43, the easygoing laboratory chief, who attends professional conventions dressed in pastel blazers and knit shirts.

The success of the Cornell clinic closely tracks the arrival of the Israeli-born Rosenwaks in 1988 from the Jones Institute of Reproductive Medicine in Norfolk, Va., which produced the first IVF birth in America in 1981.

Before Rosenwaks' arrival, Cornell had had 13 live births. Since then, more than 2,500 babies have been born.

Immediately after taking over, Rosenwaks recruited Cohen, who had been a member of the British team responsible for the world's first IVF baby, Louise Brown, in 1978.

Cohen, who has a Ph.D. but is not a physician, was a pioneer in using microscopic tools to manipulate sperm, eggs and embryos, which has improved success rates.

Cohen said recently that two years ago, he became concerned about the impact of the steeply ris-

ing caseload on the clinic laboratory, which he had set up to handle 700 egg retrievals a year.

In 1991 the laboratory processed about 880 retrievals, and in 1992 the number rose to 970. Cohen said he insisted on a quota for 1993, but in the last four months of the year it was exceeded by 25 percent.

"Five egg retrievals was the maximum to safely handle a day," Cohen said. "We were doing close to seven a day the last four months of '93. That became an average of six a day all through '94."

In the cramped lab, increased volume posed a risk that technicians would bump into one another with delicate specimen dishes, he said. Extra procedures also meant the doors to the embryo incubator and the outside hall were opened more often, making it harder to control temperature, humidity and air purity, which are important to the success of IVF.

Rosenwaks strongly insists that the rising volume did not pose any threat to lab safety or overall success rates. "This is a made-up thing," he said. "Let me emphasize this to you. There was never any issue of safety at any point here."

Cohen acknowledged that there were no incidents in which the viability of patients' embryos was compromised. But he was concerned that there might be mishaps, and nearly the entire laboratory staff confronted Rosenwaks over the issue shortly before Christmas 1993.

Alexis Adler, a senior embryolo-

gist in the lab at the time, said that the volume had risen because of what they felt was a desire by Rosenwaks to increase his prestige, his power and his income.

"I said to him: 'We live in a capitalist society. Who doesn't want more money?'" Ms. Adler recalled. "But the thing is, if we wanted to give quality care, there was only a certain amount of patients we could handle at a time."

Dr. William Ledger, who oversees the clinic for the Cornell medical school, and Rosenwaks both denied contentions that financial motives drove up volume. They said the laboratory staff never understood the pressure from patients who were on a long waiting list and eager to begin treatment.

When Cohen sought investors for a new fertility clinic in Manhattan that would have been a rival to Cornell's, Ledger dismissed the lab director in late 1994. About a dozen laboratory staff members loyal to Cohen left over the next six months, along with three physicians, four nurses and several administrators who were caught in the power struggle.

Cornell, which is now expanding its laboratory and offices, replaced the lost staff. Now volume has risen to 1,400 cycles a year and success rates are up 15 percent over 1993, Rosenwaks said.

Cornell's loss has meant a gain for two other clinics in the New York region, at New York University and St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston, N.J.

Books from page 17

Class, a thoroughly researched bio of Bill Clinton by *Washington Post* reporter David Maraniss. It was here that I learned that Clinton actually duked it out with the now infamous political consultant Dickie Morris. Morris is the Clinton consultant whose so-called strategy of "Triangulation" has enabled Clinton's poll numbers to climb at a pace similar to the end of the year stock market surge. The book is full of

such revealing anecdotes.

And by no means is this a hack job. If you're like millions of Americans who think Clinton's doing a good job but you still don't know what he's all about, with the 1996 presidential election just around the bend, this book easily qualifies as "must reading."

Rounding out my list of 1995 favorites is Colin Powell's suspiciously timed release auto-bio, *My American Journey* and Robert S. McNamara's full-length apology for his role as the architect of LBJ's war

in Vietnam, *In Retrospect*. Neither book is exactly a classic of the respective genre, but for students of modern political history, both books provide insight into the personal and political journey of these two important political actors.

So there you have it. Mr. Non-Fiction's favorites of the year gone by. Perhaps if I'd read the *Celestine Prophecy* I could promise or predict, that 1996 will provide another rich crop of non-fic titles. I can, however, tell you that *Men are from Mars, and Women are from Venus*.

"Vote" from page 15

Grand Central

• Flanders with Myrtle and Finway Fish Camp, Grand Central

Pocketful of happiness:

Best tape

• Myrtle

• Bacon Ray

• Flanders Demos Go Underground

• Jake Ryan Houses

• Bottlenose

• Frankentinger Big Fat Zero

• Citaurus Rex Heartmonger

• Cream Abdul Babar

• Lee Harvey (Dave Morris) Lee Harvey's World of Radio

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• Barbara Lynn Perry, new Flam arts

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• Brent Pitts, co-owner of the new Cow Haus and V-89 DJ.

• Don Quarello, co-owner of Waterworks.

• Tom Richardson, music co-director at V-89.

• Alain Rodgers, owner of Euphoria, former co-owner of Cow Haus.

• Kati Schardl, former Flam arts editor, local musician and writer.

• Alex Weiss, runs OK Productions, currently books Grand Central Cafe.

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Gazans vow revenge at burial

The Boston Globe

GAZA — Vowing revenge and straining to glimpse the casket, tens of thousands of Palestinians marched through the muddy streets of Gaza City Saturday to mourn a top Palestinian terrorist killed when a booby-trapped cellular telephone exploded in his face on Friday, ending one of Israel's biggest manhunts. Israeli flags were burned and calls for jihad, or holy war, rang out as the body of Yehya Ayyash, known as "The Engineer" for his bomb-making mastery, was brought to the Palestine Mosque and then on a two-hour mass march to the New Islamic Cemetery at the eastern edge of this impoverished strip.

Despite the two-year-old peace accord between Israel and the Palestinians, Gaza Saturday evinced a mood of sharp anti-Israel acrimony.

"God will take his revenge on the Jews," shouted Imam Nizar Rayan at the mosque. "We pray to God to bring thousands more like Yehya."

Even the vast majority of Gazans who support peace with Israel said they mourned Ayyash and considered him a patriot and martyr who vigorously pursued the Palestinian national cause at a time when the two peoples were at war.

Ayyash, 29, from the West Bank village of Rafat, was said to have been responsible for a string of bombings inside Israel over the past three years, killing 60 and wounding 400 more. Two exceptionally bloody

attacks involved suicide bus bombings in northern Israel and central Tel Aviv.

Israeli officials had vowed to find and kill Ayyash but he consistently slipped through their fingers. News of his death came via Israel Radio, which quoted unnamed sources as saying Israel had carried out the killing. Israeli officials declined, however, to confirm it officially.

The death came at an awkward time for the Palestinian Authority that runs Gaza and parts of the West Bank. The first free Palestinian elections are scheduled for Jan. 20 and the killing showed that the authority had either cooperated with Israel in killing Ayyash or that it is too weak to control its own territory and keep out foreign agents. It was the latter that most Gazans chose to believe and that the Palestinian Authority sought to promote.

This is an insult and against the peace agreement," insisted Brig. Gen. Ghazi Labali, chief of Gaza City police as he walked near the graveyard. He acknowledged that Ayyash was a threat to the authority but insisted it was completely unacceptable for him to meet his end this way.

It appeared that laying the blame exclusively on Israel greatly reduced the tension in Gaza Saturday, creating temporary unity against an outside aggressor.

On Friday night, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat paid a condolence call on Dr. Mahmoud Zahhar, a

top leader of Hamas, the Islamic Resistance Movement, with which Ayyash was associated. But Arafat did not attend the funeral, going instead to Bethlehem to take part in the Greek Orthodox Christmas. Hamas claims the support of about 15 percent of the population.

Arafat and Hamas had recently begun a dialogue aimed at finding common ground in the building of a Palestinian state. Hamas rejects Arafat's accord with Israel but had apparently made a temporary commitment not to carry out attacks from within Palestinian-controlled territory and not to interfere with the elections even though no Hamas candidates are running.

Saturday, many were predicting that those agreements would no longer be respected, that the armed wing of Hamas would soon seek bloody revenge and Hamas might call for an outright boycott of the elections, which Arafat is expected to win hands down.

One reference to the elections came from Mohsen Abu Ayta from atop the flatbed truck carrying the Ayyash coffin Saturday. "This is our candidate for the elections," he shouted over a megaphone, pointing to the wooden casket.

Parts of the West Bank and Gaza were hit by a general strike in mourning as loudspeakers across Gaza told people, "Avenge the death of the hero martyr Yehya Ayyash and participate in his funeral."

Election from page 1

president of the Northwest Tallahassee Neighborhood Association. He said crime, roads and government waste topped his list of concerns and added the city faced a "crisis of leadership."

Ryan, a hotel manager, could not be reached for comment over the weekend.

Herman, an aerobics instructor and the wife of a local builder, upset then-City Commissioner Jack McLean in 1992, despite a huge mismatch in campaign contributions. Many credited Herman's close victory to McLean's unpopular vote in favor of a coal plant for the city.

"I have kept a balanced approach," Herman said in announcing her re-election bid in October.

Stinson, a court reporter, said she's running because no one represents the "common citizen" and addresses the needs of the "disintegrating middle-class population."

"The average citizen isn't involved in decision-making," she said.

Stinson said the commission should better prepare youth for the local job market and ease city regulations on local businesses.

Bailey, a Tallahassee Police Department officer for 25 years, said jobs, roads and juvenile crime top his list. He said he'd voting more "light industry here so college students could find decent jobs in

town.

"Students tell me they'd love to stay here except they can't get a job — except with government," Bailey said.

Fultord, president of the Council of Neighborhood Associations, said he was troubled by the growth of Florida State and Florida A&M universities. He said FSU's master plan, the school's 10-year growth blueprint, doesn't address affordable housing for a growing student population.

"The ones who don't live on campus — and can't afford Melrose, are going into residential neighborhoods," said Fultord, a supporter of TPD's recent crackdown on student parties. "Pretty soon, the regular people — the families — move out."

Students and other city residents who want to register to vote or switch their registration to Tallahassee can do so at places all over town. Call the Leon County Supervisor of Elections Office at 488-1350 for more information.

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Rattlers fall in national title game

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

ATLANTA—The Florida A&M Rattlers returned to Tallahassee as the runners up of the Heritage Bowl, after a 30-25 loss to Southern on Dec. 29, giving the Jaguars their second black-college national championship in three seasons.

For the second time in less than two months, FAMU fell to the Jaguars on a last minute heroics by Southern's defensive secondary.

Down five points with 1:37 remaining, the Rattlers were on their own 17-yardline and quarterback Mario Allen was looking for receiver Robert Wilson across the middle.

But he found Jaguar defensive back Rod Deamer instead.

"We had a crossing pattern going," said Allen, who finished with 196 yards passing on 17-of-38 attempts. "The wide receiver slowed down. I was trying to lead him across the field."

The Rattlers (9-3) lost to Southern (11-1) on Nov. 4 in the Georgia Dome 52-38 and it was Southern defensive back John Williams that turned an interception into a 95-yard touchdown, giving Southern its fourth consecutive win in the Georgia Dome.

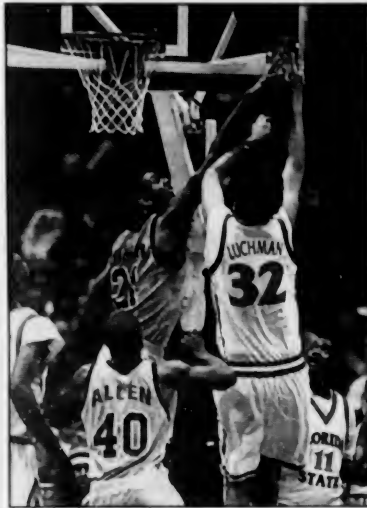
Rattler coach Billy Joe agreed with Allen that no one lost the game for the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference champions.

"We must give credit where it is due, and Southern played well," said Joe. "I thought we had a great game plan, but it seemed like every player took their turn at making a mistake."

FAMU started out slow against

Turn to FAMU, page 25

Sports



Tim Duncan (No. 21) and Kirk Luchman battled throughout Saturday's game. The All-American Duncan won the statistical showdown, scoring 17 points with nine rebounds to Luchman's nine and seven, respectively.

FSU falls in OT as Duncan powers Wake

BY JIM OBERDIER
Sports Editor

It was a tale of two halves for the Florida State men's basketball team Saturday against 12th-ranked Wake Forest.

In the first 20 minutes, the Demon Deacons, led by Tony Rutland's long-range assault, were spotted a 46-27 lead at halftime. The next 20 were completely opposite for the Seminoles, who outscored Wake 37-18 to send the game into overtime at 64, much to the likings of the 6,893 in attendance at the Civic Center.

"When we're at home, we seem to be more lackadaisical offensively," said FSU coach Pat Kennedy. "It was a great comeback, but our guys

need to keep going forward to close those out."

"It's nice that the ACC can see Florida State is back."

The extra period saw the lead change four times.

FSU (9-3, 1-1) trailed 75-73 with 14 seconds left when Avery Curry stole a crosscourt pass, but fellow guard LaMarr Greer had the final shot of the game swatted away by All-American center Tim Duncan at the other end, preserving the Deacons' two-point win.

"You can't design a lot of X's and O's at that point," Kennedy said, recalling that the Seminoles didn't have any timeouts left. "Greer played a courageous game. Next

Turn to OT, page 25

Orange Bowl produces one last Classic

BY JIM OBERDIER
Sports Editor

MIAMI—Notre Dame may have Touchdown Jesus, but Florida State has Touchdown Andre.

As in Cooper

The junior wideout from Jacksonville was certainly the Seminoles' scoring savior in the 31-26 New Year's Night Orange Bowl win over Notre Dame. Cooper made the most of his four receptions, scoring three of FSU's four touchdowns.

The third score, coming with 6:09 remaining in the game, gave FSU a 27-26 advantage and capped a turn-of-the-quarter rally that saw the Seminoles erase a 26-14 Irish advantage.

"I just thank God for everything I was able to do," said Cooper. "Danny (Kanehl) threw some great passes."

And just for good measure, Cooper hauled in the ensuing two-point conversion.

For his heroics, Cooper was given the game's Most Valuable Player award.

Turn to FED EX, page 24

Andre Cooper hauled in four passes during the Orange Bowl—three for touchdowns. He even caught one for a two-point conversion.



SUPPORT GROUP FOR VICTIMS OF SEXUAL ASSAULT

The Dean of Students Department offers support groups for victims of sexual assault. This confidential service is free to FSU students. The group environment allows victims to express their emotions among people with similar experiences who want to listen and help.

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FSU CAMPUS RECREATION

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Sign up for Schick Super Hoops begins today and continues through Tuesday, January 16 at noon. A roster needs to be turned in with the entry. A maximum of four players on each team. Play will be on Tuesday, January 16 through Friday, January 19. Stop by 136 Tully Gym for more information.

FOUL SHOOTING

Sign up for the IM Foul Shooting Competition begins today and continues through Tuesday, January 16 at noon. Independents need only stop by 136 Tully Gym Tuesday, January 16 through Friday, January 19 from 6:00 pm till 9:00 pm and shoot 30 Free Throws. Fraternities and Sororities must stop by 136 Tully Gym and sign up for a time slot.

FRATERNITY AND SORORITY MANAGERS

Fraternity and Sorority managers will have their first meeting of the semester today. Fraternity managers will meet at 4 pm. sorority managers will meet at 4:30pm

1-800-COLLECT BASKETBALL

Sign up begins today and continues through Wednesday, January 17 for the IM Basketball Season. Sign up is on a first come first serve basis. Captains are reminded of the MANDATORY Captain's meeting on Wednesday, January 17 at 4pm in Moore Auditorium. A representative of each team must attend this meeting, failure to attend will result in your team being dropped from the league. Stop by 136 Tully Gym to pick up a roster and sign up.

ULTIMATE FRISBEE

Sign up begins today for IM Ultimate Frisbee. Sign up will end on Thursday, January 18. The number of entries will determine the format of the competition. Men's, Women's and Co-Rec divisions will be offered. Stop by 136 Tully Gym to find out more information.

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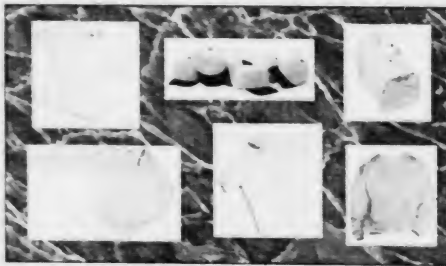
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FSU's lone senior, Carla Williams (No. 22), finished with 26 points and 10 rebounds. The Lady Seminoles still lost to undefeated Clemson 87-74 and fell to 5-7 overall and 0-2 in the ACC.

Williams' career high not enough for FSU

BY KEVIN EPPS
Sports Writer

Carla Williams sparked a late second-half run for Florida State against undefeated Clemson en route to a career high 29 points, but her efforts were futile as FSU fell 87-74 Sunday at the Civic Center.

The Lady Seminoles were down by as many as 23 in the second half before rallying to close the gap to 74-68 on a Kristy White layup at the 4:24 mark.

The late run was the result of improved defensive pressure and the offensive boost of Williams and freshman Arleshia Davidson, who also garnered a career high with eight points.

FSU fell to 5-7 on the season, 0-2 in the Atlantic Coast Conference. The loss came just days after a road trip to then-No. 24 North Carolina, where FSU pulled to within four points with 1:18 remaining before losing 67-59.

"I see improvement in this team," said FSU coach Marynell Meadors. "We are going to get wins in the ACC if we keep on playing, and improving like we have been. Being winless is not a concern for me right now. This league is tough and we are the youngest team in the conference."

"I'm surprised we were up by as much as we were," said Clemson head coach Jim Davis, whose Tigers (11-0, 2-0) stunned No. 5 Virginia at home last week. "I thought FSU was very aggressive and their rebounding was super. They're a very athletic team."

This time last year FSU was 4-10 and on a seven-game losing streak. Aided by the leadership of Williams and the influx of several talented freshmen, the team is poised to become a competitive variable in league play in the near future.

"I can't say enough about Carla Williams," said Meadors. "She is such a competitor and a tremendous leader. She takes pride in everything she does."

"The freshmen are getting in tune with the league and they have made us better. They are really stepping up."

Williams was also the team's leading rebounder Sunday with 11, recording her sixth double-double of the year. Sophomores Latrice McLin and Wendy Hampton each tallied 10 points. McLin added seven rebounds while Hampton pulled down three.

The Lady Seminoles out-rebounded Clemson 44-41 and both teams shot 44.8 percent from the floor, but the Tigers committed 10 fewer turnovers and had 15 steals to FSU's seven. FSU's freshman point guard, Jen Robinson, had nine points and six assists, but also committed six turnovers and fouled out.

"Jen was the only one who could get around (Clemson guard Ito) Numo," said Meadors. "The fouls were unfortunate because it took away her aggressiveness." "We feel better about the game after being down 23," said Davidson. "But it's still tough. It's still a loss."

FSU's next chance for the elusive win over a ranked opponent will come Tuesday at fully Gym. The North Carolina State Wolfpack (10-1, 2-0) will bring its No. 14 ranking to Tallahassee for a 7 p.m. tipoff.

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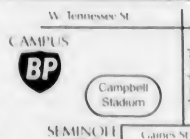
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Fed Ex

from page 21

"If he sign his guess on him, I'll throw it up for him to get because I know he's got a great vertical leap," said Kanell.

I've seen some great football games in the Orange Bowl growing up in South Florida, but this is the one I'll remember because it's the last one to be played in the stadium. More importantly, we won. I couldn't ask for anything more."

On the Irish's final possession, quarterback Tom Krug was called for intentional grounding in the end zone. The penalty gave the Seminoles a five-point lead.

After the free kick, about the only thing left for FSU to do was handoff to Warrick Dunn—22 carries, 151 yards—and run out the clock—which they did.

The win for FSU kept alive several of the most impressive marks in college football history.

The Seminoles improved to 10-2, the ninth consecutive year that a Bobby Bowden-coached FSU squad has reached double digits.

Also, it can lay claim to 11-consecutive bowl victories and a 14-bowl unbeaten streak, dating back to a 17-17 tie to Georgia in the 1984 Citrus Bowl and an 18-17 Orange Bowl loss to Oklahoma in 1980, respectively.

And with the 31-26 win over No. 6 Notre Dame (9-3), coupled with the losses by No. 3 Northwestern (41-32 to USC in the Rose Bowl) and No. 4 Tennessee's 20-14 win in the Citrus over co-No. 4 Ohio State, the Seminoles finish No. 5 in the Associated Press poll.

FSU now has been in the final AP Top 5 nine straight seasons. The Seminoles also placed fourth in the coaches' poll.

"When you've had the success we've had the last eight or nine years, it's hard to get kids to realize they've got to fight to win," said Bowden. "Thank God they did it."

Although for awhile, all those records looked like they were going to go out the window.

After the Irish built a 17-14 lead



JEFF HEMMEL/SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Danny Kanell admitted that he started thinking about last season's loss at Miami. With the win, he concludes his career 21-3-1 as a starter.

going into the fourth quarter, everything seemed to fall apart.

With FSU pinned within three feet of its own goal line, offensive coordinator Mark Richt called for a rollout pass play. The only glaring problem for the Seminoles was that Kanell's left foot touched the back of the end zone, resulting in two points for Notre Dame.

"We were too hyper," said senior tackle Jesus Hernandez. "We had to settle down. They couldn't stop us—we were stopping ourselves the whole game."

Krug then engineered a five-play, 68-yard drive that ate up 2:01 off the clock. Krug scrambled away from pressure and hit Pete Chmielewicz for a five-yard touchdown pass.

FSU had less than 12 minutes to eradicate a 12-point deficit.

After the safety, I had flashbacks to last year and all the tough times I've had, but our team never gives up," said Kanell, who concluded his FSU career with a 20-of-32 showing for 290 yards and four scores. "If we would have lost this game, people

would have said the Seminoles are going downhill. We wanted to show the program is still on the rise."

Bowden was a little more pessimistic about FSU's chances at that point.

"I wouldn't have given you a plugged nickel for our chances," he said.

Too bad no one took Bowden up on his offer because Kanell soon got the offense clicking like it had back when FSU was the top-ranked team in the nation.

The Fort Lauderdale native hit E.C. Green less than two minutes later for an 11-yard touchdown. Scott Bentley's ensuing extra point brought the Seminoles to within five.

Then Notre Dame began to crack. "I don't think there's any doubt we got worn down," Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz said. "It was a hot and humid day. They probably turned up the tempo a bit too."

The Irish couldn't do anything with its next possession, forcing a Hunter Smith punt. Dee Easter then took the kick 41 yards back to the Irish 31.

But even with great field position, FSU stalled.

Facing fourth-and-4 from the 25, Green, with two defenders in good position, made a diving catch at the 3-yard line, giving FSU a first-and-goal situation and setting up Cooper's game-winning score.

Lost in the aftermath was the injury to linebacker Sam Cowart, who sustained two torn left knee ligaments just 5:30 into the game when an Irish lineman fell on him, causing him to twist awkwardly.

Cowart, this year's leading tackler with 115 and the glue that kept the FSU defense together through a myriad of injuries, underwent major reconstructive knee surgery Friday and will likely red-shirt the 1996 season.

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Warrick Dunn, who'll announce his NFL intentions early this week, rushed for 151 yards on 22 carries.

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Other course offerings are listed in the
Spring 1996 Directory.

OT from page 21

time he'll make the play. Next time he'll kick it out to James Collins for a 3.

"It we had an opportunity to shoot a difficult two or an easy three. I really thought that it we had a good three-point look at the end it would've dropped."

FSU's furious comeback was sparked by Curry (13 points) and Collins, both of whom scored 10 apiece in the second, helping the Seminoles erase the 19-point half-time deficit.

The sophomore Curry scored eight points, including two long three-pointers, early in the second, leading a 17-4 FSU run that narrowed the Wake advantage to just six.

"Everybody was looking to score in the first half instead of just accepting their roles," said Curry, who did not attempt a field goal in the first half.

Noticeably absent from the Wake offensive scheme was Duncan, who was held to just 17 points, nine rebounds and two blocked shots. The 6-10 junior's somewhat low totals were due in part to FSU center Kirk Luchman as well as the play calling by Wake Forest coach Dave Odom.

Duncan, who was averaging over 19 points and 12 rebounds coming in, touched the ball only once in the final five minutes.

His dunk with 10:50 remaining in regulation was the last time he would score until overtime. At that point, FSU trailed 57-44.

"Our team didn't forget about him down the stretch. Dave Odom forgot about him," said Odom. "In overtime, the assistants reminded me, sometimes not too politely that Number 21 was on our side. Fortunately, Tim wasn't too mad at us. He delivered the win."

In the extra period, Duncan connected on all six of his free-throw attempts, accounting for six of Wake's 11 points.

Afterwards, Odom has nothing but praise for Luchman, who was matched up with Duncan for the majority of the game.

James Collins was FSU's leading scorer with 18 points. This drive early in the first half rimmed out, but Corey Louis got the rebound and slammed home a monstrous dunk.



ANDREW SHAPIRO/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

"Kirk Luchman is easily the most improved player in the league," said Odom. "Duncan came back to me after Thursday's practice and said Luchman's not the most improved player in the league, he's the most improved player in the country."

Luchman fouled out with 4:41 remaining in overtime, finishing with nine points and seven rebounds. The 6-foot-10 junior likely would've had several more points had there not been three first-half lane violations called.

The mistakes cost Luchman no less than four free-throw attempts.

"It's no big deal," Luchman said. "We've got some things to work on."

Tim Duncan was only shooting around 60 percent from the free-throw line coming in. Just sacrific-

ing playing time. "I didn't want him getting easy shots. He had to earn it and he came through."

Nine of Duncan's 17 points came from the charity stripe.

FSU guard James Collins, despite shooting just 5-of-19 from the floor, led the Seminoles with 18 points. Greer, who scored a career-high 22 during FSU's 69-64 win at Virginia Wednesday, had 15.

Freshman Randall Jackson, who was a part of two double-lane violations, finished with 12 points and five blocks.

Rutland, finished with a career-high 23 points for the Deacons, 21 of which came in the first half. Rutland hit all five of his first-half three-point attempts, accounting for 21 of Wake's 46 points.

FAMU from page 21

Southern, who took a six-point lead into the locker room at halftime.

Halfback Kwame Vidal returned to mid-season form, amassing 81 yards rushing on 19 carries and one score. Vidal's four-yard plunge in the second quarter, followed by a 31-yard field goal by Jeff Stephens kept the Rattlers within striking distance, 17-11, at the break.

In the numbers category, the game seemed equally matched as the Rattlers accrued just one yard less than Southern in total yardage with 296 (100 rushing and 196 passing).

Senior Jamie Bell was the leading receiver for FAMU, with six catches for 67 yards, while MIAAC Defensive Player of Year Earl Holmes earned MVP honors for the Rattlers with 17 tackles. Holmes finished his career at FAMU as the school's all-time single-season leader (171).

Much of FAMU's success offensively could be traced to the disappearance of Wilson and split end Tony Bland. The Rattlers' top two receivers combined for only two receptions.

One, though, was a 66-yard catch and run by Wilson in the fourth that narrowed the score to 30-18.

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net dividends. Listen to your intuition
as well as your heart where romance is
concerned. Autumn is the best time for
a wedding. Let the ceremony reflect
your respect for tradition. Listen
respectfully to an older person's advice
even if you are not planning to follow it.
Fact works wonders.
CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:
Rock n' roll legend Eric Burdon, actor
Joe Foweraker, singer Shirley Bassey,
actress Yvette Mimieux.
ARIES March 21-April 19: You have
ample reason to feel optimistic about
your financial affairs. Labor and money
invested in your surroundings will
repay you in terms of beauty and
comfort.
TAUROS April 20-May 20: You have
big plans now. Nothing but the best
will do. When shopping, discount the
window dressing and get your money's
worth. Put your best foot forward.
GEMINI May 21-June 21: Hoping to
be isolated often or methods will make
it difficult for you to get good results.
Be guided by financial considerations.
Will power and persistence will help
you reach a desired goal.
CANCER June 22-July 22: The days
of bickering and gossip are almost over.

Give loved ones extra attention.
Someone influential wants to back you
in return for a share of the profits.
LEO July 23-Aug. 22: Unexpected
information brings you favors, funds
and support. Finding out more about
someone's talents or assets will give
you an edge. Listen to a friend's sage
advice. Strike while the iron is hot.
VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22: Work with
enthusiasm toward a long sought
professional goal. Calm, businesslike
conduct will do the best; higher-ups use
that you are special. Bails support for
an interesting concept.
LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 23: Invent time
and money in strengthening a vital
connection or joint venture. Your
powers of persuasion win you a new
fan. Show your practical side. Run
errands, mail letters and make key
phone calls.
SCORPIO Oct. 24-Nov. 21: Research
and educational projects capture your
attention. Try your hand at writing.
Poetry or poetry. Participating in a
community campaign or charity drive
leads to new friendships.
SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21:
Check and recheck every detail.
Otherwise you easily find yourself high
and dry, hoping for friends to come to
the rescue. Renounce the bargains in
discount or secondhand stores. Avoid
wild, some wonderful treasures.
CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19: A
breakdown assignment could help foster
your bank account. Remain assertive
and affectionate with your mate.

Neglecting your domestic duties would
be a mistake.
AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18: Severing
old ties is sometimes unavoidable. Look
ahead, not back. Higher-ups may
expect you to straighten out a co-
worker's mess. Your reward could be a
bonus or promotion. Invest in some
new clothes.
PISCES Feb. 19-March 20: Never
waste for wood best. Showcasing your
special talents and skills will attract
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your foot forward.
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NO MAN'S LAND

By Scott Cole & Mario F. Piedra

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Find out who the judges like in local bands, page 7
 Dirty tricks against direct lending Part II, page 4
 Dumb to make announcement, see Sports

TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1996

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 81 YEARS

VOL. 81, NO. 80

Honk, Honk, beep beep



The northeast part of town continues to become more populated with folks not accustomed to using alternative forms of transportation. That and a surge in development over the past decade has caused a traffic nightmare. Local government officials hope expanding roads will ease the situation.

Business owners sick of road project

BY AMY WELCH
 Staff Writer

Building a wider Thomasville Road isn't very constructive, at least not where the businesses in that area are concerned.

"We've always had this pain in the butt," said April Whyte, customer service Manager at the Books-A-Million on Thomasville road, on Monday.

The clanking and clamoring of construction workers is something Whyte is used to since that Books-A-Million was opened in October.

All the banging can be attributed to the \$34-million Thomasville Road project which broke ground in September. The first phase of the project, which will widen the busy thoroughfare, is expected to be finished in February. But the entire endeavor won't be fully completed for at least 18 months.

When the construction is completed there will be a two-lane overpass going southbound on Thomasville Road from Village Square Boulevard to Capital Circle N.E. where it meets with the I-90 overpass.

A connecting road will also be

built extending Village Square Boulevard to intersect with Killbuck Center Boulevard and connecting it to Halstead Court.

Many businesses in the area have said it will be wonderful when the roads are completed, but for now the ongoing construction is driving potential customers away.

Construction workers have

Turn to ROAD, page 2



Search on for rapists

BY CHRISTINE CLARK
 Staff Writer

Two Florida State University students were attacked in their car — the woman raped twice and the man robbed — after leaving a night club Monday morning, Tallahassee Police Department spokeswoman Rhonda Scott said.

The two students told police that after they left Floyd's Music Shop at 2:45 a.m., they got lost and decided to stop and back track to the club to get their bearings, Scott said.

The students said they had only stopped near 1010 N. Macomb St. for 20 seconds when two men came up to their car and grabbed the man through the open driver-side window.

The men demanded their money and the CD player installed in the car, Scott said.

One of the men pulled the 21-year-old woman out of the car and the two assailants took turns raping her against the car and on the front seat of the car, according to Scott.

The men left the area and were last seen traveling west on West Fourth Avenue, after which the victims drove to the FSU Police Department to report the crime, Scott said.

One man was described as a black male in his early 20s, five feet 10 inches tall, weighing 165 pounds, wearing dark pants and a maroon sweat shirt with "FSU" written on it.

The other man was described as a black male in his early 20s, six feet tall, thin build, wearing a beige trench coat and having one- to two-inch dreadlocks in his hair, Scott said.

There were 109 rapes or attempted rapes that occurred in 1995 in Tallahassee, including four on the FSU campus.

Last week an attempted rape occurred when a 27-year-old woman was attacked while working at the Leon County Adult Education Center on Trojan Trail, Scott said.

The man attacked the women inside the library.

TA protest at Yale could become messy

BY AMY KURERAN
 Staff Writer

The grade strike by Yale University's graduate teaching assistants to gain the administration's recognition for their union may soon take a nasty turn.

Some 240 of the 360 T.A.s in the arts and sciences colleges have refused to turn in grades for the classes they taught in the fall semester. The deadline for grades passed on Jan. 2 prompting Yale administration threats to fire any graduate student who does not turn in grade information by Friday.

Student activists say the administration is using union-busting "divide and conquer tactics."

In a struggle that may have national consequences, graduate students and Yale administrators have yet to find common ground for discussions as the administration refuses to recognize the Graduate Employees' Student Organization,

which hopes to improve conditions for the 1,000 arts and sciences graduate students at Yale.

"All we're asking for is some way for graduate teaching assistants to represent our needs to the administration and some say on our working conditions," Eve Weinbaum, union organizer and political science graduate student, said Monday. "We are willing to compromise on everything else."

"Graduate students are admitted as students; they are not hired as employees," said Tomas Zdzienis, Yale's associate dean of graduate

studies. "The students who are involved want to bargain as a collective unit, and we don't think that's appropriate."

A similar argument was used in 11 other states that were initially reluctant to recognize graduate student unions in the early days of the unions, organizing, said Barbara Joseph, spokesperson for University of Michigan's graduate student union. State court rulings in each state upheld the right of graduate students to collectively bargain with the school's administration.

Turn to YALE, page 2

Yale from page 1

Graduate students are seeking higher stipends, a better health care package, smaller class sizes and their own grievance procedure. But according to Zdanyis, Yale graduate students receive adequate compensation for their contributions to the private institution.

"The administration feels that this is a disruption of normal academic processes by a small group of people," said Zdanyis.

Disciplinary charges were filed against three graduate T.A.s in mid-December, and administrative hearings have been scheduled for this week. Student activists say the administration is using union-busting "divide and conquer tactics."

Though the number of undergraduates who will be affected by the grade strike is unknown,

Zdanyis and Weinbaum cited widely disparate numbers for the number of courses taught by T.A.s.

"Only 9 percent of the courses in the arts and sciences college is independently taught by graduate teaching assistants," Zdanyis said though he could not say for certain how many discussion sections are led by graduate T.A.s. But according to Weinbaum, T.A.s teach 53 percent of all undergraduate classes at Yale.

"That's the administration's way of downplaying the grade strike," said Weinbaum.

According to Zdanyis, 90 percent of graduate students receive fellowships worth \$29,000 — \$19,000 a year in tuition waivers and nearly \$10,000 a year in teaching stipends.

But graduate students say that with Yale's increasing reliance on them in the classroom, T.A.s spend nearly 25 hours a week teaching instead of the 17.5 hours the stipend

was originally designed to compensate for.

There is a larger issue at stake here than the right for Yale graduate students to organize a union if the question ends up in court, as it usually does, said Joseph.

"A ruling in favor of the union will affect every private school in the country," she said.

Though Anne Holt, speaker of the Congress of Graduate Students, said she wouldn't advocate the same type of action at Florida State University, she would encourage graduate students here to organize themselves.

"It's a disgrace that [graduate students] are nationally used as slave labor," Holt said. "We work for a ridiculous amount of money and if it weren't for our work, the universities wouldn't operate. We are proud to teach but we also have to eat."

Road from page 1

parked their vehicles in front of Books-A-Million's parking lot at least a dozen times since it opened in October. Whyte said, adding it literally has been keeping business at a standstill.

"The construction is going to go on for the next two years, and I don't want it in front of us anymore," Whyte said.

The workers are not blocking entrances to improve the road, Whyte said — they are just out in lunch.

Other businesses have experienced the same dilemma and sales are down, but they say the losses are not that great.

"My sales are down but I do pretty good sales, anyway," said John Drim, manager of Boston Market

Chicken on N.E. Capital Circle.

Jim Segler, who manages La-Z-Boy Furniture off Village Square Boulevard, said he hasn't actually noticed much of a loss, but that may be because of the bustling Wal-Mart next door.

"If you told people a bomb was planted, they'd still come to Wal-Mart," Segler quipped.

But some businesses are not taking the construction with a grain of Wal-Mart dust.

The Sing-Amoco on Thomasville Road sales are down by 10 percent from last year, and the prospects for a brighter future are anything but dim.

"Customers don't want to come in because they can't," said David Runkle, Market Manager of Sing-Amoco.

When the overpass is completed it will be less convenient for patrons

to get to that Amoco, Runkle said. He added that his customers will probably go to the Shell station across the street. Although he did not confirm any lawsuits pending, he said if business continues to deteriorate his lawyers may be getting a call.

The Pizza Hut, just a few blocks away from that Sing-Amoco, also has a problem with customers trying to get into their business because the traffic is so bad and people have to make a U-turn to get to their establishment if they are traveling north on Thomasville.

Despite problems caused by the improved road, progress is relentless and may be needed, according to Drim.

"The new road is probably something that needs to happen," Drim said. "It hasn't hurt me that much."

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From Staff Reports

TUZLA, BOSNIA and HERZEGOVINA - acting drunk.

It means you don't get yourself dead-drunk. Col Brynjar Nymo, a NATO spokesman who is Norwegian, clarified. "You are allowed a beer or two, or a glass of cognac with your coffee. You don't sit and drink all night."

With a twinge of American puritanism, the United States military has been more strict. The Navy by long tradition, absolutely forbids drinking on its ships, unless the voyage lasts over 45 consecutive days. In that case, the commander can authorize two beers per sailor (but no hard liquor).

"It's just two beers," said Lt. Commander Denny Moynihan, a

Navy spokesman at the Pentagon.

The military missions to Haiti and Somalia also carried the no-drinking rule, military spokesmen said. In Bosnia, there is only one exemption: Among all three major factions in Bosnia, including Muslims, it is traditional to seal a pact or celebrate a weighty meeting with a shot of liquor (usually the native slivovitz, a plum brandy), and a refusal to join in could be seen as an insult.

So a commander on the ground can permit a soldier involved in negotiations to share a nip if the aim is to avoid giving offense.

"I'm not going to say a person can get rip-snorting drunk just to negotiate something," said Maj. Lew Boone, a spokesman for the United

States European Command. But in isolated cases, he said, toasting to seal a deal is all right. "If the commander says that's fine, that will happen."

Among the American soldiers themselves, the policy has prompted mixed feelings, with much dreaming about the Norwegian PX and how to smuggle in liquor. (Slivovitz is apparently the same color as Jack Daniels), combined with an understanding of the sacrifice.

They send Joe to Tuzla, Bosnia, give him live ammunition and trust him to do that," said Lt. Bill Donovan, otherwise a loyal assistant to the press operations here. But they can't trust him to have a beer on his time off? The message is inconsistent.

IN BRIEF

Community

LEON COUNTY VOLUNTEER SERVICES offers career-oriented students in unpaid internship position in county government. Call the internship coordinator, 921-3015.

FLORIDA TRAIL ASSOCIATION holds its monthly chapter meeting from 7 to 9 tonight at the United States Forest Service Office, meeting room, located at 325 John

Knox Road. It's free and open to the public. For more call Dawn Griffin 962-6928 or 922-4330.

Florida State University

THE CAREER CENTER holds a placement orientation for ACC and MACC, 2 p.m. today in 312 Union. For more call the Career Center, 644-6431.

DEPT. OF ECONOMICS has announced that the final exams for ECO 2013 and ECO 2023 have been scheduled for the same time. Student taking both classes are permitted to take both exams back-to-back

in the same 2-hour exam period, or to take one during the regularly scheduled make-up time on the last day of finals.

FSU CHAPTER OF NATIONAL FORUM FOR BLACK PUBLIC ADMINISTRATORS sponsors "Issues facing state and local government in the '90s" with Tallahassee City Manager Steve Burkett and Robert Meier, executive director of the state House of Representatives. It's at 6 p.m. today in room 312 Union. Call Carmen Goldsmith, 644-9699, for more.

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Burn It Up, Baby

Marijuana use is a good thing and should be encouraged, or at least not so heavily stigmatized, as has been the wont of the rabid, flaming-at-the-mouth-I-am-better-than-thou zealots who have controlled the pot debate for too long.

Enjoy life, take up and leave pot smokers be. That's the sentiment of more college freshmen now than at any time in the last 15 years, according to an annual survey sponsored by the American Council on Education. The 34-year-old survey solicited opinions from 323,791 entering freshmen at 641 two-year and four-year colleges and universities last fall. It found that 34 percent of freshmen favored legalization of marijuana, double the 17 percent who supported that stance in 1989.

It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out that marijuana prohibition has been a complete, moral and economic failure. Artistic and productive people continue to burn down, as they have for thousands of years, despite the fact that the herb, a creation of nature, has been vilified by the law for much of this century.

It's just plain stupid that anyone should get a criminal record and time behind bars for simply imbibing in an organic substance. And it's also nonsensical that governments continue to waste money on enforcing these ridiculously backward laws. Let's focus our law enforcement efforts on actual criminals, not on folks who have opted for the herb as a therapeutic device or as an alternative vice in lieu of alcohol or tobacco.

Legalization would take out most of the money surrounding the marijuana industry and lift away much of the paranoia that accompanies use of the wacky weed. The lawmakers are too blind to see, but the fact of the matter is that grass isn't the problem, but rather the laws that futilely seek to ban its use. The world would be a greener and more beautiful place if pot was legalized.

Which brings us to the conclusion that the timing of the freshmen survey couldn't be any better, seeing how Florida State University has closed down the Landis Green area to vehicular traffic. As we see it, with all the quiet and lack of heavy machinery around the heart of campus, coupled with the increasingly liberal views of college students, it would make for a beautiful scene if the Landis Green area lived up to its name.

That's right, we propose that Landis be converted into a "Free Green" zone where students can lay out in the sun, fire up a tatty and contemplate their lives, studies and whatnot. And administrators need not worry that any unnecessary debauchery will occur, as the survey also found that fewer college freshmen support casual sex.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. Business Office, 681-6692 (Ext. 4), Advertising Office, 681-6692 (Ext. 2), Classified Advertising Office, 681-6692 (Ext. 3). Offices located at 505 S. Woodward Ave.

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The covert mission against lending

Editor's note: The following article appeared in the Nov. 30, 1995, issue of Rolling Stone under the headline "Anatomy of a Murder: How Corporate Lobbyists Plotted to Kill Off Direct Student Lending." It is reprinted here with permission from Straight Arrow Publishers, Inc.

Since the sale of the direct lending program remains up in the air while President Clinton and Congressional Republicans continue locking horns over the budget, we thought the article still merited your consideration. Marilla if you might be interested to find how much effort has been put into dismantling a program that has raised the financial aid burden for tens of thousands of college students and their families.

The article is lengthy by newspaper standards so we basically cut it into two parts. This is the last half.

BY JONATHAN COHN
Rolling Stone

The hard part, of course, was persuading Congress that direct lending was a bad idea.

In an independent survey by *Education Daily*, more than 90 percent of the schools involved with the program rated their experience very highly. (Giving away money is easy; it's the collecting that's tough.) And while everyone knew the Congressional Budget Office's estimate of \$12 billion in savings due to direct lending was wildly inflated because of a quirk in the methods of calculation, it was still clear that the program would be cheaper. Direct lending was generating just good enough news to get the attention of moderate Republicans, whose votes could decide its fate.

So what to do? Give direct lending a bad name. To accomplish the task, the Coalition for Student Loan Reform (which sounds like a collection of college activists but is really a trade group of guarantors) turned to public-relations specialists such as the Widmeyer Group, spending as much as \$60,000 a month since initiating its campaign. Joe Clayton, who handles the coalition's account for Widmeyer, outlined the industry imperative in a 12-page memo dated May 4, 1995.

Step 1 was reaching reporters and editorial boards with the right message: "Raise the specter of a bureaucracy-laden bank at the Education Department," Clayton advised. He urged the coalition to literally create news by placing Op-Eds, commissioning audits, sponsoring congressional testimony and taking polls. This would give the coalition a "news

hook" to generate favorable coverage.

The Op-Eds were easy. Widmeyer first turned to Bentley College president Joe Cronin, who happens to be a board member of the New England Education Loan Marketing Corp. (or Nellie Mae). Cronin dutifully penned Op-Eds that ran in the *Washington Times* and the *Boston Herald*.

Nowhere did he mention his own ties to the loan industry. Widmeyer then offered ghost-written material to the College Republicans and several members of Congress, including "Dear Colleague" letters and press releases urging opposition to direct lending. From a politician's point of view, this was like cash in the bank. "You can give me \$3,000 for my campaign," says Ivan Frisberg, who works for a student-advocate nonprofit, "or you can do the work for me, and I'll be equally grateful."

For the polling, the coalition turned to Frank Luntz, a conservative pollster who worked for Ross Perot in 1992 and who now handles business for a number of Republicans, including GOP presidential aspirant Phil Gramm. The strategy was simple: Exploit the fact that most Americans don't know much about student loans. As Clayton explained in the memo, "Questions would obviously be designed to elicit useful responses." The coalition would not reveal how much it paid Luntz, but in the proposal, Widmeyer said a poll could cost up to \$25,000.

Released on July 18, the poll demonstrated the way clever pollsters can get anyone to say almost anything. Luntz led the respondents along a tortured trail of logic that mentioned all of direct lending's potential flaws but none of its strengths. At the end of this critique, 72 percent of the respondents concluded that they preferred that private institutions handle the loan business. Only a third of those surveyed had any personal knowledge of the loan program, however, making them totally dependent on Luntz for context. Most national reporters

Turn to STONE, page 6



SLAB OF CLAY

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Tallahassee Local Music Awards: the results

...that ballot from yesterday's paper out. Because it's time to check your judging skills and find out the winners. First, a hand to the judges: Elizabeth Johnson, Barbara Lynn Perry, Brent Pitts, Don Quarrello, Jim Richardson, Alan Rodgers, Kathi Schardl and Alex Weiss. Drum roll.

Best seven-inch or CD:

Nel Aspinal "Tourniquet" b/w "Cowboy Park"

I'd like to thank all the other members of local bands for supporting Nel Aspinal, guitarist Curt McNeal said in between putting Kickenbacker pick ups on his 12-string Hagstrom.

Best pop dance song:

Baccone Dolce, "Rihm Jahb"

Hey, that's pretty cool, said Alex Dolce. Wolkenden said, "I'm really proud of that, as in always, song to feedback."

Best production:

Tommy Hamilton for Frankenfinger, You Ain't Punk

The quiet, low-key, country community center of a central station, Hamilton said. "I was really happy with that session, as I've really enjoyed that relationship with you."

Best Cover Design:

Bacon Ray, "Tomfoolery."

"Plica Plica" b/w "Tomfoolery"

The cover was all about it, Mann said. "I hoped they'd like their work."

but he did all the work. We're really grateful for all of this.

Best up and coming band:

TIE: Bottlenose and Cream Abdul Babar

I guess we hope we don't disappoint anyone, Brian Bendetti of Bottlenose said. "I hope we keep getting better and better."

Best individual performer:

TIE: Kenny Howes and Merlin Mann

I couldn't have asked for some one better to tie with, Kenny Howes

said. "Wow, I'd win something."

Best tape: Bacon Ray, If You Were in Flames

That's really flattering, guitarist Mike Coleman said. "I'm a little shocked at all the awards we won, but it's really cool."

Best concert:

TIE: Frankenfinger and Baccone Dolce record release pajama party, Grand Central Cafe and Coldwater Army farewell, Cow Haus

That was a fun show, Denton said. "The pajamas I wanted to wear are still in my van in Pensacola, man."

Judge's Awards:

- Johnson: Best Rock and roll accessory: punktracs (Händers)
- Quarrello: Best acoustic performance: Kenny Howes and Bacon Ray at Waterworks' Hardest Working Man in Show Biz: Dwayne White
- Perry: Best one night stand: Hell Camino
- Best advertising campaign: I Guard The Sheep Best (and best) Festival: June Bug Out
- Pitts: Best web page: Bacon Ray
- Rodgers: Best Elvis impersonation: Travis Folmar
- Weiss: Packing your bags award: Baccone Dolce's Chitarus Rex T-shirts, Frankenfinger, Jake Ryan, Myrtle (for having the guts)

And of course, an honorary super falcon for the Amazing Lee who came up with the awards to begin with.



Best band: "Oh, I'd like to thank my mom, everybody in Tallahassee that came to the shows and all local bands," Cathy Denton (middle) said.



BACON RAY

Best alternative rock song: "I think there's been a terrible accident," Merlin Mann (left) said. "We've never really thought of ourselves as a band people like."



Best hardcore band: "I really don't know what to say," John McNeese (left) said. Spirex was the only band to receive a unanimous vote as the No. 1 choice.

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Sneaky from page 6

says, "They went around me."

In such places as Pennsylvania, the lenders made a full-court press. The Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency, one of the largest and most powerful guaranty agencies in the nation, has extensive ties to the Pennsylvania state legislature. Several state lawmakers serve as board members, some with leadership positions on budget and appropriations committees. When Pennsylvania State University, the agency's largest client school, began considering direct lending, agency officials warned Goodling's staff that the loss of business might jeopardize the agency's bond rating, which could threaten jobs and damage its ability to deliver on other financial-aid programs. Shortly thereafter, Penn State officials got a heads-up from Goodling's staffers, according to a Penn State official familiar with the exchange. Goodling's staffers said they understood the appeal of direct lending, but the program was very new, so did Penn State really want to gamble?

The Penn State official said the implication was that if the agency had fewer funds, the state legislature would have to make up the difference, and that could reduce the subsidies to Penn State. Suddenly the university had to weigh whether direct lending was worth jeopardiz-

ing its \$273 million annual subsidy, which accounts for 17 percent of its operating budget. It declined to participate.

Since cornering Penn State, the lenders have used quotations from officials there to pepper their propaganda. More significantly, the refusal provides grist for the industry's best argument: The decision of major schools not to participate is evidence of direct lending's weakness.

At this point, House and Senate conferees are deciding whether to repeal direct lending or severely restrict it. Of course, direct lending's opponents have some very real concerns: Would the collection of money go as smoothly as its dispersal? Could the Education Department, historically plagued by mismanagement, administer such a vast program over a long period of time? Such questions deserve to be discussed. But the direct lending experiment also deserves a chance to prove itself in the marketplace. It's one thing to mount a critique and quite another to smother the opposition.

Chemistry

from page 12

the key to some success.

"This is the closest knit team that I've had the honor to be associated with since I've been here," said assistant coach Tom Carlson. "They really like playing with each other and hanging around each other."

Since the 18-point loss to UConn, the Seminoles have been operating and acting like a team, winning four of their last five including a big road ACC win against Virginia 69-64 last Wednesday.

Perhaps the Seminoles best showed how good their chemistry is in the overtime loss to Wake Forest at the Civic Center on Saturday.

Down by 19 at halftime, the Seminoles outscored the Demon Deacons 37-18 in the second half, sending the game into overtime where Tim Duncan scored six of Wake's final 11 points.

The adversity that FSU faced Saturday in making its furious comeback pales in comparison to some of

the problems the Seminoles have faced since the summer.

From Derrick Carroll being thrown off the team for breaking team rules to suspensions of Tim Wooden and Corey Louis by head coach Pat Kennedy.

But the most-publicized incident has to do with Collins and an alleged stalking incident involving a former girlfriend. While he wouldn't admit it after the UConn game, his play suffered. And as Collins goes, so go the Seminoles.

Even freshman Randell Jackson has seen his share of problems, although his were physical. The 6-foot-11 Jackson split his chin open and suffered a concussion Dec. 26 when he came down on top of Kelvin McClendon's head during practice.

Just as he was ready to return, he was in a New Year's Eve car accident, causing him to miss the win over Virginia.

"We have really been through a lot together and have kept our goal at hand and that is winning basketball games," said Jackson. "We really like playing and winning together."

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ANDREW SHORTLIFFE/FLAMBEAU

Scott Galt (No. 33) and Jacksonville are still on top of the Sharks in the South Division standings, although the gap has closed. The Lizard Kings (44 points) and Tallahassee (40) trail front-running Louisiana (45).

Sharks finding ways to win close games

BY GLEN TORBERT
Staff Writer

The crowds may have been slightly smaller, but few fans have been leaving for the exits early when the Tallahassee Tiger Sharks take to the ice.

The Sharks' last five matchups have been decided by one goal, including two in shootouts. Tallahassee won four of those contests, including two 4-3 games against Roanoke at home last week and a 3-2 shootout win over Jacksonville in the Civic Center Dec. 31.

The one loss was in a shootout, 3-2, to Birmingham on Friday.

Tonight at 7 p.m., the Tiger Sharks hope to pick up a more decisive win against the Lizard Kings than the one on New Year's Eve.

The 4-0-1 run has earned a fourth-place position for Tallahassee (40 points), five points behind Louisiana in the East Coast Hockey League's South Division. A win tonight would narrow the gap between the Sharks and the Lizard Kings (second place, 44 points) to a single game.

Even if it is a one-goal victory, Tallahassee coach Terry Christensen will take it. He said rather than shaving years off his life, he sees games that go down to the buzzer as chances to build character.

"If you're involved in one-goal games that you win outright in the end, it puts your players in an environment in which there's more pressure to perform," Christensen said last week.

"When you're involved in games like that, you've got to find a way to win."

For Christensen, that ability should pay off when the team enters the post-season.

Much like most of the college crowd over the winter break, the Tiger Sharks took to the road, playing eight away games as well as five at home in one of the more grueling stretches of the schedule. Nine of those games were decided by one goal or a shootout, with the Sharks going 6-0-3 in those games and 8-2-3 overall.

The holidays kept the crowds small though, as the attendance at the Civic Center averaged 4,876 over the past three weeks, compared to the 5,978 before Dec. 15.

Nevertheless, Tallahassee improved from its 10-9-1 record on Dec. 15 to 18-11-4 after defeating Birmingham Saturday 5-4 on a short-handed goal by Sean O'Brien with 1:57 left.

"When everybody's healthy, especially some of the older players, it adds experience to the lineup," Mark Deazeley said after the Roanoke game Wednesday, in which he scored two goals.

The Sharks stay busy in January, playing 11 games through the end of the month, including eight at home. While such a schedule might leave the team tired, Deazeley takes a philosophical approach to the spotty scheduling Tallahassee has faced.

"It's a six-month season," he said. "That's the way the scheduling goes."

Noteworthy

When the North and South divisions take to the ice in the Civic Center Jan. 23 for the ECHL All-Star Game, Christensen will be assisting Jacksonville coach Jeff Brubaker, who will lead the South Division All-Stars.

Tickets are on sale for the All-Star game, which will also be televised by Comcast Cable on tape delay beginning at 10 p.m. Tickets are at 7-222-2222.

Dunn from page 12

1,000-yard rushing seasons. His 1,242 yards this season broke the old record. He concluded the season with a 151-yard performance against Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl New Year's Day.

When he came to FSU in August, 1993, the Baton Rouge, La., native was originally projected as a cornerback. But one practice and a simple decision by coach Bobby Bowden changed that — and a few pages of the FSU record book.

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receive an amazing amount of support
from your friends and family. Deliver
on a commitment before launching a
new project. An overdue reconciliation
will brighten the month of May.
Summer brings joyous celebrations and
blossom romance. Make reports before
putting a property on the market. Next
fall adventure beckons! You decide to
travel. Be more patient with of taping.
New financial gains are featured by the
year's end.
CELEBRITY'S BORN ON THIS DAY:
folk singer Joan Baez, Gilligan's Island
star Bob Denver, novelist Judith
Kurtz, football great Bart Starr.
ARIES March 21-April 19: Look
forward to a change of pace today.
Practical matters could greatly affect
your love life. Combine business with
pleasure when taking trips. The right
travel companion will be a big asset.
TALIBUS April 20-May 20:
Networking begins to pay off. Get in
touch with former business contacts.
Your zest for getting things done
impresses influential people. Expect to
receive an unusual offer.
GEMINI May 21-June 20: E-mail and
fax will help you build a business.
Welcome a chance to make amends to
someone you may have neglected.
Sharing certain information helps you
boost profits. A social event proves
highly memorable.

CANCER June 21-July 20: You gain
new wisdom when you swallow the
poisoned apple of a mistake. A well-
timed explanation will help salvage a
valuable friendship.
LEO July 21-Aug. 22: Refuse to
consider anything shoddy or
underhanded. An energetic approach
will help you strengthen a new
friendship. If something is on your
mind, speak up.
VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22: Important
matters should go well today. Sign
contracts. A legal decision will work to
your advantage. Evening brings new
developments involving a close
relationship.
LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22: Hot feelings
may stem from a misunderstanding.
Correct the situation immediately. By
making your point clearly and with
humor, you can coax your colleagues
out of their shells.
SAGITTARIUS Oct. 23-Nov. 21: Although
extravagance is fun, it will take its toll.
Keep a tighter rein on your purse
strings. As the project will get
underway faster if you let others
contribute. Link up with interesting
friends tonight.
SCORPIO Nov. 22-Dec. 21: Greater
trust will lead to new respect
between you and an authority figure.
Your intuition is right on target, where
money, taxes or employment decisions
are involved. Put romance on the back
burner for now.
CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19: A
newcomer will try to embarrass you. You

may feel some concern about the
chemistry between you. A romantic
fantasy leads you to examine your
current relationship. Envisioning a
safe bet.
AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18: Think
about your career and what you hope to
accomplish. Then map out a game plan
with a red arrow pointing towards
success. A former employer may offer
you a new job. Weigh your options.
PISCES Feb. 19-March 20: A
neighborhood group needs your help.
Donate both money and time. Friends
want to celebrate good news with you.
But its doing someone else's business.
It may be time to enroll in a computer
class.
TODAY'S CHILDREN have strong
instincts and opinions. They're making
up their mind about something, they
rarely give ground. Although these
Capricorns can be critical of their loved
ones, their devotion and generosity
redeem them. Their astute vision
stamina will help them achieve great
things. The field they're in is
willing and able to work very long
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Monday, January 29, 1996**

The Florida Flambeau Foundation is a not-for-profit
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Sports

Chemistry, adversity keys to FSU's success

BY JOSH SCHUMINSKY
Flambeau Writer

Webster's Dictionary defines team as a group of people working in a coordinated effort.

Through 12 games this season, the Florida State men's basketball team exemplifies this definition.

On and off the court the Seminoles (9-3, 1-1) have developed team chemistry that hasn't been seen since FSU was finishing in second place in the Atlantic Coast Conference in 1992 and 1993.

"James Collins is the emotional leader of the team, everyone leads off his example," said sophomore

point guard LaMarr Greer.

The Seminoles' sense of togetherness would have been tested tonight at 8 p.m. against the Maryland Terrapins, but the blizzard affecting most of the eastern U.S. forced the game to be postponed.

The contest has been re-scheduled for March 5.

On Dec. 12th, the Seminoles followed Collins' example and were a flat basketball team against the Connecticut Huskies.

While their chemistry proved to be one of several problems against the Huskies, it could ultimately be

Turn to CHEMISTRY, page 8

FSU and Corey Louis, shown here against Connecticut in December, won't face Maryland until Feb. 10 because of the blizzard. Tonight's game has been re-scheduled for March 5.



ANDREW SHURTLEFF/FLAMBEAU

Is his Seminoles' career Dunn?

From Staff Reports

At 2 p.m. today, Florida State tailback Warrick Dunn is expected to announce whether or not he plans to make himself eligible for April's National Football League amateur draft.

Dunn, a true junior, has until Wednesday to announce his intentions of returning to school for his senior year, when he likely could be a pre-season candidate for the Heisman Trophy, or leave a year early for the professional ranks.

The 5-foot-9 Dunn finished the 1995 season as the Seminoles' only back ever to post

Turn to DUNN, page 9

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

INSIDE

Warrick Dunn
will stay at
Florida State, page 12



WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1996

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 81 YEARS

VOL. 81, NO. 81

FPIRG loses fees, promises a fight

BY ADAM MILLER
News Editor

The Florida Public Interest Research Group is scrambling to garner support from recently returned Florida State University students in an effort to convince the Florida Board of Regents to reverse its decision which ended the organization's waivable fee.

"I'm shocked that something like this could happen in the first place," said Susannah Lindberg, state student board chair of FPIRG, on Tuesday. "We need the students to step forward and let the BOR know they support us and we don't have any doubts that they will."

The BOR decision regarding FPIRG — an environmental and consumer

advocacy group — stems from a lawsuit filed by Florida attorney Charles Sikes against the BOR in the spring of '93, according to BOR spokesman Alan Stonecipher.

The lawsuit sued the BOR on the grounds that FPIRG's waivable fee, also referred to as a "negative checkoff," was unlawful to new students or students who were uninformed about the organization. According to BOR rules, a negative checkoff system means that if the student fails to specifically designate during his registration that he doesn't wish to support the organization, the fee will be assessed. The FPIRG fee was \$3.50.

The lawsuit was thrown out of court in the summer of 1993, but the First

Turn to FPIRG, page 6

Cold front brings Tally injury, pain

BY CHRISTINE CLARK
Staff Writer

The cold front moved through Tallahassee this week causing more fires and accidents than usual and also forcing homeless people to come out of hiding.

Many fires occur during very cold weather due to excessive use of heat, according to the Tallahassee Fire Department.

"When we have a cold spell like we're having, people supplement heat with kerosene heaters and portable heaters," said John Galtin, the Fire Department Inspector. "They fail to leave enough space around the heaters — you have to leave three feet all around."

Galtin said that heaters cause fires when they are carelessly left too close to curtains, bedspreads and other things. He added that another cause of fires is the overuse of chimneys.

Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center reported that there was an increase in slips and falls due to ice on the ground.

The citizens of Tallahassee that have it the worst during the cold weather are the homeless people.

"We are seeing people that we haven't seen at all, the more isolated and detached homeless that stay in the woods," said Mel Eby, director of The Shelter, Tallahassee's largest homeless shelter. "They're starting to realize that they are going to have to get some help."

According to Eby, the main difference that The Shelter is experiencing is that they have to use the dining room to house the extra homeless. The Shelter has 96 beds and they have been housing 120 homeless people during the cold weather.

Three homeless people have been sent to the hospital to be treated for pneumonia.

According to the National Weather Service, the weather is expected to be warmer in the next few days, ranging from 31 to 61 degrees. A winter storm, not as bad as the one which has caused blizzards in the northeast over the last several days.

BARNEY, SHE AIN'T

Learning all from the wise rhino

BY JOEL ARNOLD
Associate Editor

Modern Languages Professor Elaine Cancalon has let her work go to her head — a really big, green rhinoceros head.

Lending a little spice to the first meeting of her Modern French Theater seminar at Florida State University, Cancalon swaggered into class Tuesday decked out as the title character from the French play *The Rhinoceros*, by Eugene Ionesco, which her class will study.

"We're doing a class on the absurd theater," Cancalon told the dozen students in her class. "What better way to start the class than with an absurd professor?"

"(In the play) people turn into rhinoceroses," Cancalon explained as to why she came attired as the perissodactylous mammal. "If I succeed in this course, by the end of this semester you all will be rhinoceroses."

But not all students wanted to be a green rhinoceros.

"Can I be a goat?" one student asked.

Another wanted to be a purple rhino. "You're green. I didn't want to take that from you."

Cancalon said the rhino head was originally created by students from a previous Cancalon-taught French class that undertook an adaptation of Ionesco's work. She liked the papier-mâché head so much she kept it, but she said she has no plans to wear the head everyday.

"They did a good job, except when you get under this thing you get asphyxiated and can't see that well," she said.

Emily Chua, a senior music student in attendance, liked Cancalon's idea.

"It's a very creative way to start the class," Chua said. "It's not your usual pass out the syllabus, go away and come back next time."



That's the teacher?

What color rhino do you want to be?, said FSU Professor Elaine Cancalon, who took her class off guard Tuesday by showing up wearing a fake rhino head

New SG parties ready for race

KIM DROZ
Staff Writer

Some returning Florida State University political party leaders aren't the only ones in student government who have a vision for the upcoming spring election.

Although parties are not required to announce what candidates they will slate for the student body presidential election until mid-February, new and old parties have already begun planning for the election.

Fliers for two new parties, the ONLY party and Vision, were circulated throughout the FSU campus earlier this week. Neither ONLY nor Vision have filed as student political parties, according to the office of student activities and organizations and John

Cushman, the FSU supervisor of elections. John Cushman.

"As of today, no new parties have filed for the upcoming spring election," Cushman said Tuesday. "However, looking around campus, I can see several new groups are gathering their forces for a potential shot at the presidency."

Len Lingco, chairperson of Vision and former chairperson of the Students Party, said her party will file with Cushman in the near future. Lingco added that Vision is Students Party with a facelift — complete with new members and new goals.

"We want to focus on just people's daily lives,"

Turn to PARTIES, page 6

Forum to ease conflict around funding board

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

Backers and opponents of plans to form a separate funding board for black student groups at Florida State University intend to meet for a forum next week to share their conflicting views and to gain student support for their respective sides.

The public forum on the controversial Black Student Assembly bill is being organized by the bill's sponsor, student senator Michael Buckner.

Buckner hopes that students will gain a better understanding for the reasons for a Black Student Assembly funding board, which passed the student senate last fall but was vetoed by student body president John Dailey.

Senators who support such a funding board say it would give organizations whose members are of African decent more say in how student government money is doled out.

After vetoing the bill, Dailey proposed that the student senate instead approve of a multi-cultural funding board, which would divvy money among student groups whose membership is based on ethnicity or sex.

Buckner said Sunday that anyone who has been involved with the BSA bill will be invited to the forum, tentatively scheduled for Jan. 17, to express their feelings publicly.

Some of those individuals mentioned include Dailey, student senate president Rich Templin, student senator Rhett Bullard, who vehemently opposed the bill, and leaders of various black and Hispanic organizations.

"There has been a lot of stuff said in the Democrat, the FSView, and the Florida Flambeau," Buckner said. "I don't think senate, student government as a whole, or student body has had an opportunity to hear the rationale behind John's decision, Rhett's feelings towards the bill and my rationale for introducing this bill."

Templin said he feels the forum will be beneficial for all of those involved and is more than willing to take part in the discussion, which will be held in the Union.

"It's always good for people to talk amongst themselves instead of through the reporter's pen," Templin said. "We'll work it out."

Buckner said he has been troubled by the presence of an undercover police officer at the senate meeting in which Dailey's veto was to be discussed.

A memo was issued by Buckner voicing concern that FSUPD was alerted because the controversy of the bill involved black students. Buckner met with FSU Vice-President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton and FSUPD Chief Carey Drayton last month to discuss the call.

"I appreciate the opportunity to talk with the administration and with John over the situation concerning the undercover police officer at the senate," Buckner said. "However, just as I told Dalton and Drayton, the administration wants to talk about how we can best deal with having police officers at the senate meeting when and if the senate considers John's veto, but that is only putting a band aid instead of treating the illness."

Members of the black community are entitled to a reason for the veto which Sheray Gaffney, director of public relations for the Black Student Union, said will be provided by the forum.

Gaffney added that the tension surrounding the bill has escalated to such a high level because when he and Buckner approached Dailey about his substitute legislation, the Multi-cultural Student Assembly, they were told by Dailey if Buckner did not approve of it, Dailey would not make the proposal.

Buckner didn't support the legislation. But copies of the multi-cultural bill were distributed at the next senate meeting by Dailey.

"We believe that this two-faced and hypocritical process is the reason why relations between blacks and whites on this campus and in this country remain unstable at this present moment," Gaffney said.

Although he does not think the forum will accomplish anything, Bullard said he is more than willing to participate.

"I think it's a waste of time," Bullard said. "But if everyone else wants to waste their time, I will waste mine too."

IN BRIEF

Community

LEON COUNTY VOLUNTEER SERVICES offers students unpaid internships in county government. Call the internship coordinator at 921-3015.

Florida State University THE CAREER CENTER

will have placement orientation for any major at 12:30 today in room 312 Union. Contact the Career Center at 644-6431 for more information.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY will be hosting AKAPOL tonight from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

FSU ROWING meets 7 p.m. tonight, room 314 Union.



FOCUS

FINANCIAL AID DISTRIBUTION SCHEDULE SPRING SEMESTER 1996 OGLESBY STUDENT UNION BALLROOM

Financial aid check distribution will occur during January 17-19 and 22-23, 1996, for all registered financial aid students whose funds are available to the Office of Student Financial Services by January 12, 1996. To receive your aid, you must be enrolled for the required number of hours. There will be NO financial aid issued for any semester during the processing period of January 8-16. January 16 will be a processing day for automated transfer of aid into FSUCard accounts. You may pick up your check on your assigned date based on the first letter of your last name. You must present a picture ID in order to pick-up your aid or receive a short-term loan.

PICK-UP SCHEDULE

M-N... 8 a.m.-noon... Wednesday, Jan. 17
O-R... 1-5 p.m.... Wednesday, Jan. 17
S-T... 8 a.m.-noon... Thursday, Jan. 18
U-Z... 1-5 p.m.... Thursday, Jan. 18
A-B... 8 a.m.-noon... Friday, Jan. 19
C-F... 1-5 p.m.... Friday, Jan. 19
G-J... 8 a.m.-noon... Monday, Jan. 22
K-L... 1-5 p.m.... Monday, Jan. 22

MAKE-UP DAY

A-Z... 8 a.m.-noon... Tuesday, Jan. 23
A-Z... 1-5 p.m.... Tuesday, Jan. 23

NOTE:

Open 8 a.m.-noon
Closed noon-1 p.m.
Afternoon closing 5 p.m.

DEADLINE: January 23, 1996, is the last day to pay tuition in full or receive a tuition deferment. After this date, you will be assessed a \$100 late payment fee and grades will be held at the end of the semester until fees are paid in full.

FIRST-TIME AFFORD/UGSL BORROWER: Due to federal regulations, your aid will not be available until after the 30th day of class (February 7, 1996). You MUST, however, verify that your tuition has been deferred.

FINANCIAL AID DEFERMENT POLICY: In order to receive a deferment, you must have submitted all required documents by July 3, 1995. Students who are ineligible to receive the deferment must pay in full or make formal arrangements to pay by January 23, 1996, at the Student Union. Financial Aid deferments will expire on March 22, 1996. Failure to pay by this deadline will result in the assessment of a \$100.00 late payment fee. Grades will be withheld from those students who have not paid their tuition, plus any late fees, by the end of the semester.

CORRECT ADDRESS: It is very important that you have your correct local address and phone number on file in the university's computer records. Your aid may be cancelled if you cannot be reached in time. Students can update their address record by completing a change of address form at the Office of the Registrar, 3rd floor, University Center.

PLUS LOANS: If your parent is receiving a PLUS Loan, you may be eligible for a tuition deferment. You must, however, call 1-800-274-FSU1, on your scheduled CALL-IN date, to verify the deferment. If you are not eligible for the deferment, you must pay in full by January 23, 1996, or you will be assessed the \$100.00 late payment fee. The check will be mailed to your parent for endorsement after mass distribution.

SUBSEQUENT DISBURSEMENTS: After January 23, 1996, financial aid checks will be issued at the Office of Student Financial Services at A1500 University Center, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. We can only hold checks for 30 days, so be sure to keep in touch. Call 644-0539 to see if your checks are available for pickup in the Student Financial Services. Deposits to FSUCard accounts will make each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

LOAN ENTRANCE COUNSELLING SESSION: If you did not previously attend a Loan Entrance Counseling Session at the university, you must attend one before your student loan checks can be released to you. Contact the Office of Financial Aid at 644-0539 for the schedule.

IN SUMMARY: We at FSU understand how important financial aid is to you, our student body. You should expect your aid to be delivered timely and professionally. We feel that the delivery of your financial aid using EFT will reduce the time you must stand in line to receive your aid as well as avoid the problems associated with the mailing of checks. Financial Aid will be deposited into the FSUCard accounts on Monday, Wednesday and Friday each week. For those of you who did not authorize the university to process your aid using EFT into your FSUCard account, we hope that you will consider using this new process in the future. You can authorize this option by completing a new Disbursement Authorization Statement. This form can be obtained at the Office of Financial Aid (A4465 University Center), Office of Student Financial Services (A1500 University Center), or at the FSUCard Center (Parking Garage on Woodward Avenue).

ATTENTION: Financial Aid Students... Important!

FSU has made major changes in our financial aid delivery system. These changes will make receiving your aid easier, as well as simplify paying your authorized university charges. These changes take advantage of the latest technology in banking services by using Electronic Funds Transfer (EFT) protocol and your FSUCard account at Tallahassee State Bank. Currently, over half of the student body receiving financial aid at FSU have chosen to process their aid electronically using this new technology. However, all financial aid students must comply with the following procedures:

• To determine if you must attend mass financial aid distribution, you must call 1-800-274-FSU1. To prevent overloading the phone system, we have developed a call-in schedule based on the first letter of your last name:

TELEPHONE CALL-IN SCHEDULE:

M-U... call Monday, Jan. 15
V-W... call Tuesday, Jan. 16
D-L... call Wednesday, Jan. 17

NOTE: your administrative messages will not appear in your voice mail box until your assigned call-in date. After entering your social security number and your MCI pin number, select optional features menu by pressing star (*); press 8 to access voice messages and then press 2 for accessing administrative messages, if any. If for some reason you do not have a message in your voice mail box on your assigned day or you cannot get through using this phone number, you should report to the Oglesby Student Union Ballroom on your assigned PICK-UP date as indicated on the following page. Please do not get this date confused with your telephone call-in date.

• We have developed two voice messages. The FIRST message is to notify you whether or not to attend mass distribution. If your message states you do not need to attend mass distribution, then you do not need to attend. You either have received a tuition deferment that will be entered electronically or your tuition and/or other university charges have been paid via an EFT. If your message states that you must attend mass distribution then you must attend. Failure to attend will result in a late fee assessment of \$100. The SECOND message is for those students who have chosen to have their aid processed using EFT and their FSUCard account. This message will provide a detailed description of each debit and credit involved in the transaction.

• You will need a campus MCI Personal Identification Number (PIN) to access your administrative messages using this voice mail system. If you do not have the MCI PIN, you should visit the FSUCard Center located in the parking garage on Woodward Avenue. If you need further information, contact the FSUCard Center at 644-7777.

• For those students electing to have their aid deposited into their FSUCard account, there are a number of convenient ways to access your funds. First, you can withdraw funds at any ATM utilizing the "Honor/Plus" networks, including FSUCard ATM's located on campus (common ATM transaction fees are applicable). Second, you have the option of withdrawing funds at any of Tallahassee State Bank's (TSB) four locations, including the new branch located in the parking garage on Woodward Avenue (due to anticipated service demands, you may find it more convenient to use off-campus locations during peak periods). Students can make up to five free withdrawals per month at any branch location. Your ATM PIN can be secured at the FSU campus TSB branch. You may receive additional information by calling 644-5392.

Please Recycle This Paper

Woman searches for peace from demons on death row

Editor's note: In November a Jacksonville jury recommended the death sentence for Andrea Jackson, a black woman convicted in the 1982 fatal shooting of a black police officer. If the judge presiding in the case formally sentences her to die this month, she will be shipped back to death row where she has spent most of the last 13 years. Jackson is one of approximately 270 women living on death row in America. PNS editor Kathy Dobie profiles Jackson as a woman of faith whose life is devoted to turning death row into life row. Dobie writes for *Vibe*, *Vogue*, the *Village Voice* and *Salon*, the new San Francisco-based online magazine.

BY KATHY DOBIE
Pacific News Service

JACKSONVILLE — Andrea Hicks Jackson has become engrossed with the subject of demons. She reads any book on the subject she can get her hands on, notes their every appearance in the Bible. She has an eye for the cracks where disease and despair slither in. The more Andrea knows, the deeper her prayers become. Kneeling in her jail cell, the air around her clatters, a passageway for the spirits; an ill wind, then a reassuring warmth.

Andrea's in solitary confinement where she asked to be put so she could pray in peace. In the cells around her are women stripped down to their underwear, under suicide watch. Down the hall, a woman shouts in her sleep, "Get off me! Get off! Don't hurt me!" Over and over the same plea until Andrea yells, "Don't make me come down there and cast you out!" Quiet follows, like an astonished pause... there's a Christian on the suicide block!

For over 12 years now, Andrea Jackson's lived in places where the air's thick with grief. For almost as long as that she's been engaged in battle. She murdered a man and then she was saved by Jesus. As soon as she was saved, as soon as she allowed herself hope, Andrea committed herself to battle against despair.

She wears her hair in a short Afro, "natural as God intended it," and has an impish gap between her two front teeth. Her sneakers are covered with scripture. She's written the names of God there, dozens of them in silver and purple ink. "Anchor of our Souls," "Rose of Sharon," "El Shaddai," and "Most Ancient of Days." There's a passage in the Bible that explains the scripture. "Therefore take up the whole armor of God that you may be able to stand against the wiles of the Devil. Stand therefore... having shod your feet with the preparation of the Gospel of Peace."

In 1983, when Andrea was 25, she shot and killed a black Jacksonville police officer, and was sentenced to die. She was sent to Broward Correctional Institute which currently houses Florida's death row for women. Twice, the Supreme Court of Florida lifted Andrea's sentence, and each time she was returned to Jacksonville to

be re-sentenced. In November, a jury recommended that Andrea be sentenced to death, her third death sentence. Early in January, a judge is expected to sentence her and she'll be shipped south to death row.

At her November re-sentencing hearing, the jury heard the story of Andrea's early life, beginning at age two when her stepfather raped her for the first time, sticking a towel

innocent man. Sin begets sin, hopelessly. But where the secular story ends, inescapably, in tragedy, another story was just beginning—a journey of one soul toward the light. Andrea wrote that story in a prison cell, under a death sentence.

After she was arrested for murder, Andrea says she felt a numb despair that deepened day by day. She couldn't believe she'd killed a

man and has struggled with demons that want to snatch her soul back.

First, she had to separate herself from that animal, that piece of trash she saw in her jailers' eyes—that wasn't her, she was made in God's image, same as anyone else. But the worst demons of all resided in herself, in unbearable thoughts and memories: Her stepfather always laying the towel down first. Her husband beating her on the head with her own shoe. Her sons eating dinner, another night, another month, year without her. The officer she murdered, the man whose mother sat in the courtroom every day during her trial. She had to make herself stop thinking about him. "I'm the first to say I belong in jail, just not on death row," she says. "Because what I did was wrong. What kind of value or price can you put on a human life? I can't change it. I can't bring him back. I mean as much I would like to. If they think taking my life is going to change the situation, let them go. But that hate they have in their hearts for me, it will be there when I leave. Some people just need to hate."

Immediately after the jurors voted for the death penalty, Andrea set her mind away from it. She doubted her prayers and her phone conversations with her teenage sons, pushing the youngest to find some goal in his life, pick a sport, go out for the

school team. She comforted her lawyers with the thought that even Lee Bailey couldn't have saved her, unless God willed it. She sent a birthday card to a friend.

The mind is where all battles will be fought and they'll be won or lost," she says. "I'll allow the devil to put things in my mind that will distract me, that will depress me, that will oppress me. I will fail. I keep my trust and my eyes on Jesus, cause I know that he loves me. If I have to go to the electric chair, that's what he would want from me. And he will give me the strength and grace to do it."

And day now Andrea will be shackled and driven south to Broward's death row. There she'll unpack her Bible, the photos of her mother and sons. She'll holler out the window of her cell to the guards entering the row to work. "Good morning! Come on in!" She'll do her Bible studies, write her sons and evangelical pen pals. She'll keep an eye out for the guards she likes and for Miss Denmark, the assistant superintendent whom she loves. When Miss Denmark looks depressed, Andrea will joke with her. "Tough day, huh, girl?" while the guards look on aghast. Miss Denmark will say warily, "Tell me something good, Andrea." And Andrea will give her some scripture, reciting the verse from heart.

PACIFICA

underneath her and a pillow over the face. At 16, Andrea fled, moving in with the man who would become her husband and father of her two sons. The first time he beat her up, she was asleep in bed. On the night of the murder, Andrea was high on several different drugs and carrying a gun in the waistband of her pants because her husband had threatened to kill her. The officer had arrested Andrea for a misdemeanor and was trying to push her into the police car as she struggled. She pulled out the gun and shot him six times.

Psychiatrists testified that Andrea had suffered a traumatic flashback from the countless rapes and beatings and shot the officer thinking he was trying to hurt her, too. The prosecution told the jury that Andrea had fooled these shrinks, and wanted only to escape arrest when she killed the officer in cold blood. Given the choice of life in prison or the death penalty, the jury unanimously recommended death. No one doubts that the judge will follow their recommendation and give Andrea the electric chair.

There was an awful, closed logic to the story the jurors heard—the raped child grows up and kills the

man—couldn't remember the murder, couldn't bear the thought of it. Guards told her they hoped she would die. Her mother was ill; her sons cried for her in the courtroom. On visits, her arms and legs were shackled, so when her three-year-old jumped into her lap, pushing and nuzzling like a puppy, she couldn't hold him. Andrea began to hallucinate a noose hanging in front of her face and wondered how she might make a real one and use it.

Andrea's husband was saved shortly after her arrest. He went to the jail to try to save her. "I'll never forget when he said, 'Look at my hands' and they were white as snow," Andrea says. "At that moment, I realized my husband had changed." But she was too angry to listen so he sent his minister in. When he asked her what happened, Andrea blurted out, "I don't remember," and began to sob. When he touched her forehead and prayed, she vomited into her jail dress. She didn't know this then but those were demons coming out of her. "When that man left, all that suicidal stuff, all that burden was gone." All the years since, she has felt Jesus at her side, sometimes even talking to her,

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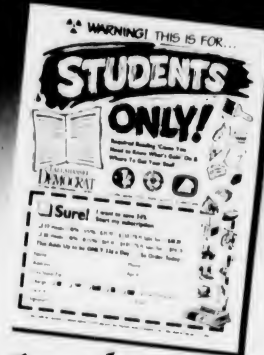
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Keep public financing

"Unless steps are taken to remove the public campaign finance program from the statutes, this issue might end up being decided in the courts. It should be decided by the people."

So says Tampa developer Al Hoffman, as quoted in Tuesday's *St. Petersburg Times*. He was referring to a petition drive he helped launch this week to end public financing for political campaigns. He, Florida Republicans, and some conservative Democrats say the rules aren't fair and hurt taxpayers.

We say, what a steaming load of pseudo-populist garbage: Al Hoffman, Man of the People? Our ass.

Of course Hoffman wants to end public financing for campaigns. That way he and the other shameless fat cats and corporations who already dominate the political process in this state can wipe out what little voice "we, the people," have left and make this plantation in the sunshine here run even smoother.

Public financing was established to limit the influence of big money in the political process and to give the common citizen more of a say in who gets elected. Politicians can choose not to take public money, as Republican gubernatorial candidate Jeb Bush did in 1994.

EDITORIAL

Then they can raise as much as they want from rich, white guys just dying to grease palms because they know they'll get a good return on their investment.

But for those who choose to take the high road, who limit their contributions — as Gov. Lawton Chiles did in 1994 — public financing is there to balance things out. In the people's favor. When candidates who refuse public financing collect more than a set amount of dough, their opponent receives a matching amount. That's what happened in the governor's race.

Maybe that's why Hoffman, a big Bush backer, is now financing the petition drive. The hand he greased didn't win.

One day soon, we hope, enough folks will realize the corrupting influence of money in politics that any candidate swatting down big bucks from rich guys and big business will be automatically written off. Until then, Hoffman, don't insult us by pretending to stand up for "the people."

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BSA suffering from politics

Editor:

Okay, the holidays are finally over and it's time to get back to business. So allow me to provide a brief synopsis of what has recently transpired in student senate. As expected, the BSA bill, devised by senator Michael Buckner to ensure effective financial representation for black students during the budgetary process, was vetoed by student body president John Dailey although passed by a two-thirds vote through the senate.

LETTERS

This was strictly student politics used to maintain the student elitist power structure. In other words, denying black students the right to represent themselves is nothing new. However, before the next senate meeting, Dailey, feeling threatened by the black student community, apparently asked Loyce Howard (BSA Advisor) if an FSU officer could be present at the next meeting. Howard later stated that her decision was based on the assumption that it looked to be a very intense meeting.

I must ask these individuals why is it that throughout the year several very controversial bills can and have passed down senate's alley, but when it involves black students, they feel threatened and thus the administration orders a plain clothes officer to be present to ensure student safety against possible "black" violence.

This assumption degrades every black student on campus not only because of the prejudices (pre-judgments) involved, but also because it is inconsistent with the reasons for an officer present in the past, which mostly consisted of rallies and such. No rally, or rather, disturbance occurred in this incident, only the assumption that a veto would place black students in an uproar.

Well, black students were not outraged simply because Dailey's decision was expected. I believe that a public apology is in order from either John Dailey or Loyce Howard representing the departments for which they work. My reason is very obvious — the students deserve better.

Hadis Parker
FSU senate
president pro-tempore

Blair Stone won't solve squat

Editor:

With the recent City Commission vote to begin preliminary work on a Blair Stone Road extension, it is only a decade or so until the Minivan Peoples who have moved into the borderlands to the northeast of the city will be able to access General Motors Memorial Showway by a fairly direct route. Although opponents of the extension are justifiably upset that a prominent local newspaper's word processor seemed to develop a temporary difficulty with words like "wetland" and "stormwater runoff", Commissioner Lightsey and the citizens' advisory

sory committee at least managed to insist that \$4 million be added to the budget to mitigate noise, light pollution, and stormwater runoff effects.

This decision does not mean that the northeast's traffic problems are finally "solved". Automobile traffic expands to fill the road space available. Even with 40 percent of all the surface area in American urban areas now covered with transportation corridors and parking facilities, average daily commuting time continues to increase, and is a major factor in the "stress" explosion so many Americans complain about.

Well-meaning suggestions for car-pooling, flex-time, telecommuting, and more mass transit tend to founder in Tallahassee for a variety of geographical, fiscal, and psychological reasons. Like Fermat before me, I find the tiny cockpit of the *Flambeau* cannot contain the vast fields of my argument, which I leave to the reader as an exercise.

The message of King Love notwithstanding, bikes are the answer. It's a coincidence that the most liveable cities in Europe and North America are also the most bicycle-friendly. These cities have wisely recognized that the presence of cyclists on city streets maintains a sense of human scale and general bonhomie which in turn helps to reduce crime.

Unfortunately, Tallahassee's bicycle infrastructure is still pretty patchy. When I called the Post Office to suggest that a bike rack be installed at the Park Avenue Station, I was told that officials wanted to monitor the new rack at the main station to see whether anybody used it. But did they wait to see whether anybody used the parking lot at the first station before putting in the others? I hope the Post Office emulates the Tallahassee Mall, which promptly installed racks several months ago in response to a cyclist's request. (A lot of people are now using them.)

Dwight Kingsbury

Hopes for the Holy Land

Editor:

My heart felt hope for the New Year is that the nuclear arsenal in the Holy Land will be moved to a place of safety out of harm's way. My wish is that the nuclear arsenal in the Holy Land not cause a modern holocaust. A nuclear accident in the Holy Land would contaminate the drinking water through radio-active poisoning and turn the sand in that desert to glass. Imagine what would be lost if a nuclear weapon were to explode in the Holy Land at some point in the future.

Marjorie L. Wright

Letters Policy

Letters to the Editor must be typed, double spaced, and be kept to 300 words or less. Please include a phone number and address. No anonymous letters will be published. We reserve the right to edit letters for length, clarity and to keep us from sued.



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Parties from page 1

Lingo said.

Advocacy and having a student voice are the top two priorities of Vision, Lingo said.

But some parties have still not made a decision on whether they will put up candidates this spring. Progressive Coalition will meet this week to decide, according to PC member Dave Blumberg.

"PC is currently meeting to determine how we are going to approach the presidential campaign (and we have) not yet decided which candidates we are going to endorse," Blumberg said. "We are

either going to run candidates of our own or possibly endorse progressively minded candidates we feel would benefit the student body."

Whether PC has a slate or not, it will continue to be an active voice during the campaign, said senate president and PC member Rich Templin said.

"We're not going to be quiet no matter what," Templin said. "We will make sure the people running and elected do what they say they are going to do. PC will continue to be an active student organization dealing with both student government and campus-wide concerns."

Tribe, which currently controls the executive branch with student body president John Dailey and

vice-president Ginny Cambre, will run candidates in the spring race, according to Tribe chair Pat Toole.

"As far as what we are going to do for platform issues, they are going to develop in the next few weeks," Toole said.

Jackson Maynard, who ran unsuccessfully as the Students Party presidential candidate last spring, said although he initially had considered getting back in the rat race, he will not run.

"I have the utmost respect for those who want to stay in the fight," Maynard said. "It's definitely a tough game."

No representatives of the Empowerment and O.N.L.Y. parties could be reached for comment.

FPIRG from page 1

Federal District Court of Appeals found in favor of the lawsuit and ruled that FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte had too much "unbridled authority" in being allowed to decide if negative checkoff should be used or not.

Stonecipher said the BOR needed to limit the power of state university presidents in the area of collecting fees for organizations after the ruling. During the November BOR meeting, negative checkoff was stripped from the rules.

"We can't have our rules out of line with those of the courts," he said.

Lindberg said FPIRG has received no funding whatsoever from the cashier's office. A petition drive at FSU is being put together now to take place during the fourth week of class. Lindberg said she believes that when the BOR sees how many students show their support for FPIRG, it will have no choice but to change its

decision.

"More students turn out for our petition drives than they do for the student government elections," she said. "With a majority of student support, how can they deny us?"

"We're not going to take a wait-and-see approach. I promise you that," she added.

In the mean time, Lindberg said she wants to meet with D'Alemberte and regents to discuss other ways of funding FPIRG.

Robert Keppler, an FSU graduate student and a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, was one of the petitioners on the lawsuit against the BOR. He said while he doesn't disagree with everything FPIRG does, he didn't like the way its fees were collected.

When I first came to FSU, I had no idea what FPIRG was and yet my money was going to them," he said. "I don't have anything against the work they do, but the way the money was collected was misleading."

The BOR did the right thing in their decision, Keppler said.

"I hope FPIRG doesn't suffer as a

result of this whole thing, but if they do, there's not much I can say," he said. "It's really a matter of principles. That policy had to change and I'm glad it finally did."

Keppler said he decided to become a petitioner on the class action suit after he saw a sign-up sheet posted by attorney Sikes around his and several other fraternities around FSU.

FSU's FPIRG office isn't the only one feeling the heat from the BOR. Florida International University is planning retaliatory plans as well.

"Eventually, we'll have to come into compliance as well," said Nikki Riedt, FIU's FPIRG campus organizer. "Right now, we're still using the negative checkoff, despite the BOR decision."

Riedt said instead of a petition drive, her FPIRG office will hold a straight-out vote on the issue during the next student government elections.

D'Alemberte was unavailable for comment and officials from the university controller's office didn't return calls Tuesday.

Willie Earl Bolden is responsible. Bolden also is wanted for a turkough violation. He was in jail on robbery charges from February to June 1995 when he was released from the Leon County jail in order to donate a kidney to his mother.

He was supposed to report back to the jail on Dec. 28 but he never showed up, Scott said.

Bolden is aware police are looking for him and that he faces 60 years in jail for just the turkough violation.

COP BEAT

Wanted man strikes again
by CHRISTINE CLARK
Staff Writer

I-Z Stop Convenience store was robbed Monday night for the third time in 24 days and police believe that the same man committed them all. Tallahassee Police Department spokeswoman Rhonda Scott said.

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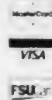


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Arts/Features

Finway Fish Camp's Show is quite a catch

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

Eat... sleep... go fishing.
That's the message printed on one of about a dozen stickers plastered on the drum kit of Johnny Fishcamp, one-fourth of local band Finway Fish Camp, who play Grand Central tonight with Four Square from Chicago.

Lucky for the rest of the group, Fishcamp doesn't heed that advice. Well, neither do they. Fishcamp — along with bassist Ethan Whitfield, guitarist Jake Heath and Matt Coleslaw, who provides vocals and plays the trumpet — recently earned not only a slot on a four-band compilation on a Chicago label, Quincy Shanks (yeah, like the high school), but a place on a Southeastern tour with Four Square.

All this for a band who not so long ago were plagued with the hall passes and progress reports of high school.

Finway Fish Camp is a prime example of the talent coming out of Tallahassee's high school bands, and the future ahead for follow-up groups once they graduate from the sometimes-limited scene.

"For our first three shows we had to put the money up ourselves to play," Coleslaw said at practice Saturday night. "I used to think that people like at the Cow Haus and stuff didn't want kids around, but now I know about all the city's laws about not having kids in a place where you serve alcohol unless it's a restaurant."

The two-year-old band went on to play a couple of dates at the Cow Haus, including opening for Washington D.C. ska-outfit The Pietasters, and have been playing out ever since. Even though Finway often plays alongside bands labeled as ska, they consider their music to be of a different vein.

"It's melodic, fast-paced fish-core



BARBARA LYNN PERRY/FLAMBEAU

Have some reel fun tonight at Grand Central Cafe when Finway Fish Camp (above) and Four Square from Chicago play. The show's all ages at \$3 over 21, \$4 general.

with a trumpet," Heath said.

Basically, that means they have a wide range of musical tastes, varied enough to give them a sound unlike any other band in town.

"I'm influenced by a lot of old bands," Whitfield said. "I was into mostly early '80s bands like Black Flag, the Circle Jerks, Dead Kennedys and hundreds of other bands I can't think of."

On the other hand, Fishcamp, who originally played guitar before the addition of Heath in September 1994, likes ska of all kinds, "depending on the mood (he's) in."

Fishcamp and Whitfield started jamming before their stint in high school, in Chicken Wire. According to Finway legend, Coleslaw sat behind Whitfield in science class and the rest is fish-core history.

They officially formed as a band in April of 1993, per Coleslaw, and

after their original drummer left the band they joined up with Heath, switching instruments along the way.

"I'd been playing in a series of local redneck bands and played out in the shed," Heath said. "We never had a definite name."

Speaking of names, Finway Fish Camp lucked out by discovering not only their name, but their logos as well.

"We found this hat on the side of the road," Coleslaw said. "We had been trying to come up with a name and then we found this sign that said free stuff and there was the name and a logo."

Their song "Sick" will join contributions from three Chicago bands — Four Square, the Hit Men and Parker Brothers — on the vinyl which should be available locally soon.

Also on the way are two more

seven-inches of material they recorded with Tommy Hamilton at Georgia Street. But that will have to wait until after they finish their mini-tour.

"Tuesday night we're playing in Gainesville, Wednesday in town, Thursday we go to Dothan, Ala. and on Friday we play the Night Owl in Pensacola," Whitfield said. "All those shows are with Four Square, and they're pretty much Chicago style hardcore."

Catch Finway Fish Camp before they start packing their bags at Grand Central Cafe tonight with Four Square. The show is all ages and is \$3 if you're of age, \$4 under 21. For the low-down call 681-6665.

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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Florida High, Rm 573 (Span. II)
Cost: \$139.00 Florida residents,
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Lab: \$7.00
Total: \$146.00 Florida residents,
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January 17 April 16
Time: Final Exam week of April 22
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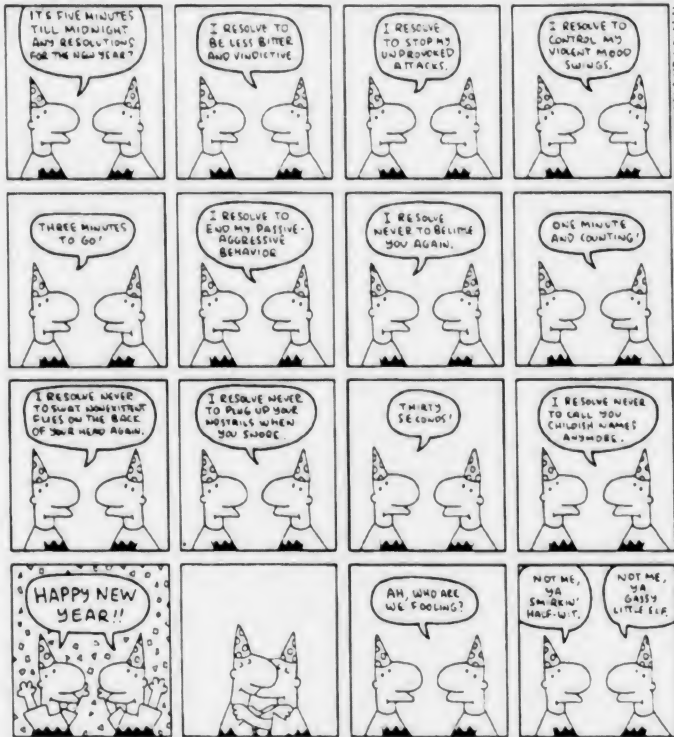
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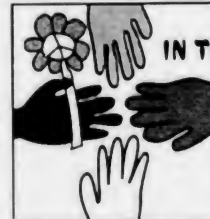
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For more information contact **Marg Miller** at 575-8070 or sign up at our registration table at the **Oglesby Union Courtyard** on **January 10th** from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.



UNITY

IN THE COMMUNITY '96

Call for entries for the
Unity Day festival in the
following categories:

- Arts and Crafts Vendors
- Live Entertainment
- Food Vendors

This multicultural festival is being held from **12 noon to 8 p.m. on Saturday, February 17, 1996** at the Capitol Commons Plaza in downtown Tallahassee. The Unity in the Community Festival will provide a showcase for the many different ethnic groups we are fortunate to have in the Capital City, and also provide a common ground allowing all of Tallahassee's citizens to work together to end the problems of crime and drugs in our community. The festival will feature **live entertainment, a variety of booths, cultural foods, arts and crafts, and the human chain of unity.**

Applications are now available for all categories at the Parks & Recreation Office (912 Myers Park Drive) or the Public Information Office on the second floor of City Hall. The deadline for all applications is **January 22, 1996.**

For more information contact Parks and Recreation at 891-3866, the Public Information Office at 891-8533, or TDD at 891-8169.



Sharks from page 12



Christensen

er, and went on to score three more unanswered goals before it was over.

"I think you're not in the game by that point, an altercation like that will ensure that you get your head in the game," Pasco said, adding that he didn't need the motivation. "It certainly gets your adrenaline going."

Pasco himself scored the go-ahead goal, scooping up a puck which dribbled into Jacksonville's zone with less than a minute left in the second period. Pasco took two Lizard Kings into the goal with him as the puck hit the upper portion of the net.

With the win, Tallahassee improves to 19-11-4 (42 points). Jacksonville is now 22-13-2 (46 points).

Warrick from page 12

"I haven't had money for 21 years, so what's another year?" asked Dunn, who, after this semester, will be 35 hours shy of earning his degree in computer programming. "It was (a) tough (decision). When someone says you could get a million dollars a year, that's a lot of money."

"I knew what I was going to do all along. My family was behind me 100 percent whichever decision I made."

That family includes five brothers and sisters, making the burden of financial support a viable reason to leave early since their mother was killed during a robbery in January 1993.

Fortunately, a trust fund worth nearly \$500,000 has been established to help care for his siblings, who still reside in Dunn's hometown of Baton Rouge, La.

Ultimately, the decision was his. Dunn consulted several professional athletes, including two former FSU players—1993 Heisman Trophy winner and Dunn's former roommate Charlie Ward and Tampa Bay Buccaneers linebacker Derrick Brooks, who came to the same decision as Dunn following the 1993 season.

FSU running back coach Billy Sexton said an extra year of collegiate competition and subsequent weight-lifting should improve Dunn's draft status for 1997.

"He's the best running back I've ever coached, no doubt about it," said Sexton, who has coached current NFL stars Dexter Carter, Edgar Bennett, Sammie Smith and William Floyd. "What the weight room can do for him, especially on his upper body, is give him a little more protection. I think he could carry 185 (pounds) and still do what he does."

"He is a true running back. Just give him the ball like Barry Sanders and let him go."

The Tiger Sharks began the game looking like a team which is now 4-0-1 in 1996, holding Jacksonville to slapshots while attacking the net full out. Four minutes into the game, Shark right wing Jay Mazur scored the first goal.

Tallahassee then sunk into an emotional funk, and Jacksonville jumped on the Sharks' lull. The Lizard Kings scored twice in the first period and once in the second to take a 3-1 lead.

"It's not so much that I went in as a coach and made great moves," he said. "It's that the players were smart and listened."

The holding and hooking got

more blatant as the game progressed, and shortly after the Sharks registered their second goal, the fight broke out.

"We're not going to let anyone come into our building and push us around," Schwartz said, who was ejected from the game following the fight.

In the third period, the Lizard Kings had a 5-on-3 advantage for 1:37 after Tallahassee was called for two, quick penalties. But Jacksonville was unable to score, and again failed to net one despite pulling its goaltender with three minutes to go and 30 seconds left on a power play.

rebounds, trailing by 10 going into the locker room.

To start the second half, the Wolfpack put together an 11-1 run that lasted until the 15:56 mark and later extended their lead to 53-33.

Then the crowd of 361 saw FSU fight back and cut the 'Pack lead to just 13 after Lisa Moorefield hit a jumper at the top of the key.

"We have the confidence now to not only play with the other teams in the ACC," said Penn, "but to also win against them."

With just 4:39 left in the game, Williams scored six unanswered points to pull FSU within two, but the Wolfpack (11-1 3-0) would not let up.

Howard scored NCSU's final seven points to put the game out of reach.

By (ACC) tournament time, we will be very good," said guard Len Robinson, who scored seven points and dished out six assists.

'Pack from page 12

lennter Howard to just 16 points, 14 of which came from the free-throw line.

"I was really impressed with Aletha's play," said FSU coach Marvinell Meadors. "Especially after watching Howard score 23 points against Duke last week. She only shot one three-pointer and it didn't go in and the only field goal she scored was on an inbound play."

"One of our goals was to shut down Howard and Chastity Melvin. That allowed (Muriel) Davis and (Umeki) Webb to open up. If we had defended better against them, the outcome would have been different."

The Lady Seminoles kept the first half score close by capitalizing on NCSU's 17 first-half turnovers and by pulling down nine offensive



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SPORTS NOTES

From Staff Reports

Florida State offensive lineman Anthony Phillips will not be playing for the Seminoles in 1996.

The 6-foot-5, 281-pound offensive tackle has left the team for unspecified reasons.

Offensive coordinator Mark Richt confirmed the report Tuesday, saying, "(Phillips) met with coach (Bobby) Bowden to say that he was going to leave the team."

Phillips is a red-shirt freshman who spent the majority of the 1995 season as the third-team tight tackle.

Eagles now 9th

The Tallahassee Community College men's basketball team has attained its highest national ranking ever, No. 9, in the National Junior College Athletic Association poll released Tuesday.

The Eagles (16-1) are No. 2 in the state behind Thursday opponent, Okaloosa-Walton, which is ranked fourth in the country.

Baseball card show

Several major league baseball players will be available for autographs Jan. 20-21 in the Civic Center. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for persons 18 and under.

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Student Note Service is now hiring for the following Spring semester classes. All applicants must have a GPA of at least 3.4 and superior note taking skills. Please call 222-0013 or stop by our location at 675 W. Jefferson St. in Southgate Center for information.

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DOWN

- 27 CHICK
- 34 Have vitality
- 37 homo
- 38 Logical or
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- 39 Ordinary
Man ("My Fair
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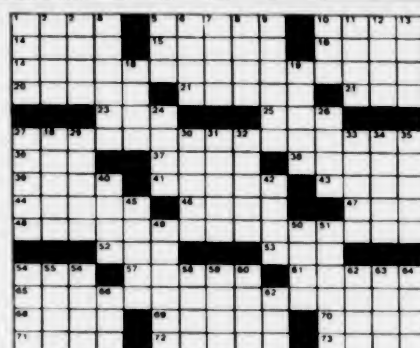
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- 66 BROAD
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- 70 Dash
- 71 Catch one's
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- 72 1923 Literature
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- 73 New Jersey
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item
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Puzzle by Nancy S. Ross

- 29 Under,
poetically
the draft?
- 30 And in avoiding
the draft?
- 31 Up
- 34 Run producer
- 35 "That was
funny"
- 36 Black market
goods
- 37 Qt halves
- 40 Kind of street
- 50 St.
(Channel port)
- 51 Up
- 54 Run producer
- 55 "That was
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Presents your daily horoscope by Jeanne Dixon

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1996

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Sustained effort will bring greater gains in the business/financial arena. Your energy is phenomenal now! Do not be too hard on associates who cannot keep up with your pace. Getting others to endorse your high ideals will boost productivity. Appeal to their better natured.

A romantic alliance will be strengthened next fall. If someone challenges your authority, nip this "mutiny" in the bud. Offer longtime workers new fringe benefits.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: singer Pat Benatar, jazzman Dexter Gordon, baseball player Willie McCovey.

ARIES March 1-April 19: A carefully planned event may be more stressful than expected. Roll with the punches; your efforts will be appreciated. Do not drag your feet when approaching a crowd.

Taurus April 20-May 20: Give more thought to your religious beliefs. Break out of a rut. Strike a healthy balance between work and play will make romance more fulfilling.

GEMINI May 21-June 20: Blueprints drafted today have a high rate of success. Your original and innovative ideas receive new attention. Overseas source deliver news or data that boosts your confidence.

CANCER June 21-July 22: Others recognize your special contributions.

Leo July 23-Aug. 22: Conscientious research will uncover the facts and figures you need to conduct business profitably. Taking things from the ground can be costly. Use our well-known powers of persuasion to win over the fabled.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22: You need to know how your allies or competitors will react before making a major move. This takes some probing. When certain of where things stand, try to win a deal. Practice small economies.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22: If a romantic partner keeps disappointing you, reexamine your choices. Envision the perfect woman and the relationship you would like to have. Help a neighbor fight with an emergency.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21: Pushing yourself too hard at work could jeopardize your health. Eat right and release nervous tension through exercise. A friend may share a surprising secret. Keep this person's confidences; your loyalty will be richly rewarded.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21: Welcome a visitor from out of town even if you must reschedule some release. Receive a tension-busting run from your home could bring in extra income. Use your leisure time productively. Visit a library.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19: Ignore

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Dunn: NFL can wait one more year

BY JIM OBERDIER
Sports Editor

Florida State football coach Bob-
by Bowden had seen 11 Seminoles
leave school a year early to join the
professional ranks. Junior tailback
Warrick Dunn announced Tuesday
that his name will not be the 12th.

The 5-foot-9 Dunn made his
intentions clear—he will return for

his senior season in order to
complete his degree and
make one final
run for a
national cham-
pionship.

"I've
thought about
things and
took in every-
one's evalua-
tions as well as
talking it over
with my fami-
ly and
friends," Dunn



**Dunn needs
940 yards
to break FSU's
career record.**

said at an afternoon press confer-
ence. "Basically, I'm going to do
what I want to do... and I want to
stay."

After posting back-to-back 1,000-
yard seasons, including a school-
record 1,242 this season, Dunn could
have been a first-round draft choice
in the upcoming NFL draft, a high
second pick at worst.

But the lure of millions of dollars
wasn't enough for Dunn to leave
school — which is what Derrick
Alexander and Devin Bush did after
last season.

Turn to WARRICK, page 9

Sports



Tiger Sharks Rod Aldoff (left) and Jacksonville's Rick Bennett battle for a loose puck. But in the end, Tallahassee came out on top 6-3, bringing the Sharks within four points of first place.

Sharks KO Kings with 6-3 mauling

BY GLEN TORBERT
Staff Writer

Despite coming out on top 6-3, the Tallahassee Tiger
Sharks had anything but an easy time beating the Jack-
sonville Lizard Kings Tuesday night.

They had to overcome a two-goal deficit, two two-man
disadvantages in the third period, the ejection of veteran
player-coach Darren Schwartz and a physical game that
went against Tallahassee's style.

Jacksonville's rough play, combined with loose officiat-
ing, contributed to an 11-man brawl midway through the
second period after Lizard King Greg Capson struck Tiger
Shark Ron Pasco during a Tallahassee power play.

Pasco responded by hauling Capson to the ground, and
the battle was on, with a pile of players throwing down
their sticks in front of Jacksonville's goal.

Tallahassee tied the game at 3 less than four minutes lat-

Turn to SHARKS, page 9

Wolfpack escape with 5-point win

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

With visions of an upset still lingering in their heads,
the Florida State Lady Seminoles lost another close game
to yet another Atlantic Coast Conference opponent.

The Lady Seminoles (5-8, 0-4) fell to 13th-ranked
North Carolina State, 76-71 at Tully Gym Tuesday night
after impressive play against Clemson on Sunday night.
But, FSU is still looking for its first ACC win.

"This game gave us experience like the last one did,"
said senior forward Carla Williams, who scored a career-
high 27 points. "It shows us what we need to do to come
away with the win and not just close to a win."

Wolfpack coach Kay Yow said despite the win, which
extended N.C. State's winning streak to 11 straight, the

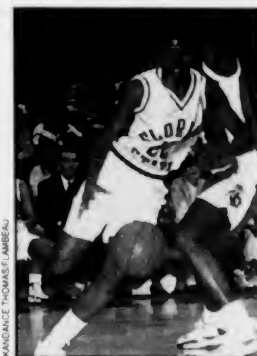
Lady Seminoles outplayed her team.

"FSU did a great job," said Yow. "Their game plan
was great and they really played more emotional than
we did. For a team that had nothing to lose and every-
thing to gain, they did a great job and didn't back down."

Sophomore guard Aletha Penn not only scored 10
points and recorded six assists for FSU, she held NCSU's

Turn to PACK, page 9

**Carla Williams drives past an N.C. State defender
for two of her career-high 27 points, but the Lady
Seminoles remained winless in the ACC. FSU
lost 76-71 Tuesday night at Tully Gym.**



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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

INSIDE

From Ex-Lax to New York Times,
Safire spews, page 5.
What do the cards say for
At Week's End, page 6

THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1996

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 81 YEARS

VOL. 81, NO. 82

Is admission policy anti-democratic?

BY AMY WELCH
Staff Writer

The president and faculty of Tallahassee Community College don't want to make it harder to get into community college, but many stu-

dents aren't sure.

"What happens to those students who can't go to a university and can't get into a community college?" TCC President T.K. Wetherell asked Wednesday. "What? Do they go to jail?"

One faculty member said it would be unreasonable to raise admission standards for community colleges.

Turn to TCC, page 3

Student protesters at Yale arrested

BY AMY ZUKERAN
Staff Writer

Police arrested 137 Yale University students on that campus Wednesday as graduate students continue to press for the right to bargain collectively with the school's administration.

The students were released an hour later, charged with creating a public disturbance, which is a misdemeanor.

At a noon protest in front of Yale's Hall of Graduate Studies, about 500 graduate students, members of university employees' unions, faculty members and supporters from New York University and Boston University rallied in support of three graduate teaching assistants who face administrative disciplinary action for their participation in an ongoing grade strike.

Some 240 graduate teaching assistants have refused to give grades in the classes they teach to pressure the administration to begin talks on recognizing their union. Three have been targeted for disciplinary action, which could range from a letter of reprimand to expulsion.

"This was a civil disobedience action, we linked

Turn to ARRESTS, page 3



Shopping around

Like dozens — hell maybe hundreds — of people, this man braved the chilly temperatures Wednesday afternoon to comb through the books, posters and other merchandise at the Union fleamarket at Florida State University. The fleamarket is open every Wednesday.

Campbell raking in big dough

BY RON MATUS
Managing Editor

There may be a new 800-pound gorilla in town when it comes to political fund-raising.

Leon County Undersheriff Larry Campbell, seeking the sheriff's post, is filling campaign coffers at a record pace, having raised nearly \$80,000 with the election nine months away.

Campbell raised \$77,980.87 by Dec. 31, three times as much as his opponents have amassed together, according to campaign finance reports filed with the Leon County Supervisor of Elections Office this week.

"I've never felt so humble," said Campbell, making his first run for elected office as the handicapped successor to controversial Sheriff Eddie Boone. "I guess people like what I'm doing."

His opponents say cash doesn't necessarily translate into public support.

Three other candidates have filed: Bob Smith, Tony Ash and Bill Scott, who lost to Boone in 1992 by several hundred votes despite an overwhelming disadvantage in funds.

"Money is important but it's not the key thing," said Smith, who retired from the sheriff's department in October.

"The volunteers we'll have may make up for money," said Scott, who raised about \$20,000 in 1992.

Scott has raised \$14,415 so far this campaign; Smith, \$10,895; and Ash, \$1,330.

Ash, who could not be reached for comment Wednesday, raised \$12,000 in a failed bid for Anita Davis' Leon County Commission seat in 1994.

The primary election for sheriff is set for Sept. 3. Qualifying for the post ends July 19.

Campbell, Scott, Smith and Ash are all Democrats.

Boone, who netted roughly \$108,000 in 1992, is Leon County's current heavyweight fund-raising champ. But Campbell is outpacing his boss, who had snagged \$69,480 by the beginning of that election year, records show.

"We're probably not halfway there yet," Campbell said of how much he expected to pick up. "That's what the pub-

Turn to MONEY, page 2



FAMU President Frederick Humphries with merit scholars Camysa Holmes (middle) and Mandisa McCalla (right).

FAMU tops Harvard with nation's academic scholars

BY CHE ODOM
Staff Writer

Florida A&M University is the best in the nation.

At least that's the case when it comes to attracting some of the nation's brightest black scholars.

FAMU President Frederick Humphries announced Wednesday that FAMU had once again lured 59 National Achievement Scholars into the freshman class last fall. FAMU beat second-place Harvard University by two students.

"It isn't often that an institution can say they surpassed Harvard in some way," Humphries proudly said. "We can."

In 1986, when FAMU began its campaign to attract the merit scholars, only one such student was enrolled at the university. By 1988, the school had 21 of the scholars in its freshman class, trailing Harvard, Yale, Stanford and the University of Texas.

Then, in 1992, FAMU grabbed the No. 1 position by recruiting 73 National Achievement Scholars. Harvard managed 49.

Turn to MFRIT, page 2

Money from page 1

lie relations people and financial advisors told me was necessary."

Though new to electoral politics, Campbell's name is familiar to many local residents — and not always in a good light.

In 1988, Campbell led a S.W.A.T. team raid at the Leon County Jail that allegedly ended in the beating of handcuffed, black inmates. The

raid led to lawsuits against the sheriff's office and appointment of a special prosecutor by then Gov. Bob Martinez.

A grand jury failed to indict Boone but criticized him for not fully investigating. The sheriff's office settled out of court with some of the inmates last fall.

The jail incident is why Boone just barely eeked out a victory over the unknown, underfinanced Scott, political observers say. But Camp-

bell said he didn't expect it to be a factor this year, pointing to a \$500 contribution from lawyer Steve Andrews, who represented one of the inmates.

"I think that kind of speaks to that," Campbell said.

More than 650 individuals have contributed to Campbell so far, with about half the checks coming in under \$50. Almost 200 plunked down Ben Franklins. About 70 gave \$500 — the maximum allowed by law.

Merit from page 1

They represent the top students coming out of high school. When you are able to attract good students to your school, it helps in a lot of other ways, such as getting big corporations interested in your school," Humphries said.

Camisha Holmes, a merit scholar from Kissimmee and a pre-med student at FAMU, said she could have gone to Georgetown University.

But I went to FAMU because I didn't want to be just another number," Holmes said. "My father went

to FAMU, and I felt at home here. I feel that I have a problem, people at this university will care to listen."

Holmes said FAMU's feeder program appealed to her. The program was designed to give FAMU students a fast track into graduate programs after attaining a bachelor's degree.

"I could go to Georgetown, but who knows if I would be able to get into a graduate school," said Holmes, who hopes to get into a sorority and possibly student government while at FAMU.

Although FAMU fell to second place from 1993 to 1995, university officials say taking over the No. 1 position again will give FAMU

greater prestige.

Universities all over the country are heavily competing for top black students and that's making recruitment tough.

"A lot more schools are trying to attract these scholars," said Humphries. "So with the pressure of competing with big schools from all over, this is even more of an accomplishment."

University officials say they don't expect FAMU to fall back to second place next year.

"We plan to win again next year," said Rudy Slaughter, who headed the university's recruitment drive last year.

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Arrests from page 1

arms and blocked the street in front of the building," Eve Weinbaum, a graduate-student organizer, said Wednesday. "We did this to protest the three people singled out by the administration. We want everyone to know that we are standing in solidarity with them."

The protesters were arrested "peaceably and without incident," said New Haven Police Department spokeswoman Judith Mongillo. Several buses shuttled those arrested to the police station. They can either pay an \$88 fine or show up in court

later this month.

Jocelyn Olcott, a history graduate student who was arrested Wednesday, had flown in from Mexico City to participate in the protest.

It was a very personal decision to come back today, Olcott said. "One of my best friends (Diana Paton) has been singled out by the administration. That was such an arbitrary decision."

Olcott said she will pay the fine because she "probably won't stay around long enough for the court date. I have to get back."

Last December, Yale's administration charged Paton, Bujo Dasgupta and Cynthia Young, three graduate T.A.s, with breaches of Yale's code of

"The Yale administration should be listening to the students and not trying to punish them."

conduct. Administration officials refuse to say what specific breaches the three are accused of committing.

Paton's mother, Debbie Epstein — a London University professor of women's studies — flew in Monday to lend support to her daughter through "the ordeal."

"I can't believe how disgusting Yale is behaving. I'm really proud of Di and obviously anxious," Epstein said. "The Yale administration should be listening to the stu-

dents and not trying to punish them. They have leveled a series of assertions they can't support."

No graduate students had turned in grades by the Tuesday deadline, Weinbaum said. Yale University registrar John Meeskie declined to comment and referred calls to the public relations office.

Yale administrators were not available for comment, and calls to the public relations office were not returned.

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TCC from page 1

But some students said it would force them to work harder in high school.

State representative Debbie Wasserman Schultz, a Davis Democrat, has proposed raising the standards to get into community colleges in Florida for recent high school graduates. Right now the requirement is a high school diploma or its equivalent. But if Wasserman Schultz's plan becomes law, students will have to graduate from high school with a 2.0 grade-point average and make a minimum score on a test such as the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT).

The plan is a response to a study that showed that 69 percent of high-school students entering community colleges had to take remedial courses, such as basic math and English.

This idea builds on another proposal by Education Commissioner Frank Brogan to raise standards in grades K-12.

"We are paying twice for what

someone should have learned in high school," said State Rep. Marjorie Turnbull, a Tallahassee Democrat, who supports both proposals.

The idea was discussed Wednesday in a meeting of the House Education Committee, but Turnbull said the committee killed it because some members thought community colleges should be easier to get into than state universities, which have the C-average and test-scores requirements.

Wetherell said such a policy would close the door of opportunity to people who deserve a higher education despite high school performance.

Even if the plan did not force students with low grades to go to jail it would force them to go to vocational schools, Wetherell said.

It also isn't American, said TCC political-science professor Richard Murgo.

"(The proposal) is very anti-democratic," Murgo said. "It defeats the purpose of community colleges, which is to help everyone get into college."

But TCC student Cathy Howard

said the standards should be higher. Howard said she went to a community college for two years but flunked out and came back later. She argued that it she had been forced to achieve a specific grade point average to get into a community college, she would not have viewed higher education as a big party.

People breeze through community college, then if they decide to go to a university they're stuck," Howard said. "I made a huge mistake, but now I've learned from it."

Howard was forced to pay her parents back for the money they invested in her education. Now she is at TCC, paying for her education on her own and planning to graduate this spring.

Screwing up is exactly why this plan should not be passed, according to Ted Gilbert, who taught at TCC for 10 years. He has been retired for two years and hangs around campus to "free load off the gym and cafeteria," he said.

"Everyone does not find themselves at the same time," Gilbert said. "This opportunity should be

here for people."

If lawmakers decide to pass the bill, Gilbert hopes it will go into effect gradually, so high school students have time to prepare for the change.

As far as statistics and math professor Peter Kerwin is concerned, the gradual period should be about six or 100 years.

But TCC student Lance Dewitt says students slack off in high school because they always have the community college to fall back on.

In high school I didn't do as well as I could because I knew I didn't have to," Dewitt said.

Despite Turnbull's plans to continue fighting for the idea, TCC professors and their president will continue to oppose it.

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Money Get Back, Keep Your Hands off of My Stack

We thought we could count on Governor Lawton Chiles to stick by students, but alas he's going to try to stick it to them. In a cowardly display of spinelessness Chiles confirmed his desire to force Florida's university students to foot more of the cost of their tuition expenses. As if students need this treatment.

Chiles announced his plans Tuesday at a meeting of the Council of 100, which is composed of executives of many of Florida's biggest corporations. The Council issued a report this week that said the university system will fall into a death-like coma without better funding. We can agree somewhat with that position. But we have a tough time swallowing the Council's suggestion that tuition be doubled over the next decade to combat the problem.

We sympathize with Chiles' futile efforts as governor to convince the Legislature to pump needed dollars into higher education. We understand that the incompetent rednecks in charge of that decision think it makes more sense to

build state of the art jails and just lock everyone up rather than educate them. But that should not stop the governor from fighting the good fight, as hopeless as it may seem. Chiles' proposed 7-percent tuition increase is a step in precisely the wrong direction, even if it's intended to revitalize the university system.

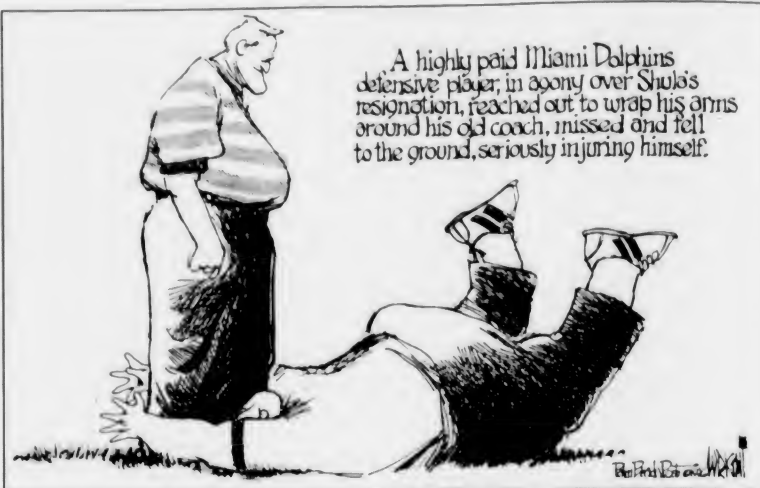
The brainless clowns in the Legislature need to get a grip. Perhaps if we speak real slow-like a light might glimmer somewhere in the dark recesses of their hollow skulls. O.K., as simply stated as possible: students=poor, prisons=\$. Students need \$. Therefore, convert prison \$ into student \$.

Really, it should be readily apparent that more education translates into less ignorance and less ignorance results in less crime (at least less violent crime) and therefore less of a need for building these sprawling heaps of squandered resources. Students have enough to worry about in their efforts to train themselves to be productive members of the modern workforce. They should be encouraged in their endeavors. A tuition increase serves as a punitive measure that has the net effect of discouraging students in their admirable quest for betterment.

When you get right down to it, students shouldn't have to pay any tuition at all. Let 'em go to school as much as they want. An education don't hurt no one. After all, Florida may as well pay people to go to school as it now effectively pays people to go to prison.

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What about us vegetarians?

Editor:

I'm a grad student here at FSU and, being more or less vegetarian (more, I'm sure, than most FSU students), I thought it entertaining that the campus Rally's was advertising a new "Veggie Burger" for \$1.29. I was hungry and Rally's just happened to be close by, so I thought, "Hey, it's the first day of the semester, anything's possible."

Visions of delicious tempeh or dark ground tofu, topped with fresh greens, cucumber, and organic tomato filled my head as I stood in line at the counter. Could there even be sprouts or (gasp!) a whole wheat bun? Hmm. Maybe the owners finally opened up their suggestion boxes and found enough requests for something like this. Or perhaps they decided it actually WAS cheaper to leave food unprocessed.

OK, back to reality. I paid my buck twenty-nine and received a small

fluffy lump of familiar white "bread" bun. Inside was one square of standard-issue processed American cheese food product, one yellow styrofoam tomato slice, and the unavoidable piece of greenish-white polyester iceberg lettuce. That's right, a cheeseburger sans burger. No discount, no Golden Ticket, HA HA you lose, go back to California you commie sprout-eating fairy.

My fault entirely,
Chris Fink

Mutual welfare: common sense or socialism?

Editor:

Fault lies in the basic weakness of human nature. All agree, in the most rudimentary way, that the solution to America's problems, without including, expanding, and encompassing the world for added complexity, are hinged upon the degree of understanding of the problem and the forces that seek to undermine the understanding process.

These forces can no longer justify the further development of material science as a dependable solution to America's "real problems."

Further, we have a mutual welfare-oriented constitution from which a dog-eat-dog political system evolved.

The basic mistake or flaw in nature is producing two kinds of humans and from which a "bridge of understanding" could only come from the development of our, now almost non-existent, social and spiritual sciences.

Tom Worbetz

Health care reform

Editor:

Crime is a role model coming from many sources. We have a society where the privileged protect the

privileged; a legal system overlooks white collar crime and acquits criminals affording expensive defense; deregulation of the savings and loan contributed to a tragic debacle to our economy; the take overs and mergers of companies by Wall Street gurus has destroyed loyalty; Political Action Committees (PAC's) put strangleholds on urgently needed solutions; wealthy corporations infiltrate grass-roots movements to destroy solutions reflecting the needs of society; polls are used to purposely manufacture public opinion; wasteful research devoted to the creation of "artificial wants" and profit motives rather than meaningful, humane endeavors; corrective laws for environmental problems are diluted by the industries that caused it; an educational system, unevenly funded, produces deprivation and illiteracy; deliberate destruction of worker's unions is condoned; a work force is denied a fair of the profits they helped create; a media intimidated by advertising dollars; produces fiction; a health-care system out of control with greed and subjecting citizens to purposely hidden dangers at impossible prices.

We have a society where 10% of the people own 86% of the financial wealth. Deprivation and slavery for such a large majority of our society is destroying the economy, environment, education, family, needs of children, infrastructure, ethics, morals, responsibility, etc.

Yes, crime is a role-model coming from many sources.

Are contrived arguments about the need to reduce the deficit really a disguise to divert attention from true intent — to remove citizens, in need of a safety net, from the genetic pool? Why is the government ignoring remedies such as: freezing health-care costs instead of allowing them to double by the year 2000; making monopolistic corporations responsible and accountable to the national community instead of the predatory loop-holes disguised as "free market forces"; recognizing that citizens without incomes cannot buy what is being produced by less and less workers; talking about procedures to implement a true democracy and let the people make the decisions instead of the predatory lobbyists.

In Florida, there is an initiative to place on the '96 ballot, the question of whether Florida citizens want single-payer health care reform. It's a start. (A SASE to: 6042 Diana Road, Venice, FL, 34293, will get you a copy of the initiative which you can copy for your friends, which they can copy for theirs.)

Mary Balint

Letters Policy

Letters to the Editor must be typed, double spaced, and be kept to 300 words or less. Please include a phone number and address. No anonymous letters will be published. We reserve the right to edit letters for length, clarity and to keep us from being sued.

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

Mr. Ex-Lax takes a metaphorical, hypocritical dump on Hillary

BY JACK MCCARTHY
Special to the Flambeau
Slick Willie Safire

The New York Times' in-house, conservative columnist William Safire has led an interesting professional life. The former ad man has the distinction of having once marketed Richard Milhous Nixon — as a speech writer and strategist — and the constipation pill Ex-Lax for the west coast advertising firm J.W. Thompson.

Now Safire has taken a, metaphorically speaking of course, public dump on Lady Hillary. In his ten thousandth tedious column on Whitewater Safire calls Hillary Clinton, of all things, a "congenital liar."

One can't help but wonder how the man who flacked for RMN, the universally acknowledged mother of all congenital liars in the political world, could find such a thing so tasteful — even if it was true. But then gross hypocrisy is really the essence of modern Republicanism (opportunism being the essence of Democrats), and Safire has it down to performance art form.

Slick Willie Safire is the guy who likes to cry anti-semitism whenever it's suggested that most of his positions on the Middle East seem to come down to: "Does it conform to the position of Israel's extremist Likud party?"

Safire, who is Jewish, complains that he's being labeled a "dual loyalist." In other words, that he's more loyal to Israel than the U.S. Yet Safire is the same guy who, during his Nixon flunky days, wrote a memo urging Tricky Dicky to question the loyalty of Democrats, suggesting he call them "foreign agents." The

memo appears in the book Memo to the President. The book consists of nothing but declassified memos written by all Nixon's men, including modern day legends Safire and presidential candidate Pat Buchanan.



In his ten-thousandth tedious column, Safire called Hillary Clinton a congenital liar.

affair. Safire conveniently leaves out the contents of Foster's suicide note in which he heaped scorn on the Wall Street Journal for trying to rein him and others in the then new administration.

No doubt it's just a coincidence that, next to Safire and AID/Amato, the Wall Street Journal and its editor Bob Bartley are the most rabid disseminators of false information about the Clintons and Whitewater. They are Whitewater soulmates and bitter as hell that after almost four years of hearings they've not laid a glove on the Clintons regarding this scandal.

On the subject of Whitewater, Safire has gone completely ga-ga, even more than usual. In column after column, Safire has irresponsibly interred that the confirmed and confirmed — again suicide of former Clinton personal friend and attorney Vince Foster was somehow related to the Whitewater

Tabloidization of the Times

Between Safire's scandal mongering and obsessive focus on the late Foster, I half suspect that the publisher and editors at the Times blanch whenever they see Safire's byline and the word "Whitewater" in the same space. Safire, with his scandal mongering about Foster, Whitewater and now the verbal abuse of Hillary Clinton, is slowly but surely morphing into a composite of the National Enquirer and Rush Limbaugh. Not exactly the rep the paper of record strives for.

Dear Editor

Slick Willie Safire's way with weasel words was deconstructed quite nicely in one of a half a dozen letters attacking Safire's blistering bluster over Hillary in Wednesday's Times. Wrote Jane Wardlow Prettyman of Santa Barbara California: "Editor: William Safire builds one unfounded accusation atop another against Hillary Rodham Clinton in a cascade of slurs that depends for proof on phrases like 'we now know' (who knows?); 'the case is being made' (not yet proved); 'what some think amounted to a \$100,000 bribe' (her enemies wish to think); 'she lied for good reason' (conjecture); 'likely obstruction of justice' (likely to those who think so); 'she may have conspired' (but did she?)."

Mr. Safire is bent upon destruction of the First Lady's reputation for the sake of satisfying his own political and personal hatred. Not true? Sue me."

Safire's unusually harsh words for Hillary (he hasn't gotten as per-

sonal with either Bill or anyone else involved so far as I'm aware) can be interpreted as both personal and political. As witnessed by a previous outburst against another aggressive first lady, Nancy Reagan, who Safire in an infamous column called "power mad," the Timeman doesn't take kindly to first ladies who transcend the pre-20th century model.

It's no wonder then that Safire has raged in his column against

Oliver Stone's portrayal of first lady Pat Nixon as an oppressed lush in his epic celluloid deconstruction of Dick Nixon's psyche, "Nixon." Small wonder still that since Tricky's departure to hell, Safire has pined like a dog who has lost his master.

It could well be that Safire's rage at Hillary is just a simple Freudian case of displaced rage at the congenital liar father figure Nixon.

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AT WEEK'S END

It's in the CARDS

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

It's in the cards, Clinton in '96.
Or at least that's what Sister Fay predicts.
If the name rings a bell that's because it should. The palmist known by first name alone is a 43-year resident of Tallahassee, and the only woman in town that the town thought could have a one-up on predictions for the new year.

Sister Fay didn't speak of miracles, houses and signs as many a no-conversion might Tuesday afternoon, rather she revealed her feelings about politics and society in general.

Question: What do you think of Clinton?

Answer: Clinton? Oh, he's scary. Everybody's talking like he's going to get re-elected, but I don't know. You know, often we wonder who is president, but we must remember that the president is the problem today he inherited.

Q: Do you think he'll get re-elected?

A: Has he announced that he's running? Well, you really can't predict a president in two years' time like so many were. You have to give him time to get himself straightened out and ready to fight the other people. Right now there are too many negatives to fight the positives. It will take at least four years because he's still buffaloing them.

Q: Buffaloing them?

A: You know how he wouldn't sign it, the budget. He really needs to have more people to look up at him, he's got to have support instead of people mocking him. He could be a good president again — I like him. I voted for him. I thought he'd make a better president than what we had. I'm concerned like any other mother or

grandmother.

Q: Why do you think he'd be a good president?

A: This is what I feel. He will win again if given a good chance.

He's very concerned with our health and with our children and senior citizens. The senior citizens are very important right now.

"Dole... I'm not seeing it."

See SISTER, page 7



Marise Auguste's "Alisema" is on display until Jan. 31.

Architecture's more than bricks at FAMU

BY ETHAN SCHAFNER
Staff Writer

Architecture's both an art and a science, and this show is proof.

Florida A&M University School of Architecture begins its spring exhibitions with a juried art and design competition opening Friday.

The show consists of pieces by about thirty entrants and demonstrates the wide variety of work being done by students all over the FAMU campus. Viewers will see photography, architectural models, pen and ink drawings, sculpture, mixed media, an environmental piece and acrylic, oil and pastel paintings. One piece is so large it won't fit in the gallery. It's a steel mechanism that appears to be a functional giant crossbow.

The exhibit is not only a chance to share work with the Tallahassee

community, but an opportunity to win money, prizes and recognition. The show is being judged by Richard Puckett, executive director of LeMoyné Art Foundation and Richard Jacoby, director of the Nice Picture Gallery in Havana. Many of the pieces on display are for sale as well.

One distinctive piece of art being shown is a mask made by Marise Auguste, a public administration and management student. She makes art on her own time, not as part of an academic program.

"This piece took me about a year to make," Auguste said. "I never work on an art piece when my heart's not into it, and everything did not come at one time."

The mask is made of clay and is inscribed with messages written in a code of her own devising that she

used as a child to write to her friends. Luckily, she provides translations.

Graduate student Rick Kramer has four pieces entered into the competition. He likes FAMU's emphasis on hands-on experience, with the theory of architecture mixed in.

"It's not just about pretty things," Kramer said. "It's about understanding those objects and moving through them."

To explain, Kramer used Florida's capitol building as an example. He pointed out that there is no access to the structure from Monroe Street, where there is no sidewalk, no place to park, and a chain-link fence.

"That's an unfriendly architectural environment," Kramer said. "Here, we try to learn about serving society with architecture, not society

serving architecture."

"We're here to serve the public," Kramer continued. "We're not the avant-garde that's depicted in so many movies that builds things that people can't live in and is too expensive. We can do it better than a building contractor but people don't want to pay a little more for the investment in something that will last in the long run and won't need constant upkeep."

George Carter is a non-traditional student — he's in his fifties — who will show both photography and carving.

The exhibition opens Fri. at 7 p.m., when honors are awarded. The show runs through Jan. 31 in the School of Architecture Gallery (1936 S. Martin Luther King Blvd.). Visit the free gallery Monday - Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

CALENDAR

Ahhh... I am Madame Flambeau and this is what I see in the future: well this is what I see happening this weekend in Tallahassee. Heed my advice or suffer a lame three-day weekend.

Tonight there are three local musicians who write and sing songs, yes they will be playing with bands at a train station. No I see it now, it's **Kenny Howes with the Curious Yellow**, **Llama Reign** featuring **Sharla Benedict** and **The Amazing Lee Three** at Grand Central Cafe around 10 p.m., and all ages show for \$3.21 and over, \$4 general. I see something else, something new to me, they call themselves **Cool Hand Luke** and will be playing music at Potbelly's at something called "Ladies night" hmm. I wonder if anyone else can go? They appear again at Big Daddy's Saturday night.

Now I'm hearing something, you will go somewhere dark and be entertained Thursday and Friday night. Thursday at 7:30 and 9:30 you can see **Window to Paris** and Friday at 7:30 and 9:55 **Apollo 13** will play, the **Movies at Moore Auditorium** (on FSU campus), free with valid Florida State University ID, otherwise \$2.

You will meet a dark and mysterious stranger Friday while in Australia, oh, wait, I'm sorry that's a wild and crazy guy at the Club Downunder. Comedian **Dan Kamin** will be performing at 9:30 p.m. thanks to FSU's Student Campus Entertainment. I have a feeling you can get in free with a valid FSU ID, but otherwise you will lose \$3.

Soon you will find happiness in a purchase, that is if you head over to Grand Central Friday night for local band **Bacon Ray's** record release party with **Lo-Fi**. Same time as usual, same price as usual, \$3.21 and over, \$4 general. There is something coming to me, it is very close, yes, it is around the corner on Friday at Waterworks. There are people dresses up and dancing, and I hear music — it must be **Cha Cha Night**.

The spirits will be very angry with you if you miss Friday's show at All Saints Canal Club. **Steve James** will play the blues starting at 9 p.m. for \$8.

I see you with your friends, you are dancing and having a good time and you are at that train station again. The cards are telling me you should go to Grand Central Cafe for **Low and Rosewater Elizabeth** at 10 p.m. for only \$3 if you're 21, \$4 general or to the Club Downunder for **Soul Food and Brighter Shade** at 9:30 p.m. (free with valid FSU ID, \$3, or to Waterworks for a night of live jazz. You will find tame, no fortune Saturday and Sunday when the **Southern Shakespeare Festival** will be holding auditions for their April 1996 production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* at the R.A. Gray building from 1 to 5 p.m. Prepare a classical monologue and call 671-0742 to leave a message of when you plan to try out.

More tame can be found at Black Cat News Exchange, local author **William Nabbe** of General Dynamics will sign his books, including latest *Richard's Story* (\$8.95) from 1 to 4 p.m. You have a difficult decision to make Monday, whether to check out the **Dwayne White Jazz Jam Session** at Waterworks (free around 9 p.m.) or travel to Ireland via the Celtic music of **Merriweather** at the All Saints Canal Club at 7:30 p.m. for \$6.

There is much to be learned Monday, if you attend the lecture and demonstration sponsored by FSU's School of Music, *Musical Imagination, Learning at Creativity in American Jazz and Zimbabwean Mbira Music* featuring **Dr. Paul Berliner** of Northwestern starts in Dohnanyi Recital Hall at 8 p.m.



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Sister from page 6

they need to be taken care of more often.

Q: What about Bob Dole for prez?

A: Dole? I'm not too much for him. He's had his chance. I'm just not seeing it.

Q: How do you think people in Tallahassee will vote?

A: I think they're going both ways. Some are for Clinton, but a lot are not. It's 50-50 sort of. People in Tallahassee want better conditions in schools and hospitals. For 43 years I've lived in Tallahassee. I'm part of Tallahassee. I am Tallahassee.

Q: So what have people been asking you about so far?

A: I want to tell you something, there's been a lot of grief. Some have found happiness, but mostly grief.

Q: Finally, did you make any New Year's resolutions?

A: Yes, my husband and I promised to love each other more, then we prayed for our family, the nation and the world. We also resolved to try to do what we can to help others.

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OAK LAKE 6	\$3.75
STEREO SOUND ALL AUDITORIUMS	ALL SHOWS BEFORE 9PM
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The American President	7:30 7:45 10:00
Toy Story	8:10 5:10 8:10 9:10
Sabrina	8:45 9:15 9:50
Nixon	8:50 8:10
Jefferson	9:30 8:10
Jefferson Island	9:40
Jefferson Death	9:50 10:40
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STARTS FRIDAY JANUARY 12

COP BEAT

BY CHRISTINE CLARK
Staff Writer

Boys arrested for burglary

Three boys broke into the fenced compound of Mulvaney's Inc. and stole three go-carts early Wednesday morning, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokeswoman Rhonda Scott.

Two of the juveniles were arrested after an officer saw the boys pushing the go-carts from Mulvaney's Inc., 2148 W. Tennessee St., up a hill located behind Plumbers and Pipe Fitters Local Union, 1819 W. Tennessee St., Scott said.

When the boys saw the officer, they ran and two of them took off their jackets and left them behind the old Suwannee Swifty store on the 1800 block of West Call Street, Scott said.

The jackets led officers to find two of the three boys and they were arrested at 4:40 a.m. in the parking lot of Osceola Hall on Chapel Drive, Scott said.

The 13- and 16-year-old boys were arrested and are being charged with burglary and grand theft. They were taken to the Juvenile Assessment and Receiving Center, Scott said.

The third suspect is still being sought.

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COMMENTARY

Don't look now; glory days setting on the Suns

BY CHRIS COBBS
The Arizona Republic

PHOENIX— The Suns are too old. They can't make three-pointers anymore. They can't defend three-pointers. They don't care. KJ is always lame. Sir Charles can't even get the words to the Big Mac song right.

And, blasphemous as it sounds, maybe there's no one in the inner sanctum to tell the boss he's got garlic breath.

Leave it to Danny Ainge to finger the possibility that they just aren't good enough. They don't have the talent anymore to take on the Chicago Bulls or the Orlando Magic. The window of opportunity has slammed shut.

After back-to-back humiliation by the paper clips and pussy wil-

lows, the common wisdom has it that it's time for Paul Westphal to return his coaching wardrobe to the department store that furnished it.

Much blame can properly be dumped on him. It's always the coach who's at fault, whether it's Howard Schnellenberger, Don Shula or some doctus at Slippery Rock.

Besides, expectations are so high in the Valley there would be a body of critics even if Westphal ever delivered a championship to go with the 60-win regular seasons.

But now that the Suns are losing more often than they win, there's a feverish sense of betrayal. Fans have been packed around too often by greed, work stoppages and franchise relocations.

The result is a public with a hair-trigger temper when it comes to a

coach who can't make good on the glittering promise of a team that's been marketed to death.

In the case of the Suns, however, fault finding has to go all the way to the top. There is no sports operator with more savvy and get-it-done ability than Jerry Colangelo. In hoop talk, he's a finisher.

It's because of him that the logo with the solar halo is the sports world's equivalent of Van Gogh's Sunflowers. A treasure.

But even he isn't immune to complacency and lapses in judgment. Instead of Alonzo Mourning, there's a not-so-"Hot Rod" Williams at center. The de rigueur European import is a bust. If some guy would prefer to get in 18 holes rather than practice, well, look the other way.

Colangelo resents any insinua-

tion that he's got too much on his platter. Maybe, maybe not. But there's no escaping that baseball, hockey and assorted trash sports are all vying for his attention.

There's just no way the Suns get all his energy as they did in the early years, when he stood in the Veterans Coliseum parking lot and counted the headlights.

Last spring, it was suggested that Pat Riley was obtainable. Amid snickers and suggestions I'd swallowed too much cough syrup, I almost recanted.

When and if Westphal is shown to the rear exit, the task of reconstruction will await some unlucky sucker. If it should be somebody who's already on board, such as Paul Silas or Cotton Fitzsimmons, there will be a glint of recognition in their

eyes.

Silas and Fitzsimmons have been in the league long enough to form a proper assessment. They have seen far worse than the current Suns. But they won't be naive or foolish enough to mislead the fans into thinking a quick fix is forthcoming.

What ails this team has been years in the making. An over-reliance on offense. A belief that the baldheaded guy could do anything. A tendency to mortgage the future for older firepower. A laissez faire approach to coaching.

More than anything, the Suns have arrived at this unhappy place because of an organizational smugness. There is a sense of entitlement reflected in the burnished woodwork and Italian relics. Sorry, but it needs to be said.

MCLIN from page 12

me those (letter of intent) papers. I'm signing 'em."

Thus McLin jumped to a rival pro-

gram in a rival conference, but she said she has never regretted her decision, even after last season's disappointment.

"It's funny," said McLin. "I always told people earlier in high school that I was going to FSU. Then

they didn't recruit me at first, so I looked at other schools. Here I got the opportunity to play right away and in a top conference."

The basketball player that can be so demure got animated and her

eyes flashed with a competitive fire at the idea of an ACC title.

"She can be a real nutcase," said Robinson. "She hates to lose, so I bug her all the time about when we met in high school. My school was in

the Georgia Final 4 for the first time, and all we heard about was how great Latrice McLin was. Then we faced her and her team and just demolished them. I talk about that everyday."

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Tallahassee YMCA seeking coaches
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Southern Sun Florist
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prof. childhood major 385-6084

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PC users needed \$45-200 income
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Florida State Bookstore

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Presents your daily horoscope by Jeanne Dixon

THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1996

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY IN THE NEXT
YEAR OF YOUR LIFE.** Concentrating
on practical matters will help you
achieve greater professional and
financial success. Fostering new
personal trends begin to develop in
March. A cleverly structured business
partnership thrives. Look forward to a
promotion or raise by mid-summer.
Travel proves lucky for both romance
and business. Keep your shoulder to
the wheel as Thanksgiving approaches.
You cannot afford to slack off as love
draws to a close.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY
Country singer Naomi Judd, composer
Mary Rodgers, Olympic swimmer Tracy
Caulkins, early feminist Alice Paul
ARIES (March 21-April 19) The
financial picture brightens. Say "no" to
impulsive purchases. An older person's
advice is worth consideration. Turn
your back on one who has selfish
motives.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Many
minor details could need attention
today. Make decisions first, then act on
them. Fight lethargy. This is no time to
be late for appointments. Do what has
to be done to keep someone's trust.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) New
investments are favored. Take your cue
from a well-informed friend and lead.
What you do today could influence
tomorrow's options. Be decisive. Give a
relationship that is going nowhere the
heave-ho.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Efficiency
and accuracy are essential. Work with
someone who does not have your best
interests at heart. You cannot afford to
hesitate when testing your own ideas.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Frustrate trends
and figure out what that could mean in
view of your long range plans. Changes
come suddenly, be flexible. Invest some
time in reading and writing later today.
Avoid self-centered people.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A younger
person may suddenly show a romantic
interest in you. Your confidence wavers.
Welcome an opportunity to meet people
who share your values. Set mutual
goals with loved ones.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Strive for
equality in a close relationship. Build
up your partner's self-esteem. A heart-
to-heart conversation proves helpful.
In some business entertaining at home
tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Become
more image-conscious. Investing in new
clothes and working out at the gym will
make you appeal youthful and
energetic. Your social life will
accelerate when you reach out to new
acquaintances.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Mixed trends prevail. Stay alert. Avoid
speaking out of turn or treading on
someone's toes. Travel and important
appointments are best postponed until
you to date information becomes
available.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Face a

challenge unafraid. With your knowl-
edge and intuition you can solve any
problem. Try nothing, know your
progress. Family problems can be
worked out if you are tactful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Sudden
distractions or interruptions may
disrupt your day. Bring your diplomatic
skills into play. Limit money spent on
entertainment if short on funds. You
could meet your romantic match at a
casual get-together.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Pay more
attention to details. You need to spend
some time thinking things through
before you take action. Higher ups
applaud your performance. In a stress-
filled situation, be ready for a sudden
switch of romance.

TODAY'S CHILDREN need affection
more than they like to admit. Give
these independent youngsters
undivided encouragement. I would not
be a fault, these Capricorns have a knack
for spotting phones. Count on them to
be true-blue to their real friends.
Concentrated students, these
Capricorns will show a special interest
in history and science. Being well-
employed will instill much more appeal
than working for others. Never
capricious in love, these romantic souls
seek a union that will last a lifetime.

Student Jobs Avail Board of Regents

Currently student positions available
for: receptionist, computer operator,
purchasing assistant, computer
technical assistant, legislative coordi-
nator and mail room assistant. 20
hours/week \$4.50/hr. Qualifications: full
time student status (12hrs) several
jobs require some office experience.
Work hours are: Mon 12noon Mon-Fri
9:00-1:00pm Mon-Fri (NO
EXCEPTIONS) 2 positions available
for RESEARCH ASSISTANT. Must be
a graduate student or doctoral
candidate with heavy emphasis in
statistical research. 20hrs/week variable
(\$7.50/hr) if interested, please come to
the Florida Education Center, 325
W. Gaines St. (corner of Gaines &
Broughall) Suite 1402 to complete a
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Equal Opportunity/Access
Affirmative Action Employer

Hiring immediately. \$5/hr + bonuses.
Work on campus, set your own
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Flexible hours. 223-0646
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Four (4) Graduate Students needed
part time minimum 20hrs/week for
Tallahassee Office environmental
consulting firm. Min. req. undergrad
degree in Bio Sciences, Cartography
or Geography, at least one Biology
class & an understanding of FL natural
systems & habitats. Ability to plan,
organize & coordinate work
assignments as well as effectively
communicate technical info verbally &
in writing. Ability to maintain effective
working relationship w others.
Experience in photo interpretation, use
of a stereoscope & color infrared
imagery, a definite plus. Job expected
to start in early Feb & continue through
summer session. Undergrads with
similar experience may be considered.
Submission deadline: Jan. 20, 1996.
Send letter of interest, resume &
references to: Berryman & Henegar
640 E Hwy 44, Crystal River, FL
34439-4338. Attn: Michael Czerniowski,
Senior Scientist
EEO/AA/DFW/Free Workstation

Osceola Hall is looking for
dependable, motivated individuals to fill
part time positions. Apply in person @
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EEO/AA/DFW

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FLEXIBLE HOURS MUST BE ABLE TO
OPERATE A FARM MACHINERY
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miscellaneous research projects. Must
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Word and other software applications.
Public acg. experience helpful. 40 hrs
per month, very flexible hours. \$12 to
\$15 per hour. All responses held in
strict confidence. Respond to: CPA
1126 Hays St. Tallahassee 32301

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Application deadline is 5 P.M.
Monday, January 29, 1996

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By Scott Cole & Mario F. Piedra

Woman's Land



Sports

Little-known McLin comfortable with quiet role

BY KEVIN EPPS
Sports Writer

Latrice McLin is the second-leading scorer and rebounder on the Florida State Lady Seminoles basketball team, averaging 9.1 points and 6.5 rebounds a game, yet few people seem to notice her.

"The quiet killer" is how FSU coach Marynell Meadors described McLin. "She can be a tremendous player—rebounding, scoring and blocking shots. She brings a forward's skills to the guard position."

The 6-foot sophomore forward guard has received less attention this season than some teammates, such as team leader Carla Williams and charismatic freshman point guard Len Robinson. Despite her obvious importance, the soft-spoken McLin doesn't seem to mind. She shuns the spotlight and sometimes, to the dismay of her coaches, being vocal on the court.

"She's a quiet leader," said Meadors. "She is mainly a doer."

McLin came to FSU from Ridgeland High in Rossville, Ga., with an impressive pedigree, including All-State honors, Terrific 10 and All-North Georgia Player of the Year.

Yet she is surprisingly humble. "The hardest thing about coaching her was getting her to shoot," said Sharon Van Trease, McLin's coach at Ridgeland. "She was always wanting to pass it. She also wasn't an outspoken leader until her senior year. Latrice leads by example, but she makes average players better."

And Robinson is a testament to that. She feels that she has benefited from her relationship with McLin.

"We get along well," Robinson said of her roommate. "She guides me on the court and helped me get adjusted. We stayed up all night once trying to figure out where we could find each other on the court."

Apparently their late night antics worked for FSU. 58-0-4 in the

Atlantic Coast Conference as the program tries to put distance between itself and last year's 8-22 season.

In their last three games against then-No. 24 North Carolina, No. 24 Clemson and No. 13 N.C. State, the Lady Seminoles have been within at least five points of all three near the end of the game.

Contrast that with last year, which saw FSU lose by an average margin of almost 17 points to the same teams over the same period.

"Last year wasn't what I was used to," said McLin. "I wasn't a starter and then we started losing. I'd call my mom and she'd comfort me."

"The season made me grow up. My maturity level is different and I'm more patient. I know this year's team is going to make mistakes, but we won't be last in the ACC like last year."

She was sought after by several quality programs, including the University of Florida and Florida A&M.

In fact, McLin made a verbal commitment to the Gators before her visit to FSU.



According to FSU coach Marynell Meadors, McLin (above) "... still hasn't reached her full potential."

"I wanted to play away from home," said McLin. "I also wanted to play in the Southeastern Conference, so I was going to go to Florida. Mom asked me to look at Florida State before deciding. She and my stepfather even came down to visit with me."

"Mom loved it. We were walking across campus and she said, 'Give

Turn to MCLIN, page 9

SPORTS NOTES

From Staff Reports

Florida State guard Kelvin McClendon, citing a decreased desire to compete and concern over his academic standing, told head coach Pat Kennedy that he does not plan to play the rest of the season.

McClendon, a junior transfer from Palm Beach Community College, did say that he plans to play for the Seminoles next season as a senior. He cannot, however, be granted a red-shirt since he has already played in nine games this season.

As a backup guard, the 6-foot-5, 200-pounder averaged three points, 2.1 rebounds and 12.4 minutes played per contest.

On Dec. 26, teammate Randall Jackson came down on top of McClendon, opening a gash that needed four stitches to close.

Two all-star Sharks

The ECHL released the rosters of the league's two all-star teams Tuesday, including two Tallahassee Tiger Sharks.

Forward Cal Ingraham and defenseman Sean O'Brien will represent the South All-Star team Jan. 23 in the Civic Center.

The 5-foot-6 Ingraham has 11 goals and 17 assists while O'Brien has tallied six goals and 10 assists.

Absent from the festivities will be Tallahassee's three top scorers: Mark Deazelevy (18 goals, 17 assists), Rod Aldott (4, 27) and three-time all-star Darren Schwartz (20, 10).

Holmes gets another award

Florida A&M linebacker Earl Holmes continues to collect national honors. On Tuesday, the senior was selected to the Sports Black College All-American team, along with Reggie Lee and Demetrius Billie.



LATRICE McLIN 6-foot Lady Seminoles' guard

Class: Sophomore	Pts per game: 9.1
Hometown:	Rebounds: 6.5
Rossville, Georgia	Minutes: 32.8
Jersey: No. 5	Career starts: 32

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Saturday, January 13, 1996
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Augustus B. Turnbull III Florida State
Conference Center

(Located at the corner of Copeland and Pensacola sts.)

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

INSIDE

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Double Vision, page 8
The man with the Teflon hair
heads for Miami, page 12*

FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1996

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 81 YEARS

VOL. 81, NO. 83

Hate group Internet ban debate flares

BY RON MATUS AND
AMY ZUKERAN
Staff Writers

Some Jewish leaders at Florida State University offered a mixed response to a request from a Jewish human rights group for Internet providers to bar access to hate groups.

"There are limits somewhere," said Rabbi Ron Goff, director of the Hillel Foundation.

Goff offered cautious support Thursday for the request, made in a letter sent out this week by the Simon Wiesenthal Center in Los Angeles to hundreds of providers, including universities around the country. The center has 425,000 members.

FSU, Tallahassee's biggest provider, has not received a letter, school officials said, and Wiesenthal Center officials did not return phone calls Thursday.

Still, the request, which made the front page of Wednesday's *New York Times*, is significant because it is another in a growing stream of calls for restrictions on Internet access, including some from members of Congress.

The requests have sparked free speech debates on university campuses and in the boardrooms of Internet providers. The local chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union is holding a forum on the subject next week.

"It is a terrible idea to have any father figure sitting in judgement over what the entire world is saying," said Steve Gey, an FSU law professor and First Amendment scholar.

Rabbi Abraham Cooper, an official with the Wiesenthal Center, said organized hate groups should be barred from the World Wide Web, according to the *Times*. Hate groups of all stripes, including anti-Semites who call the Holocaust a fabrication, have published material on the Internet.

"Internet providers have a First Amendment right and a

Turn to BAN, page 7

Martin Luther King, Jr.

Weekend of events planned to honor MLK

BY JOHN BUSCH
Staff Writer

In memory of the birthday and vision of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Florida State University, the NAACP and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference have scheduled various events throughout the weekend.

"It's going to be a great celebration," said Beverly Spencer, FSU's vice president of public relations.

The "Honor the Dream. Celebrate the Vision" events take place today at the Leon County Civic Center. The day will begin at 8:30 a.m. when a teaching team from the MLK Jr. Institute for Non-Violence holds a workshop on non-violent social change. The workshop primarily involves students from Leon County middle and high schools, as well as area college students, but the general public is invited. The workshop starts a statewide effort this May to educate Florida students in King's methods for social change.

Panel discussions follow the workshop at 9:45 a.m. The panel will be made up of artists, poets and musicians. It includes Richard Norris, Maggie Lewis, Monica Love, Beverly Nash and Earl Lee Jr.

The Tallahassee Boys' Choir opens the

luncheon at 11:30 a.m., during which the winner of the Martin Luther King Jr. Distinguished Service Award will be announced. The award is given annually to an FSU faculty member or administrator with teaching responsibilities. The award was created in 1986 to honor teachers who have demonstrated scholarly excellence and a commitment to King's ideals.

"It's going to be a dynamic event," Spencer said. All events at the Civic Center are free except for the luncheon. Tickets are \$6 for students and \$15 for the public. Tickets are available at the Civic Center box office.

The NAACP Youth holds their 4th annual commemorative banquet Saturday at the fellowship hall of the Bethel AME Church, 501 West Orange Ave. The event is open to all. The FAMU Gospel Choir opens the program at 6:30 p.m., followed by psychologist Dana Denard. The theme of Denard's address will be "Keeping the dream alive." Donations are \$15 for adults and \$10 for students.

Sunday, Pastor John S. Nettles, vice president of the Southern Christian Leadership Council, will speak at Bethel AME. The program begins at 6:30 p.m. with a performance of the FAMU Gospel Choir, and Pastor Nettles will speak at 7 p.m.



Two FSUPD officers voted 'best of best'

BY AMY WELCH
Staff Writer

Dedication and hard work paid off for Florida State University Police Department officers Terry Brown and Dale Harbin who tied in a departmental vote for The Officer of the Year award for 1995.

Brown and Harbin were voted the "Best of the Best" by the 56 sworn officers at FSUPD.

"I really appreciate the vote it coincided by my fellow officers," Harbin said Thursday.

The two officers were presented the awards by Chief Carey Frayster at the department's annual Christmas party in December.

"I am honored that my fellow officers thought enough of me to select me for it," Brown said.

Brown added that she was surprised as any officer would be to be noticed for her hard work.

Last February Brown and four of her female colleagues filed sexual harassment complaints against

One of the officers voted the 'Best of the Best' along with four female colleagues filed sexual harassment complaints against the department last February.

the department.

An outside investigation into the complaints was launched in August by the state Department of Corrections and is still being conducted. Anonymous sources say the DOC should wrap it up in three to four weeks.

FSUPD finished an internal investigation last July which found evidence showing possible sexual discrimination within the FSUPD. That investigation

Turn to POLICE, page 7



FSU Police officers Terry Brown (right) and Dale Harbin tied in a department-wide vote for The Officer of the Year award for 1995.

Clinton: visit to Bosnia safe, necessary

BY STEWART M. POWELL
HEART NEWS PAPER

WASHINGTON — President Clinton, insisting it is important for the commander-in-chief to stage a quick visit to American troops in Bosnia, said his trip to the former combat zone on Saturday does not put him in jeopardy.

The president told a White House news conference Thursday that he has been eager to visit American GIs since the vanguard of 20,000 American troops began moving into Bosnia before Christmas.

"I think it's important that I go see the troops, that I see first-hand how this mission that I have sent them on is being implemented (and) that I tell them personally that they are doing a good job," Clinton said.

The troops "are performing a remarkable service and a terribly important mission," Clinton told his first full-fledged news conference in five months.

Clinton said his brief visit to U.S. military headquarters at Tuzla in northeastern Bosnia will not complicate troop arrivals that are underway, adding: "I would not go if the commanders were not ready for me to come."

White House officials said they were taking extraordinary precautions to protect the president in a region where more than 250,000 people died before a U.S.-brokered

peace agreement suspended the bloodshed.

U.S. armed forces backed by Apache helicopter gunships and circling warplanes are providing overall security, leaving U.S. Secret Service agents to handle protection adjacent to the president.

"The judgment about whether I am in danger is one that is made by the Secret Service, and they believe we can make the trip that we have scheduled," Clinton said. "On the security front I feel quite comfortable with the trip as it's been designed and as we will carry it out."

Clinton planned visits to American military personnel on Saturday at Aviano Air Force Base in northern Italy, where combat aircraft are standing by to provide air cover to ground forces in Bosnia; at a staging area in Tuzla, Hungary, where trainloads of Bosnia-bound GIs and equipment unload for the road trip into Bosnia; and at U.S. military headquarters at Tuzla, Bosnia.

Clinton also planned to use a stop in the Croatian capital of Zagreb to press Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic and Croatian President Franjo Tudjman to "seize this moment to build an enduring peace" as well as to urge them to comply fully with the agreement, said Deputy National Security Adviser Samuel Berger.

White House aides said they

hoped that Clinton's telegraphic visit with American troops will bolster his standing with the public as he battles the Republican Congress to reach a compromise seven-year balanced budget plan.

The latest Cable News Network-USA Today survey showed 55 percent of Americans favor him making the visit even though 58 percent disapproved of the operation itself.

Clinton, House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., suspended 50 hours of holiday-season negotiations Tuesday and agreed to resume face-to-face bargaining next Wednesday.

White House Press Secretary Mike McCurry said Clinton had invited Gingrich and Dole to join him on the trip but neither leader accepted.

Special Agent Carl Meyer, a spokesman for the U.S. Secret Service, likened the preparations for Clinton's visit to troops in Bosnia with his earlier rendezvous with U.S. troops that had been hurriedly deployed to the Persian Gulf oil sheikdom of Kuwait in October 1994 in response to threatening military maneuvers in neighboring Iraq.

Despite sporadic violations, including a rocket propelled grenade attack on a street car in Sarajevo earlier this week, Clinton's deputy national security adviser said the cease-fire has been "generally holding."

IN BRIEF

Community

NATIVE NURSERIES will be having Purple Martin Work day, a fitness walk from 2:30-4:00 p.m., on Saturday, Jan. 13. Call 386-2747 for more information.

LEON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY has Winter Storytime for Families today from 10:15-10:45 a.m. in Program Room A. Children up to age 5 and their parents are invited. Contact Youth Services at 487-2665 for more information.

THE FLORIDA TRAIL ASSOCIATION has planned to scout and flag a new trail on Saturday, January 13, within Phipps Park. For further information, contact Linda Patton at 668-4334 or 644-5019.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS has meetings throughout each day at various times. For meeting locations and information call 385-3551.

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SORORITY presents a step show in the Union today at 12:00 p.m. Saturday, they will have community service and Sunday church at Bethel Baptist on Tennessee Street, at 11:00 a.m. Contact Kisha at 385-9414 for more information.

FSU RENEGADE YEARBOOK has an open position for a photography editor. Contact Robert Parker or Eric Johnson at 644-0038.

THE CAREER CENTER has placement orientation for MTS, PMM, RE, RML and HRM today at 2:30 p.m. in room 312 Union. Contact the Career Center at 644-6431 for more information.

STAR PEER EDUCATORS is currently accepting applications for volunteer alcohol educator positions. Great leadership and public speaking experience! Call 644-7215 for more information.

HAITIAN CULTURAL CLUB will have a welcome back meeting tonight at 8 in 312 Union. Refreshments will be served. Contact Gary for more information.

JEWISH STUDENT CENTER at Hillel will have a free lox and bagel brunch Sunday, January 14, at 11:30 a.m. at Hillel, 843 W. Pensacola St. Call 222-5454 for more information.



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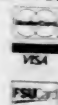


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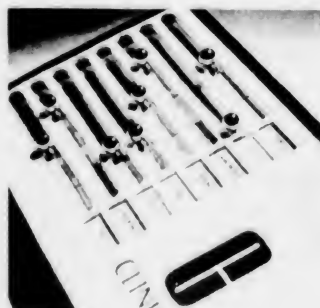
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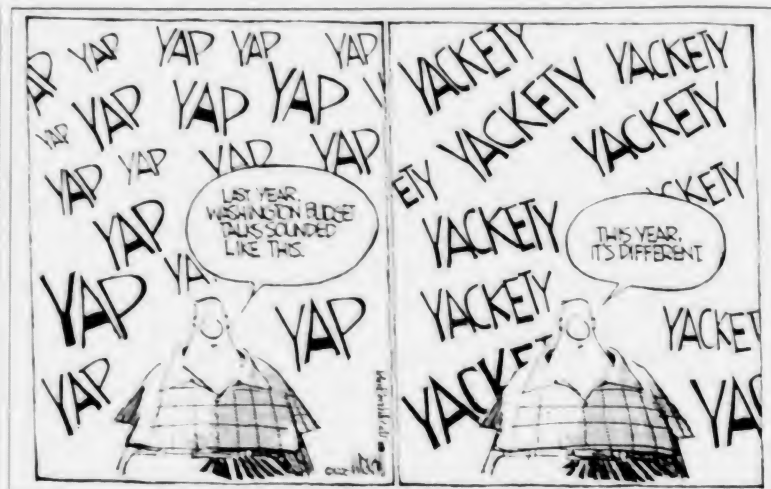
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Thirty years haven't dated King's dream

For students, government workers and a new, third, black class, there will be no end to a thirty-day weekend. But for most of us, particularly those who work in retail and jobs at restaurants, gas stations and supermarkets, Martin Luther King Jr. Day will be another work day. And it is the irony of Martin Luther King Jr. Day being given off today, three of the most beautiful days of the year, that is what makes it so poignant. It is a day when we are reminded of the dream of equality and the fact that we have not yet achieved it. It is a day when we are reminded of the fact that we have not yet achieved it. It is a day when we are reminded of the fact that we have not yet achieved it.

On Aug. 24, 1963, more than 200,000 people stood beside King to hear his dream of freedom, equality, and brotherhood. Through the "White Only" signs have come down, the dream of racial harmony and equity remains marred by intolerance over U.S. Supreme Court Justices, the Million Man March and the burnings of black Baptist churches throughout Alabama and Tennessee. With all that's gone on this year, King's "I Have a Dream" speech hardly seems dated.

We are remembering King's speech here in Tallahassee, and because much of it needs to be said again, and again.

BY DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.

Five white years ago, a great American, in whose symbolic shadow we stand today, signed the Emancipation Proclamation. This momentous decree came as a great beacon of light to hundreds of thousands of Negro slaves who had been walled in the flames of bitter slavery. It came as a jubilee daybreak to end

the long night of their captivity.

But one hundred years later, the Negro still is not free. One hundred years after the signing of the Negro is still handicapped by the manacles of segregation and the chains of discrimination.

One hundred years later, the Negro lives in a lonely island of poverty in the midst of a vast ocean of material prosperity. One hundred years later, the Negro is still languishing in the dungeons of a modern-day slavery and his hands are bound with the chains of discrimination.

In a sense we have come to our nation's capital to cash a check. When the architects of our republic wrote the magnificent words of the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence, they were signing a promissory note to which all men—black men as well as white men—would be guaranteed the inalienable rights of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

It is obvious today that America has defaulted on this promissory note insofar as her citizens of color are concerned. Instead of honoring this sacred obligation, America has given the Negro people a bad check, a check which has come back marked "insufficient funds."

But we refuse to believe that the bank of justice is bankrupt. We refuse to believe that there are insufficient funds in the great vaults of opportunity of this nation. So we have come to cash this check—a check that will prove up on demand the riches of freedom and the security of justice.

We have also come to this hall linked up in the bond of America's struggle against injustice. This is the time to engage in the struggle for freedom. It is the time to engage in the struggle for freedom. It is the time to engage in the struggle for freedom.



to make real the promises of democracy. Now is the time to rise from the dark and desolate valleys of segregation to the sunlit path of racial justice. Now is the time to lift our nation from the quicksands of racial injustice to the solid rock of brotherhood. Now is the time to make justice a reality for all of God's children.

It would be fatal for the nation to overlook the urgency of the moment and to underestimate the determination of the Negro. This sweltering summer of the Negro's legitimate discontent will not pass until there is an invigorating autumn of freedom and equality. 1963 is not an end but a beginning. Those who hope that the Negro needed to blow off steam and will now be content will have a rude awakening if the nation returns to business as usual.

There will be neither rest nor tranquility in America until the Negro is granted his citizenship rights. The whirlwinds of revolt will continue to shake the foundations of

our nation until the bright day of justice emerges.

But there is something that I must say to my people who stand on the warm threshold which leads into the palace of justice. In the process of gaining your rightful place, we must not be guilty of wrongful deeds.

Let us not seek to satisfy our thirst for freedom by drinking from the cup of bitterness and hatred. We must never conduct our struggle in the high plane of dignity and discipline. We must not allow our creative protest to degenerate into physical violence. Again and again we must rise to the majestic heights of meeting physical force with soul force.

The marvelous new militancy which has engulfed the Negro community must not lead us to a distrust of all white people. For many of our white brothers, as evidenced by their presence here today, have come to realize that their destiny is tied up with our destiny, and they have

come to realize that their freedom is inextricably bound to our freedom. This intense, we share, must be carried forth by a biracial army. We cannot walk alone.

And as we walk, we must make the pledge that we shall always march ahead. We cannot turn back. There are those who are asking the devotees of civil rights, "When will you be satisfied?" We can never be satisfied as long as the Negro is the victim of the unspeakable horrors of police brutality.

We can never be satisfied as long as our bodies, heavy with fatigue, travel, cannot gain lodging in the motels of the highways and the hotels of the cities. We cannot be satisfied as long as the Negro's basic mobility is from a smaller ghetto to a larger one.

We can never be satisfied as long as our children are stripped of their whiteness and are rejected as second-class citizens.

See KING, page 5

Sticking up for FPIRG

Editor:

I have recently been made aware that the funding for the Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) has been cut. As a student at Florida State University, this is an issue of great concern to me. I am a financial aid recipient and would have been deeply affected by the proposed cuts to financial aid last year. FPIRG was on the forefront, fighting to save student aid. Because of FPIRG's efforts, students continue to receive adequate federal funds to finance their education.

Despite the student aid victory, and the other influential FPIRG programs, including community service aid to the homeless and efforts to ban offshore drilling in Florida, the Board of Regents has seen fit to deny FPIRG its only means of funding. If any campus organization deserves to be funded, it is FPIRG. Yet, the Board of Regents has stifled the one organization that gives students a voice somewhere other than the classroom. With its efforts to preserve the environment, protect consumers, and advocate democracy, FPIRG is truly an organization that will have a tremendous impact on our future. FPIRG supports students' rights to be heard. Maybe it's time students show the Board of Regents that we will not be silenced so easily.

Kendra Lee

Editor:

The recent ruling by the Board of Regents regarding Florida PIRG could be seen in the same light as the Campus Gag Rule and the recent cuts in student financial aid. Because students don't make up a large voting block or hold strong special interest power, we are pretty defenseless to attacks upon student rights. There are some champions of student interests, and PIRG is one of the largest of them. If PIRG cannot be funded effectively, then students will lose a very large voice in the policies and circumstances that affect them. College students are as much citizens of this country as the rest of the adult pop-

ulation and we should be treated as such.

Evan T. Paul
International affairs major

Editor:

Over the past years, the Florida Public Interest Research Group has done much to help remedy the many social problems plaguing Florida colleges, Florida, and the world as a whole. From working to help save financial aid, stop offshore drilling, and fighting for consumer's rights, as well as numerous other campaigns, FPIRG has instituted itself as a vital organization on campuses nationwide.

Every four years since 1981, students have overwhelmingly voted to keep FPIRG on campus through a petition drive. The purpose of this petition is to keep the \$3.50 waivable refundable fee on class registration. This money is implemented by FPIRG in programs such as the recent Save Student Aid campaign. So, inevitably, this is a very useful and much needed fee, which goes to help Florida PIRG continue to fight for the issues affecting and concerning students.

Unfortunately, some do not tell this way, and, on Nov. 2, an amendment was approved to take away the right of students in the state university system to democratically form and fund chapters of Florida PIRG on their campuses. Also, as of this semester, the fee has been removed, leaving few funding choices available to the FSU chapter.

So the fight continues. During this semester, Florida PIRG will be building support among student leaders, faculty administrators, community leaders, legislators, and others in an effort to reverse the decision made in November.

I strongly urge students to sign the upcoming petition. With student support, FPIRG can continue to fight for what the students are concerned about. Also, those in power who feel that we as students do not have the right to form and fund organizations which they do not approve of will stop turning a deaf ear to what students want on their campus.

Sara Eskola
FPIRG

King from page 4

by signs stating "for whites only." We cannot be satisfied as long as a Negro in Mississippi cannot vote and a Negro in New York believes he has nothing for which to vote. No, we are not satisfied, and we will not be satisfied until justice rolls down like waters and righteousness like a mighty stream.

I am not unmindful that some of you have come here out of excessive trials and tribulation. Some of you have come fresh from narrow jail cells. Some of you have come from areas where your quest for freedom left you battered by the storms of persecution and staggered by the winds of police brutality. You have been the victims of creative suffering. Continue to work with the faith that unearned suffering is redemptive.

Go back to Mississippi; go back to Alabama; go back to South Carolina; go back to Georgia; go back to Louisiana; go back to the slums and ghettos of the Northern cities, knowing that somehow this situation can, and will be changed. Let us not wallow in the valley of despair.

So I say to you, my friends, that even though we must face the difficulties of today and tomorrow, I still have a dream. It is a dream deeply rooted in the American dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed — we hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal.

I have a dream that one day on the red hills of Georgia, sons of former slaves and sons of former slave-owners will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood.

I have a dream that one day, even the state of Mississippi, a state sweltering with the heat of injustice, sweltering with the heat of oppression, will be transformed into an oasis of freedom and justice.

I have a dream my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by content of character. I have a dream today!

I have a dream that one day down in Alabama, with its vicious racists, with its governor having his lips dripping with the words of interposition and nullification, that one day, right there in Alabama, little black boys and black girls will be able to join hands with little white boys and white girls as sisters and brothers. I have a dream today!

I have a dream that one day every valley shall be exalted, every hill and mountain shall be made low, the rough places shall be made plain, and the crooked places shall be made straight and the glory of the Lord will be revealed and all flesh shall see it together.

This is our hope. This is the faith that I go back to the South with.

With this faith we will be able to hew out of the mountain of despair a stone of hope. With this faith we will be able to transform the jangling discords of our nation into a beautiful symphony of brotherhood.

With this faith we will be able to work together to pray together to

struggle together, to go to jail together, to stand up for freedom together, knowing that we will be free one day. This will be the day when all of God's children will be able to sing with new meaning — my country, 'tis of thee, sweet land of liberty, of thee I sing, land where my fathers died, land of the pilgrim's pride, from every mountain side, let freedom ring — and if America is to be a great nation, this must become true.

And so let freedom ring from the prodigious hilltops of New Hampshire.

Let freedom ring from the mighty mountains of New York.

Let freedom ring from the snow-capped Rockies of Colorado.

Let freedom ring from the curvaceous slopes of California.

But not only that.

Let freedom ring from Stone Mountain of Georgia.

Let freedom ring from Lookout Mountain of Tennessee.

Let freedom ring from every hill and molehill of Mississippi, from every mountainside, let freedom ring.

And when this happens, and when we allow freedom to ring, when we let it ring from every village and hamlet, from every state and city, we will be able to speed up that day when all of God's children — black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Catholics and Protestants — will be able to join hands and to sing in the words of the old Negro spiritual, "Free at last, free at last, thank God Almighty, we are free at last."

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Recognition of gay pairs under political attack

BY CAROL NESS

San Francisco Examiner

SAN FRANCISCO — During that Hawaii may soon become the first state in the nation to allow gays and lesbians to marry, California Republicans have introduced a preemptive strike against recognizing same-sex marriages performed elsewhere.

Gay and lesbian groups — including gay Republicans — are gathering forces to battle AB 682 by Assemblyman Pete Knight, R-Palmdale, which would prevent California from recognizing gay and lesbian marriages performed legally in other states.

Knight introduced the provision Oct. 1 last week. It already has the support of 30 of the 47 Republicans in the Assembly, where the GOP holds a slim majority and just installed conservative Curt Pringle as speaker. Still, it has no sponsors in the Democratic-controlled Senate.

California would become only the second state with such restrictions if Knight's bill becomes law. Utah became the first last year, acting in response to a Hawaiian court case that could result in gay marriages being legalized in that state next year.

Similar legislation is being considered in South Dakota and Washington, said Evan Wolfson of the Lambda Legal Defense Fund, the New York-based gay group coordinating the effort to legalize gay

marriage.

Knight signaled his intention to invoke two powerful arguments — children and money — to try to win passage of his bill.

"It's not right to give same-sex couples the same economic benefits meant to aid families raising children," he said.

Same-sex marriages would exact a high price from businesses, taxpayers and families, Knight said, though he conceded he hadn't estimated the costs.

The benefits that come with marriage — Social Security payments, insurance coverage, subsidized student housing — all of those things have an impact on society, he said.

Laure McBride of the JFF Lobby in Sacramento, the leading lobbyist for gays in the state capital, countered that some estimates showed Hawaii's economy could receive a \$4 billion boost over five years if same-sex marriage was legalized.

Opponents of the bill also criticize conservatives' assumption that only married heterosexuals raise children.

I challenge Pete Knight to come up to San Francisco and walk with me down 24th Street in San Francisco and see gay and lesbian couples pushing toddlers in strollers and buying their children ice cream cones, said Kate Kendall, legal director in the National Center for Lesbian Rights.

The San Francisco-based group is

one of dozens of gay organizations banding together to fight the bill.

Lambda v. Wilson, co-counsel in the Hawaii marriage case, said Knight was "trying to bolt the doors in California before the public has even begun discussing the issue of gay marriage."

California was the first state to strike down laws against interracial marriage, Wolfson said, acting two decades before the U.S. Supreme Court outlawed such laws in 1967.

"To see an Assembly member trying to stir up this pot of discrimination when California helped lead the way to end past discrimination is very distressing," he said.

He predicted similar efforts in more states, saying, "The radical right has a blueprint out there. Its real goal is to defund, raise and elect candidates by using gay people as a whipping boy."

Knight is using the issue to bolster his chances in a tight primary race for the state Senate seat being vacated by Sen. Don Rogers. R-Tehachapi, according to California's Big Cabin Republicans, the main gay GOP group.

It calls the marriage bill "short-sighted and a waste of California tax dollars."

This is a very important issue for us, said Steve Fing, president of the group's San Francisco chapter. "We definitely will be lobbying on this issue."

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Texas welfare reforms survive despite federal predicament

BY CINDY TUMIEL

San Antonio Express-News

SAN ANTONIO — The death of a federal welfare reform bill will strip changes in the nation's Texas welfare recipients.

The Department of Human Services is moving ahead with plans to pilot programs across the state, including one in Bexar County that will test welfare reform measures mandated last year by the Texas Legislature.

Bexar County will be the first to test a plan to limit the length of time a family can receive cash welfare benefits.

Time limits will be phased in beginning June 1, for the 43,000 county recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children. San Antonio DHS spokeswoman Teresa Rodriguez said.

"We're just waiting for our federal waivers to be approved," she said. "We expect those approvals some time in the spring."

State plans won't be affected by President Clinton's veto of a Republican welfare reform bill Tuesday, she said.

That bill would have curbed federal funding as it consolidated pro-

grams into block grants and freed states from many existing regulations.

But existing federal rules remain in place guaranteeing benefits to all eligible persons and imposing funding requirements and regulations upon the state. But the rules still allow states to seek federal permission for experimental programs.

The state legislature in May voted to seek such waivers to implement its own series of welfare reforms, including time limits, stepped-up child support enforcement, increased job training and fraud deterrents.

San Antonio will be the setting for an experiment in one of the main components of welfare reform — the notion of limiting the length of time a family can get AFDC benefits.

Most clients will be eligible for benefits for just 12 to 24 months, depending on their recent work history and educational attainment.

The new Texas Workforce Commission, a consolidation of two dozen state-run training programs, will provide child care and job training for welfare recipients.

Agency heads in Austin, Texas,

still are working on details of how the program will be implemented and how quickly clients will be phased in, Rodriguez said.

"We don't have a whole lot of details yet," she said. "They're still working in a timetable for training staff and notifying clients."

Four other pilot programs are scheduled to get under way around the state by the end of the year.

An anti-fraud program — fingerprinting of welfare clients — was supposed to begin this month in Dallas and Tarrant counties, but has been delayed because DHS has not yet picked a contractor, Rodriguez said.

Another half-dozen rule changes are expected to be implemented statewide between June and September.

These will include requiring clients to sign a "responsibility statement" that outlines personal responsibilities, such as attending job training and making sure children attend school. Clients will face financial penalties if they don't live up to their side of the agreement.

The state also plans to liberalize rules on the value of resources a client may have.

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President compares wife to Eleanor Roosevelt

BY SCOTT SHEPARD
Civ. News Service

WASHINGTON — President Clinton, defending his wife Hillary Rodham Clinton against relentless criticism by congressional Republicans on Thursday, compared her to another controversial first lady — Eleanor Roosevelt.

At his first news conference of the year, the president said Mrs. Clinton has "done a fine job" and dismissed the suggestion that she would be a political liability in his reelection campaign.

When a reporter characterized Mrs. Clinton as "the most controversial first lady in modern politics,"

the president interrupted with this observation: "Since Eleanor Roosevelt — for many of the same reasons from many of the same sources."

Clinton said he may have asked too much of his wife when he had her spearhead his health care reform effort, which was killed by Republicans in Congress in 1994.

But there are worse things than wanting every American child to have health care coverage, just the way every child in every other advanced country in the world has, he said.

Clinton said Mrs. Clinton will do whatever is necessary to answer all

the appropriate questions from Republicans in Congress about the couple's Whitewater real estate investments, her representation of a failed savings and loan in Arkansas and firings in the White House travel office.

Newly released documents have raised questions in Congress about whether Mrs. Clinton has been candid in portraying herself as having a limited, or no role in all the events under investigation in Congress.

Asked about the delay in releasing the documents, the president insisted there was no effort to hide them.

"We're in the cooperation business," he said. "That's what we want

to do. We want to get this over with. If I had known about these documents at the time they existed, I would have been glad to put them in an envelope myself and send them down there," the president added.

"Because I think to just keep dragging this out, where it is not good and not necessary."

The president said he and his wife have "tried to be fully cooperative" about Whitewater and the travel office.

"That is the way we are living here in Washington today," he said, urging Americans to "make up your own mind" based on facts rather than allegations.

Police from page 1

prompted calls from the FBI administration for the more in-depth DOJ probe.

Harbin said he does not think Brown saw and had anything to do with the complaints she made almost a year ago.

"She's a fine officer," Harbin said. "I think Terry deserved it just as much as I did."

Drayton, who took over as FSU PD chief in October, has been privy to harassment complaints when he was a police chief at Oregon State University.

One of his officers was found guilty of sexual harassment. The next year, Drayton gave him a promotion because Drayton said the officer had gone through discrimination training. Drayton added that the accused was the most qualified officer for the job.

Brown, 31, has been with FSU PD for four years and is currently taking classes at Tallahassee Community College with an associate of arts degree in sight.

Harbin, 37, has been at the department for two years and plans to achieve a bachelor of science degree from FSU in Criminology.

Drayton described Brown and Harbin as "dedicated and loyal professionals who have significantly contributed to the accomplishments of the department."

Ban from page 1

obligation not to provide these groups with a platform for their destructive behavior," Cooper said.

Goff agreed, saying a line must be drawn somewhere. He said, for example, that free speech should not extend to child molesters or people advocating violent overthrow of the government. To give hate groups who preach violence against Jews access to the Internet is "inviting disaster."

"It seems like there's a difference between saying we don't like Jews and we don't like Jews and we think all Jews should be rounded up and murdered," Goff said.

David Blumberg, a student activist who served as a liaison between student senate and the Jew-

ish Student Union, disagreed. Blumberg said he sympathized with those who want to ban hate speech and said it is important for Jews to monitor racist and anti-Semitic activity. But vigilance against hate groups is not accomplished by "stuffing a gag in their mouth."

More than 39,000 Internet users are plugged in via Tallahassee FreeNet, which is run through FSU's Supercomputer Institute. Those wishing to cruise through cyberspace can also gain access through private providers, who are not subject to the same free speech laws as public providers.

Some private providers have banned clients whose materials they consider offensive.

Keefee Haynes, a volunteer system administrator with FreeNet, said the local provider has received

no complaints about hate speech, pornography or other potentially offensive material. But many have complained about businesses pestering local Internet users with advertising — a "big no-no," Haynes said.

The problem with attempts to curtail offensive speech, Gey said, is that they "always overreach."

Mike Godwin, a lawyer with the Electronic Frontier Foundation, which tracks issues involving free speech and the Internet, said the First Amendment distinguishes between "bad thoughts and bad acts." Currently, there are no gov-

ernment restrictions on the type of information which can be transmitted via Internet, although several proposals in Congress would ban pornographic material.

"It's a shame the Wiesenthal Center doesn't trust in the Net," said Godwin by phone from Berkeley, Calif. "The truth will prevail."

The ACLU forum, "Censorship's Newest Battleground: The First Amendment and the Internet," will be held next Tuesday, Jan. 15, at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 2810 N. Meridian Road. For more information, call 878-8260.

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UNITED ARTISTS

TOY STORY (G)
1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00

GRUMPY OLD MEN (PG)
1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00

EYE FOR AN EYE (R)
1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00

DUNSTON CHECKS IN (PG)
1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00

TWO IF BY SEA (PG)
1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00

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MONI + TRAINI (PG) 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00

EVILWITCH (PG) 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00

SEVEN UP (PG) 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00

GET SHORTY (PG) 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00

POWER PG (PG) 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY TIMES



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Two If By Sea (PG) 3:30 5:30 7:35 9:40

Toy Story (G) 3:10 5:10 7:10 9:10

Sabrina (PG) 3:45 7:15 9:50

Dunston Checks In (PG) 3:05 5:10 7:15 9:15

Tim and Marge (PG) 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

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Jurassic (PG) 3:10 5:20 7:30 9:40

Father of the Bride (PG) 3:15 5:25 7:35 9:45

12 Monkeys (PG) 3:45 7:15 9:50

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Big Dome (PG) 3:20 5:20 7:20 9:20

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Arts/Features

Double vision: two new shows at Florida State Museum

BY CHRISTIAN BOURGE
Staff Writer

Florida State University's Fine Arts Museum's staff has been a little busy, getting the space ready for tonight's opening.

The museum will present two exhibits until February 11: the Florida Printmakers Society 7th Annual National Print Exhibition, jointly sponsored by the Printmakers Society and the Florida Community College at Jacksonville, in conjunction with the Faculty Annual and Visiting Artists exhibit.

The Faculty Annual and Visiting Artists exhibit features such artists as 1995 NEA Individual Fellowship in Painting recipient Jack Balas as well as Ed Love, Linda Hall and Jim Roche of FSU.

The National Print Exhibit is a varied show with numerous works by artists from around the country. Abstract to direct representational styles are translated through techniques ranging from lithography to

silkscreen, serigraph to relief woodcutting.

Local artist and retired FSU professor William Walmsley's piece *Eye See Nothing* is a fascinating multi-layered view of the artist in day glow colors.

"I have been using day glow colors for a long time and I don't believe many other people use them because they don't think that it is permanent," Walmsley said Thursday. "The same thing can be said about watercolors, but I have used them for 25 years and there is a lot you can do with them, especially under blacklight. It gives texture and color that can not be seen in regular light. It glows like a neon sign. They really are a challenge to use."

FSU associate professor Janice Hartwell contributed pieces to both the faculty annual and the printmaking exhibit. The two works she has displayed deal specifically with women and society.



Jack Balas, *Reports of a Slide*, oil and acrylic on canvas

Her print *Male and Female* is a view of women as a target at the hands of men. The imagery of the mixing of men and women within society with the outcome being that women are the target of male aggression is unmistakable and extremely disturbing.

Her piece in the Faculty Annual

is a part of a larger unfinished installation, *Feminization*, that deals with similar themes. The twelve prints are again, target images of women, but these include quotes of oppression pasted on the target's faces and images of consumer products and clothing that objectifies women in the background.

"The pieces deal with gender and violence," Hartwell said. "Female is about how women are a target of violence. The twelve pieces deal with how genderization makes women targets also. My work does reflect the fact that I think that we are seeing so much violence because

of gender stereotyping and it is damaging to both men and women."

The Faculty Annual and Visiting Artists exhibit and Florida National Printmakers Society 7th Annual National Print Exhibition are opening tonight at the FSU Museum of Fine Arts. The museum is located on the corner of West Tennessee and Copeland Avenue inside of the Fine Arts Building. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 to 4 p.m. on the weekend. An opening reception is tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. The show will run through Feb. 11.

Rosewater Elizabeth opens for Low

BY A.R. SMITH
Staff Writer

Many of today's so-called alternative bands try hard to bang around and make a lot of noise just for the heck of it.

South Florida band Rosewater Elizabeth, who will open for Low Saturday night at Grand Central, makes noise with the intention of both disorienting and provoking the listener to think, according to keyboardist Jeremy Wilkins.

"With the first album, we were into the Cocteau Twins so most of our songs were really pretty, but very sad," Wilkins said Thursday. "We're not really happy with the way the world is. It's not blatantly political, it's more of an emotional,

philosophical thing."

The band's latest effort, *Le Petit Mort* (French for the little death), on the 24 Hr. Service Station label, is an intense recording with plenty of feedback, acoustic guitar and piano solos.

"We cut our first album and that was basically 'ethereal,'" Wilkins said. "In the beginning, we'd say, 'We want to sound like that band or that band,' but with *Le Petit Mort*, we found that we can write songs which are basically pop songs or instrumentals or Middle Eastern

things and still sound like Rosewater. So it's not what genre the music is, it's just us."

Guitarist Dan Rosen Wilkins and vocalist Melissa Rae Mileski hail from Seminole, Florida and have been together as Rosewater since 1992. The group's newest members are bassist Denver Ben and drummer Lee Wiggins.

Rosewater Elizabeth opens for Low at the Grand Central Cafe Saturday at 10:30 p.m. The doors open at 9:00 p.m. and the cover charge is \$3 for 21+ and \$4 otherwise.

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AREA ROUNDUP

From Staff Reports

The Florida State men's basketball team is hoping to rebound from the overtime loss to Wake Forest Saturday when the Seminoles travel to North Carolina State.

FSU (9-3, 1-1) is off to one of its best starts in the Pat Kennedy era. The only better beginning was the 10-1 record posted by the 1988-89 squad that showcased guard George McCloud, now of the NBA's Dallas Mavericks. N.C. State (9-4, 0-2) is 6-0 this season at Reynolds Coliseum, including a 78-68 victory over Boston University.

The home team has won the last four meetings in this series, dating back to 1994.

The game, which the Seminoles left for Thursday afternoon in order to avoid possible snow difficulties, is slated to start at noon.

Women at home

The Lady Seminoles, coming off a 76-71 loss to North Carolina State last Sunday, are 0-2 in the ACC heading into this Sunday's Civic Center clash with Maryland.

Tipoff is at noon.

FAMU still long way from home

The road trip from hell continues for both Florida A&M basketball teams, which are on a joint roadtrip through the MEAC.

After Wednesday's games at Delaware State, originally scheduled for Monday, were postponed twice, the Rattlers and Rattlerettes were forced to miss the first week of classes.

Both teams are at North Carolina A&T Saturday, followed by short trip south to South Carolina State for a doubleheader Monday.

FSU swim meet

FSU's swimming and diving team will host its final home meet of the season Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Leach Center. The Seminoles will be competing against Florida Atlantic, Florida A&M and Howard.

Seniors Derek Banta, Thomas Bendixen, Meghan Brennan, Kristen Campbell, John Haynes, Beth Rosenbluth, Heather Schalk, Eric Schlickemaier and Matt Schmauch will be honored.

TCC baseball ranked fourth

The Tallahassee Community College baseball team is the fourth-best junior college team in the country, according to the pre-season poll in *Baseball America*.

Collegiate Baseball has the Eagles, who have advanced to the state tournament in each of the last two seasons, ranked ninth.

Charity run

For those weekend warriors interested fulfilling a New Year's resolution may want to inquire about registering for a Jan. 20 Fun Run and Walk.

Zeta Tau Alpha is hosting a 5K road race as well and a 1-mile run or walk.

There is a \$10 registration fee before the race, \$12 the day of. Team entry costs 40 cents.

Officials will also recognize the top male and female runners in eight different divisions.

For more information, call 847-2892.

Tube from page 12

channel 27 sports anchor Tom Block joining regular broadcasters Tim Mirabello and former Shark Tom Neziol.

Mirabello admitted it might be awkward trying to give enough information to those listening to the game on the radio without boring the TV listeners but added even some NHL teams simulcast their games.

"It can work if you're real careful about how it's handled," Mirabello said.

Mirabello, who also serves as the director of communication for the Tiger Sharks, added he doesn't think televising the game will encourage people to stay at home.

"There's so much more atmosphere and excitement when you're actually there," he said. "We're hoping to bring Tiger Shark hockey to those who maybe have not had a chance to experience it."

The television broadcast will use the Civic Center's cameras as well as an ice-side camera provided by WTNF.

Friday's game will feature extra hockey action during the first intermission. Tallahassee youngsters ranging from three to 10 years old will take to the ice in a "Mighty Mite" game.

Face-off for both of this week end games are at 7 p.m.

After the weekend, the Sharks face a three-game series against the South Division's last-place team, the Mobile Mysticks. Tallahassee plays at Mobile next Wednesday and Friday, then the Mysticks come to Tallahassee on Saturday.

Hair from page 12

when it looked as if Dolphins fans — as all fans are these days — were going to yank the Don Shula Expressway signs right out of the ground.

Shula earned his expressway fair and square — winning Super Bowls in the 1972 and 1973 seasons and lifting Miami to the top of the nation's consciousness beyond the "come on down" hominess of a winter haven.

He made Miami a winner. He was there before the neon lit lary-tale towers that change names periodically, as companies get swallowed up or their reigning hot shots get in trouble with regulatory agencies.

Don Shula was real. He endured, right up until Hinzenga went for George Stembrenner's old trick and named Shula's assistants. Shula quit gracefully, which means he can still come around and hear the applause.

Because Johnson is such a slick character, he probably has it in his contract that if he wins a couple of

Super Bowls in Miami, he gets his expressway near sparkling waters and luxury homes not out near the airport.

Johnson needs three Super Bowls to beat Don Shula. Johnson is 52 himself, and he's trying something that doesn't often work — taking the show to another town.

Vince Lombardi never had enough time to see if the Green Bay dictator could win inside the more temperate zone of the Beltway. Bill Parcells hasn't been able to bring his bullying New Jersey mugs to the New England Patriots.

Pat Riley came within a final-quarter loss of pose of winning a ring for New York after losing in Los Angeles. And Chuck Daly appreciated his Detroit Pistons even more when he tried teaching something, anything, to Derrick Coleman and Kenny Anderson.

The category is famous coaches who didn't quite get it done in the next town. And who says they should? By definition, all were older the second time around. For all aging coaches, there is always a new breed.

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Sports

Huizenga re-introduces Miami to a familiar hairdo



New York Times News Service

It's Friday the day Jimmy Johnson calls Dan Marino into the office and asks, "Have you ever thought of taking a year off? Spend quality time with your family, rest your body, catch up on your boat. The tank is low."

Probably not. Quality time with your family, as that is his phrase-book still, that would be the best way for Johnson to rebuild the Miami Dolphins.

Jimmy Johnson (right, shown here in 1986 with Davey O'Brien winner Vinny Testaverde, left) formally accepted the head-coaching position of the Miami Dolphins Thursday, ending one of the worst-kept secrets in modern-day history.

The Dolphins start from scratch, have his quarterback a sabbatical. Karl, bodies in and out of camp. (Miami) There's a lot of work to do in 1997.

The scathed-earth policy is how Johnson rebuild the Dallas Cowboys back in 1989. He sent a rookie quarterback named Drew Akman out to risk his life behind a new line, and Akman gradually became a star when the margin came pouring in.

Football never is a war of attrition, who is to say that the coaching inside Akman's helmet did not begin back in 1988, when Johnson had just come away from his first season at Miami.

There is a difference between Johnson in Dallas and Johnson in Miami. As general manager, he can afford to change all the bodies he

needs, but he cannot afford to kick the big guys. (The) Quarterback is a better long game.

When he was officially hired by the Dolphins on Thursday, Johnson said, "We're going to find out what his name is to be the best."

What coach in any sport has ever negotiated two great Miami quarterbacks, one like Tom Brady and one like Dan Marino, and a strong, dynamic, happy, flow? Success before success, they know, and there was no more to it, and no more to it, the coaches' and the players'.

Now Johnson will try to get the Dolphins success in Miami. He got a long way to go before they make a comeback from the way they did, and he will be there to see it.

Turn to HAIR, page 9

Sharks' series a treat for couch potatoes

BY GLEN TORBERT
Staff Writer

For the first time in the year and a half Tallahassee has had the Tiger Sharks in town, fans won't have to buy a ticket to see Tallahassee play. Instead, they can click on the remote and watch the Sharks on television.

Saturday's just between Tallahassee and the Nashville Knights will be televised live on WTXL channel 27 (cable 7). The game will be the second half of a two-game series in the Civic Center between the two teams.

If Tallahassee (19-11-4, 42 points) sweeps the series, then it will leapfrog over the Knights (21-10-3, 45 points) for third place in the East Coast Hockey League's South Division.

Tallahassee was the cellar dweller of the seven-team division as recently as mid-December but has trudged upwards with a string of wins including a 4-0-1 start to the new year.

The Tiger Sharks are also 8-0-1 in their last nine home games.

The rematch will be simulcast with WMLO 104.9 FM's regular coverage of the game, with

Turn to TLBE, page 9

About half of the Civic Center's advertisements will get free t.v. time Saturday night when the Tiger Sharks face off with the Nashville Knights



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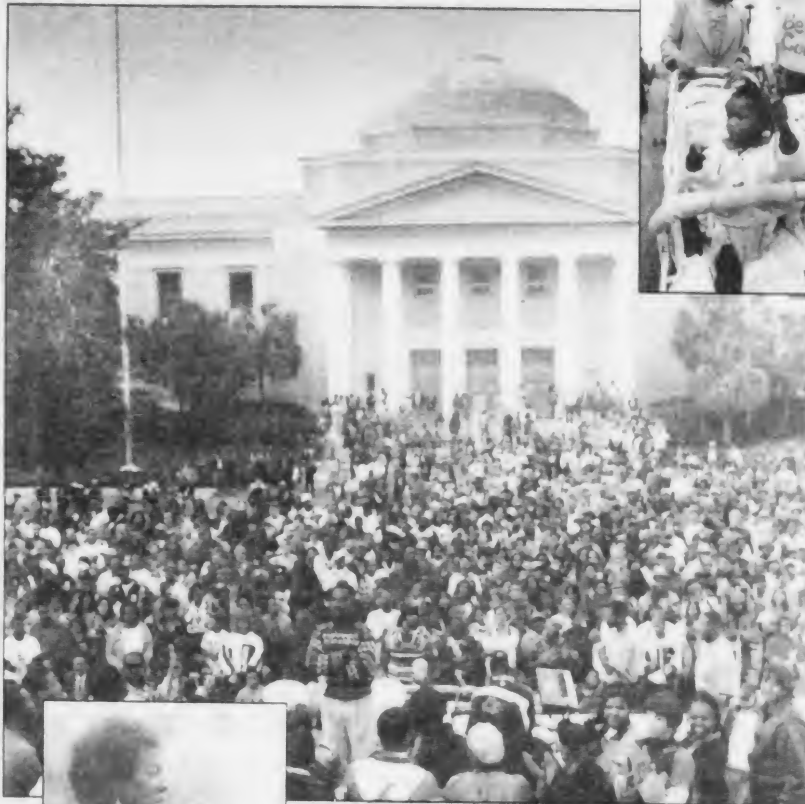
We wear short shorts, page 4
Tiger Sharks twin some,
lose some, page 8
Wolfpack was hungry, page 8

TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1996

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VOL. 81, NO. 84

Remembering MLK



PHOTOS BY ANDREW GARTHELY/FLAMBEAU

Yasmen Leon and daughter Daria (at top right) were among nearly 2,000 people who showed up at the steps of the Capitol Building Monday to honor Martin Luther King, Jr. Local women's rights activist Brenda Joyner (left) and other speakers urged the crowd not to give up on King's dream of social and economic equality.



Plans may balance but budget won't

BY MICHAEL WINES

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — As President Clinton and top cabinet leaders prepare for a 10-month budget battle this week over whose detailed government spending plan will best advance the federal budget to serve Americans, fiscal experts are slating to raise an often overlooked point.

Neither side has any concrete idea where the federal will really balance the federal budget in seven years.

Indeed, some experts held that the federal government's current and future spending plans are too large to balance the federal budget in seven years — the very goal and premise of the Clinton plan.

In 1994, the two sides tried to find a middle ground, but the Clinton plan, which was based on a number of assumptions, was rejected.

Turn to BUDGET, page 2

Students, Business Services still at war

BY KIM DROZI

Staff Writer

Members of the "war department" and business services at Florida State University are still at war over a new rule that requires students to pay for parking tickets.

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Turn to WAR, page 5

New rule stops forming of FAMU FPIRG

BY ADAM MILLER
News Editor

The Florida Board of Regents dashed hopes for a Florida A&M University chapter of the Florida Public Interest Research Group after the BOR changed its rules on how student organizations collect fees.

"We were really counting on being up

and forming this organization. We have already done some work with the BOR FPIRG. FAMU FPIRG representative Kimberly March said late last week, "It's very disappointing that all our plans have been put on hold because of a legal technicality."

The two FPIRG university chapters — one at Florida State University and the other

at Florida International University — have also not been allowed to form after it was ruled that it was illegal to have a fee made up of the FPIRG operating budgets.

The waivable fee — also known as a "negative check-off" — meant the fee would

Turn to FPIRG, page 5



Members of the war department complain that FSU parking services "overzealously" pursues students to ticket, when there is a shortage of parking.

Budget from page 1

numbers so far in seeking compromise that the odds that something will go wrong have risen sharply.

"I've been telling my clients that I don't care what plan they come up with," Stanley Collender, the director of federal budget policy for the accounting firm Price Waterhouse, said last week. "The best you'll see by 2002 is a deficit of about \$100 billion a year."

Rudolph Penner, the Republican economist who ran the Congressional Budget Office in the mid-1980s, has long said that any seven-year plan to achieve fiscal balance could err in 2002 by much more, perhaps by \$300 billion.

By comparison, the last published Republican proposal, in mid-December, posited a surplus of precisely \$3.9 billion in 2002. And Clinton's latest plan, released last week, predicts that the federal budget of about \$1.9 trillion in the seventh year will produce a surplus of \$1 billion on the nose.

None of this is to say that the competing budget plans are worthless exercises, or that the two sides have cooked their books to produce the appearance of balance rather than the reality. Far from it, experts like Collender agree that any plan to cut the federal deficit needs a target and that the plans now on the table are serious and high-minded proposals.

The worst most analysts will say of the Republican and Democratic budget books is that they are soiled in places. And that suggests, they say, that everyone has made too much of running arguments over how many billions of dollars separate the two sides' proposals for Medicare or welfare or daily government operations. In a debate where trillions, not billions, are at issue, even big uncertainties loom fairly small.

David Weiss, the director of research at the Boston forecasting company DRI-McGraw Hill, said in an interview last week that much of the budget debate so far had been fundamentally silly.

"We don't know what government spending will be within \$100 billion in 2002," Weiss said. "Of course, they need a plan, but don't pretend that it's a blueprint. It's a vague chart."

To some extent, no one has pretended otherwise. The budget battle commenced last fall with the two sides immediately \$309 billion apart, not because of spending disputes but because their proposals were based on economic forecasts with very slight differences. The minuscule distinctions between the two forecasts, when extended over seven years and tens of trillions of dollars of economic activity, snowballed into a gigantic sum.

Since then, both sides have agreed to use a forecast issued last month by the Congressional Budget Office. But even it underscores the volatility of budget numbers: it predicts that a balanced budget will hand the government a \$282 billion windfall from higher tax revenues and lower expenses over seven years.

That windfall, which both sides have inserted into their proposals, is \$112 billion greater than the budget office estimated only last winter.

Experts disagree over whether the two sides should plan to spend the windfall at all until it actually materializes. Collender calls such spending dishonest; Robert Reischauer, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution who ran the Congressional Budget Office until last year, says the office's estimate of the dividend has been "fairly prudent."

It is not the only instance in which the sides have eased the grant work of reining in spending.

To some degree, both sides have postponed many of the biggest spending rollbacks until the final years of their plans. Clinton would make 58 percent of his spending reductions in 2001 and 2002; the Republicans have been planning to make 48 percent of their cuts in those years, although experts say that figure has grown in more recent proposals.

That maneuver, called backloading, allows the government to run larger deficits during the first years

of budget-balancing; in theory, it lets citizens ease into the notion of reduced government the way they might enter a too-hot bath. But another result is to leave the most difficult spending cuts until later.

A prime example of backloading, experts say, is Clinton's proposal for general government programs, including Cabinet and regulatory agencies and the White House itself. Clinton would freeze overall spending for those programs and cut another \$42 billion to boot, with \$35 billion of those cuts coming in 2001 and 2002.

He's devastated discretionary spending in the first years of the Gore administration," Reischauer said. "It's manana budgeting."

Republicans have sometimes used similar techniques. The party's first proposal to curb Medicare included up to \$80 billion in unspecified cuts, dubbed a look-back sequester, after the Congressional Budget Office concluded that other changes would not save enough money.

Analysts also look askance at some tax proposals. They particularly question Clinton's plan to terminate his two biggest and most popular tax breaks — a family tax credit of \$500 per child and a deduction for college expenses — in 2001 should the economy not meet its forecasts.

That would save Clinton at least \$15 billion. Skeptics contend, however, that Washington would not decide in an election year to let the tax breaks expire.

But Reischauer, for one, disagrees. "I don't regard something as a gimmick if it takes an act of Congress to repeal it," he said.



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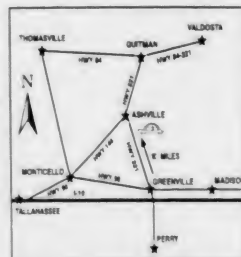
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IN BRIEF

Rape occurred during drug deal

A Florida State University student raped in Frenchtown last week was looking for drugs, police said.

The woman and a male companion told police last Monday they had stopped at the public housing complex at 1010 N. Macomb St. to ask directions when they were attacked. The woman was pulled out of the car and raped. Both were robbed.

The pair later said, according to Tallahassee police, that they had gone to Macomb Street to buy drugs and were directed to the complex. The attack occurred after they made a transaction with three men in a Volvo.

On Thursday police arrested Damon Anthony, 20, in relation with the crime and charged him with sexual battery, burglary and false imprisonment. Police are still looking for two other suspects.

Suit filed over FSU master plan

The City of Tallahassee filed a challenge to FSU's master plan late last week, saying it didn't adequately address student housing and parking needs.

The master plan is FSU's 10-year growth blueprint. The city's challenge means FSU must go back to the drawing board before it can sign a planning agreement with the city.

City planners worry about the plan's housing provisions, which call for only one new dorm despite an expected influx of more than 10,000 students in the next decade. FSU planners say the state isn't giving them any more money for dorms.

City planners also question FSU's desire to close Woodward Avenue as part of an effort to keep cars from the heart of campus.

FSU, the city, the state, and the Board of Regents have 60 days to work out an agreement.

New York Times News Service

Clinton speaks on King legacy

ATLANTA, Ga. — The official Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday celebration here Monday was by turns solemn commemoration, musical tribute and raucous political rally for President Clinton who told the supportive audience that were the late civil rights leader alive today he would probably applaud the nation's peacekeeping efforts abroad and progress toward social equality at home while insisting that it's "not nearly good enough."

Fresh from his visit to U.S. peacekeeping troops in ethnically-divided Bosnia, Clinton spoke of that effort as well as U.S. efforts to mediate between Arabs and Jews in the Middle East, between Catholics and Protestants in Northern Ireland and to support reconciliation of blacks and whites in South Africa as involvements of which Dr. King would have been proud.

The president said that the job of ending racial dis-

crimination was not over on many fronts. It was particularly relevant to the "great budget debate", he said, in which "we have to balance the budget in a balance way that recognizes that we are all in this together."

Galactic population of universe multiplied enormously

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — As it peering through a keyhole on the inner sanctum of the universe, the Hubble Space Telescope focused for ten consecutive days in December on one especially narrow sector of the sky, taking long-exposure photographs deeper into space than ever before achieved and recording the bewildering number and variety of galaxies stretching back toward the beginning of time.

One thing was stunningly clear: with this one achievement, the estimated galactic population of the universe had multiplied enormously — to 50 billion, five times as many as previously estimated.

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Disqualify this

Acting as if mired in some Victorian dream, a Florida sports panel recently upheld a referee decision stripping a Miami high school's girls cross-country team of its 3rd place finish in a state finals competition last fall.

The reason for the disqualification of the Miami Gulliver Prep girls cross-country team? It wasn't drug use or unethical behavior.

The culprit, it turns out, were the girls' too-tight and too-short running shorts.

We think that's a pretty lame reason for the field referees and the executive committee of the Florida High School Activities Association to steal from the girls the distinction of outperforming almost every other team in the state.

What's up with the fixation these officials possess with "abbreviated," or French-cut running shorts, as opposed to the boxer-style shorts girls are permitted to wear in high school competitions? Are these judges of decency unable to focus on the relevant competition at hand?

Did the girls' snazzy shorts cause the officials to drool so heavily as to endanger their ability to remain viable forces of morality?

Whatever the reason, more than a few people, including the Florida Women's Legislative Caucus, call the decision sexist. We agree women should not be penalized for wearing outfits a man would not likely wear. And, unlike the Florida High School Activities Association, we just don't see how one's pants should decide the strength of an athlete's abilities.

Wetherell Lacks Wherewithal

Former state House Speaker T.K. Wetherell may have let the lure of money cloud his vision when he agreed to lobby on behalf of Florida Power & Light last February.

Shortly after Wetherell, current president of Tallahassee Community College, was hired as a lobbyist, the utility received a favorable decision on a key issue from the Department of Environmental Protection, which his wife Virginia heads.

The Wetherells on Friday denied any wrongdoing, i.e., that T.K. didn't lobby his wife or any other employee of the Florida Department of Environmental Protection.

Indeed, Wetherell's standard contract, as well as his lobbyist registration form, provides that he would not lobby the DEP on any matter. But even taking T.K. and Virginia at their word that he didn't improperly lobby her agency, the Wetherells can't suppress the stink that emanates from the arrangement.

Although it might not be inherently disagreeable to lobby on behalf of a utility per se, special rules apply when the lobbyist is married to the secretary of the state agency that controls the destiny of issues important to the utility. This holds true even if the lobbyist doesn't actually lobby his wife's agency.

The mere appearance of impropriety should be a compelling enough reason to turn down the utilities' advances to come aboard as a lobbyist.

Shame on you T.K.

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Students asked for it

Editor:

What's the problem? It is my understanding that the FPIRG fee is the only fee that a majority of students have asked to have, with over 15,000 students signing a petition in 1992: democracy in action. The Florida FPIRG fee is the only fee that students can waive if they don't support the organization, "super" democracy in action. And the FPIRG fee is the only fee that is itemized on the tuition bill, a consumer's right. I never have had or will have a chance to vote on the other fees.

LETTERS

I can't waive any of them, and my tuition bill won't even tell me what or how much they are. Lastly, I would say to FPIRG, good luck in your fight because it is one about democracy and student's rights. And to the student body, let your voice be heard, because an attack on FPIRG is an attack on the environment, and our quality of life in Florida.

Melissa Dulski

Another vote for FPIRG

Editor:

I read, with much dismay, Wednesday's story that Florida FPIRG has lost its funding. In particular, I was dismayed and somewhat confused about Mr. Keppler's problem with FPIRG. As an incoming student, I read about what FPIRG is and how it was funded in my orientation packet. I also found out that all the fees that I was required to pay, the only one that students voted for, was FPIRG's. In my observations of the organization, Florida FPIRG has proven itself to be an extremely effective organization: stopping offshore drilling, increasing recycling, feeding the hungry, registering students to vote, and fighting to protect financial aid. I will sign the petition to save FPIRG, and I urge my fellow students to do the same.

Jennifer Singh

Direct lending not so great

Editor:

I read the article in the Jan. 9, 1996, issue of the *Flambeau* concerning direct student loans, the private industry's responsibility in allocating the loans, and the possible unethical actions on behalf of the student loan industry. Throughout the article not one fact was presented to show why the student loan industry is trying to protect its interest, and thusly students' interest, in disbursing government guaranteed student loans.

Studies by the Congressional Research Service (CRS) and the Congressional Budget Office (CBO) show that it will cost \$1.5 billion more by 2002 if government runs Director Student Loans rather than the private sector.

The CBO figure does not even account for the tens of billions of dollars the government will have to borrow

to replace the private capital that currently funds student loans.

Direct Lending increases costs for students and families. A student who borrows the maximum amount of \$88,000 pays about \$128,000 in interest and principle over the 10-year life of the loan. Clinton would allow the borrower up to 25 years to repay the loan, but the interest incurred would add up to about \$40,000.

In 1994, the U.S. Department of Education disbursed \$700 million in direct loans, and lost close to 15 percent — 100 million taxpayer dollars vanished! In fact, Ernest Istook (R-Okla.) estimated direct lending will add \$118 billion to the debt in the next five years.

Early in 1995, the General Accounting Office reported 104 colleges and educational institutions had bailed out of the direct lending program.

Since my money is confiscatorily taken from me and spent on government programs, I would at least like to have the private sector run these programs, particularly student loans since the private sector is more efficient in loaning and collecting. I would also like to see a return on my investment which I do not get with government-run student loans.

There are two things Congress can do to help students: one is to pass the Tuition Tax Deduction Act which would allow independent half-time-and-up students to deduct \$5,000 from their tax return. The second and best thing Congress can do is to pass a balanced budget which would bring interest rates down by about 11 percent and thusly bring down the cost of repaying a student loan.

It is obvious that government-run student loan is a fluke, so what is the point in trying to ramrod an inefficient bloated bureaucracy down taxpayer's throats that will only cost them more money in the long run?

Chris Akins

Distribute love

Editor:

Tyrants come in either gender but only a man can be a man and only a woman can be a woman. When the man of the house demotes his mate to that of a servant, he has demoted himself to master tyrant. The delicate balance of the law of freedom of choice has been reduced to domination.

The man and the woman see themselves as two poles, connected only by love, and when it is necessary they decide what "we" shall do about it. When two people find pleasure the same way, they have a perfect relationship. Because pleasure can be used as a tool to find joy.

From the point of view of material science, man's agenda has become commerce and war. From the point of view of her social and spiritual science, woman's agenda is to see her family attain their best expression. Love is the key ingredient to any community's survival. Our leaders, who distribute the community's, the nation's resources should take a note of this.

Tom Worbetz

FPIRG from page 1

be assessed unless the student specifically choose not to pay it, according to the old BOR rules.

FSU's FPIRG fee was \$3.50 and raised some \$90,000 annually for the environmental and consumer advocacy group. FAMU's fee would have been about \$4.

BOR officials maintain the decision to remove the negative checkoff system stemmed from a lawsuit filed by attorney Charles Sikes against the BOR in the spring of 1993. The suit claimed the fee gave university presidents "unbridled

authority" in deciding how fees should be collected.

The lawsuit was thrown out of court in the summer of 1993, but won a favorable ruling in the First District Court of Appeals. Without the negative checkoff, the role of university presidents regarding fee collecting was narrowed and brought in line with the court decision, BOR spokesperson Alan Stonecipher said last week.

March said no one has any business halting FPIRG's plan to open a FAMU chapter because more than 50 percent of the student body there wants it.

"You would think after 5,030 FAMU students out of about 10,000 signed our petition stating they want FPIRG at their school and approve of the waivable fee, no one would stand in our way," she said. "It's always disappointing when the views of the student body at large are not taken into account."

With each day the chapter is held up, that's another day FPIRG can't address important issues such as hunger, homelessness and the environment, say the group's supporters.

"We're wasting so much time in legal disputes that people forget what it is we're trying to do," March

said. "And that's set up programs that help the community we live in and that students can be a part of."

March added she and other FPIRG members plan on following the example of FIU and allow students to vote on the issue during the next student government election. The results of the FAMU vote will be presented to the BOR — along with the FIU votes and the petitions FSU's FPIRG plans to collect — to show students like FPIRG the way it is.

FAMU President Frederick Humphries didn't return numerous calls to his office last week.

WAR from page 1

called the exploitation of students. Templin said he thought that Business Services was more interested in turning a profit than serving students.

"There are several different practices that are harmful to the consumer — that being the student — that would change if we had some competition for our food dollars," Templin said.

FSU has a contract with Marriott Food Services which prevents any outside competition.

But it is not only food services that the war department is concerned with, Templin noted. Some actions by FSU Parking Services also have the war department up in arms. Student senator Steve Thomas said parking services continuously takes advantage of students.

"By selling too many parking stickers compared to the number of spaces and then overzealously pursuing so-called parking violations, Parking Services goes out of its way to milk the student body for money it doesn't have," Thomas said.

Prior to one of the FSU football

season's first games, student senators staged a protest that forced Parking Services to stop towing students' vehicles to make room for the Boosters to park.

"We redefined how Parking Services would handle towing students' vehicles," Templin said. "We came up with a solution that was amicable."

The war department, set up by Templin, plans more protests and other lawful tactics in the upcoming weeks.

"We have to put pressure on them," Thomas said. "We're getting robbed of our money, robbed of our chance to get a good meal on campus, and it's because they are out to make a good profit."

Attempts to reach several FSU administrators over the weekend were unsuccessful.

The quick response from university administrators last semester to the parking lot protest is proof that members of the war department are being taken seriously, said student senator Susan Deluzain.

"The last declaration of war, Rich got phone calls from everyone he had been trying to talk to the next day," Deluzain said. "So I think they

take it pretty seriously."

The war department will begin talking to students to find out what changes they would like to see made to Business Services.

"We want to see if there are alternatives," Templin said. "If there are, we are going to draft those and present them to various directors and see if we can negotiate any existing policies."

The purpose of the war is not to bully or threaten the administration, it is to bring about changes that will benefit students, Templin said.

"All we want to do is identify problem areas and fix them," he said. "Our goal is not to play games.

It's to change policies which we feel are unfair to students."

At first, some student senators disagreed with Templin's radical actions because they felt he was being too liberal.

"Being liberal for the sake of being liberal is pointless," said student senator Courtney Chase.

But in this case, Chase said such actions may have been necessary.

"You have to start radical to get their attention and then you can come to a workable medium," she said. "At first I disagreed with his tactics, but now that he's explained it, his reasoning makes sense."

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- Jan 1 Tues. 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, Showboat (1936, 113 min., NR)
- Jan 18 Thurs. 7:30, 9:45, To Die For (1995, 107 min., R)
- Jan 19 Fri. 7:30, 9:30, The Usual Suspects (1995, 105 min., R)
- Jan 23 Tues. 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, She Wore a Yellow Ribbon (1949, 106 min., NR)
- Jan 25 Thurs. 7:30, 9:30, The Brothers McMullen (1995, 97 min., R)
- Jan 26 Fri. 7:30, 9:55, Seven (1995, 127 min., R)
- Jan 30 Tues. 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, Mildred Pierce (1945, 111 min., NR)
- Feb 1 Thurs. 7:30, 9:30, The Postman (1995, 115 min., PG)
- Feb 2 Fri. 7:30, 9:30, Mall Rats (1995, 97 min., R)
- Feb 6 Tues. 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, River of No Return (1954, 90 min., NR)
- Feb 8 Thurs. 7:30, 10:30, The Addiction (1995, 84 min., R)
- Feb 8 Thurs. 9:00, 12:00, Nadja (1995, 94 min., R)
- Feb 9 Fri. 7:30, 10:05, Strange Days (1995, 145 min., R)
- Feb 13 Tues. 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, Intruder in the Dust (1949, 87 min., NR)
- Feb 15 Thurs. 7:30, 9:45, Red Firecracker, Green Firecracker (1994, 116 min., NR)
- Feb 16 Fri. 7:30, 9:30, Devil in a Blue Dress (1995, 101 min., R)
- Feb 20 Tues. 7:30, 9:30, No Way Out (1950, 106 min., NR)
- Feb 22 Thurs. 7:30, 9:30, The Secret of Roan Inish (1995, 102 min., NR)
- Feb 23 Fri. 7:30, 9:50, Clockers (1995, 128 min., R)
- Feb 27 Tues. 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, The Wild One (1953, 79 min., NR)
- Feb 29 Thurs. 7:30, 9:55, Jefferson in Paris (1995, 136 min., PG-13)
- March 1 Fri. 7:30, 9:45, Dead Presidents (1995, 120 min., R)
- March 5 Tues. 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, House Party (1990, 105 min., R)
- March 7 Thurs. 7:30, 9:30, Amateur (1995, 105 min., R)
- March 8 Fri. 7:30, 9:45, Get Shorty (1995, 105 min., R)
- March 12 Tues. 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, Desperately Seeking Susan (1985, 104 min., PG-13)

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Sports

Meadors to shake up starting lineup

BY KEVIN EPPS
Sports Writer

The Florida State women's basketball team lost 72-49 on Sunday to Maryland so decisively that the players were at a loss for words, and head coach Marynell Meadors announced lineup changes.

"We seemed to lack that spark of enthusiasm," said Meadors. "We've got to have the sophomores stepping up. I've decided to bench them for the Virginia game."

Sophomores Latrice McLin, Wendy Hampton, Lyva Moorefield and Aletha Penn combined 7-for-25 shooting and 15 turnovers.

According to Meadors, freshmen Arlesha Davidson (1.2 ppg, 0.9 rpg), Kristy Parker (0.9 ppg, 0.5 apg) and

Kristy White (7.0 ppg, 5.9 rpg) will join Penn and Carla Williams in the starting lineup tonight when FSU takes the floor against No. 8 Virginia in Charlottesville at 7 p.m.

Penn was so stunned she could only shake her head and answer apologetically, "I don't know," when asked what happened.

Penn sparked the Lady Seminoles early, scoring seven of the team's first 13 points before finish-

Turn to FSU, page 9

Williams (No. 22) made all eight of her shots Sunday—four from the floor and four from the free-throw line.



Eagles extend winning streak to 17 with 79-70 win

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Shooters get the bounce and good teams get the win.

After struggling for most of 40 minutes Sunday, the Tallahassee Community College men's basketball team increased its winning streak to 17 straight, downing the Pirates of Pensacola Junior College, 79-70.

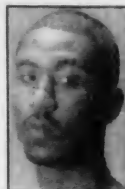
With 14 lead changes and five tied scores, the Eagles found their winning streak, their No. 2 state ranking and a No. 9 national rank in danger at the hands of Panhandle

Conference-nemesis PJC.

The Pirates (12-6, 1-1) were led by guard Chris Haskins, who scored 18 points, courtesy of six three-pointers. Haskins helped PJC maintain a lead throughout most of the first half, teed forward Frankie Johnson, who finished with 17.

However, the Eagles (18-1, 2-0) looked to its leading scorer, guard Kerry Thompson (19.0 ppg) and the

Turn to EAGLES, page 9



Thorntom had 14 points Sunday.

Steelers, Cowboys headed to Tempe

New York Times News Service

PITTSBURGH — As soon as Colts quarterback Jim Harbaugh released his last-second desperation pass, the Steelers players and their fans at Three Rivers Stadium were gripped with the fear that they were about to be struck by lightning twice in the same spot.

"Isn't there a law of nature that

Turn to XXX, page 9

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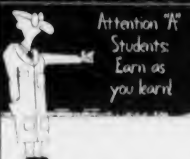
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Tallahassee's Greg Geldart gets checked into the boards during Saturday's 5-4 Tiger Shark, shootout win. The Sharks' next game is Wednesday night at Mobile.

Sharks, Knights split weekend joust

BY GLEN TORBERT
Staff Writer

The Tallahassee Tiger Sharks went into last weekend looking for two wins against division-rival Nashville, which would have sent them leaptrogging over the Knights into third place.

They came out of the weekend glad to get a shootout win.

Saturday night's 5-4 shootout victory on local TV, along with Tallahassee's 4-3 loss to Nashville Friday night, extended the Knights' (22-10-4) lead over the ECHL South Division fourth-place Tiger Sharks (20-12-4) to four points.

The series straddled the midpoint of the season for Tallahassee, and with the playoff hunt already underway, Tallahassee coach Terry Christensen is looking as much at his team's performance as he is with the wins

and losses.

"I'm happy with the team, but not satisfied," Christensen said.

Even though the Sharks came out on top Saturday night, both the team and Christensen are aware Tallahassee had some problems defensively—as evidenced by the three goals surrendered within six minutes early in the first period.

"They realized where the breakdowns were taking place," he said of the players, adding that the solution was rather simple: "All it was was a matter of having a little better positional play out there."

After a speedy and exciting first period that ended deadlocked at three, both teams settled down and the second period was scoreless.

Turn to SHARKS, page 9

Wolfpack drops plenty of three's and Seminoles

BY DAVE BRYAN
Special to the Flambeau

RALEIGH, N.C.—Strong defense and a string of three-point shots in the second half carried a North Carolina State team aching for an Atlantic Coast Conference win Saturday against Florida State.

The end result—a 71-65 Wolfpack victory in front of a sold-out 12,400 at Reynolds Coliseum.

Seminole's coach Pat Kennedy said that the boisterous and enthusiastic crowd made a difference for FSU, which fell to 9-4 overall and 1-2 in the ACC.

"The crowd was definitely a factor," he said.

Responding to a six-point deficit at the half, N.C. State (10-4, 1-2) sank 55 percent (6 of 11) of its second-half three-point attempts as the Seminoles went cold from the field, sinking no field goals over a 4:30 period late in the game.

The 'Pack's long-range assault was in stark contrast to the performance put on in the first 20 minutes as N.C. State was only 2 of 12 from behind the arc.

"It was kind of a tale of two halves," Kennedy said.

Wolfpack center Todd Fuller led the Wolfpack with 17 points. Forward Al Pinkins came alive in the second half, totaling 11 points and six rebounds.

Defensive specialist Jeremy Hyatt, who was assigned to FSU's leading scorer James Collins for much of the afternoon, held Collins to just 15 points while recording 13 points and 10 rebounds of his own.

Three other Seminoles finished in double figures.

Guard Geoff Brower came off the bench for a career-high 14 while Corey Louis and Avery Curry had 11 apiece.

But Louis' biggest contribution came on the Wolfpack end of the floor where the 6-foot-9 sophomore was called for four goaltending violations, resulting in eight N.C. State points.

Fuller, a pre-season All-ACC pick, was double-teamed with varying success throughout the game.

FSU's Kirk Luchman, who played a solid game last weekend against Wake Forest's Tim Duncan, was held to zero points and seven rebounds in 32 minutes.

"Coach Robinson said at halftime that we needed to relax and execute better in the second half," Fuller said.

Apparently Robinson's analysis struck a cord, especially in the game's final five minutes.

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Information Sessions:
Thursday, Jan 18
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Participants will live with Costa Rican families in this rural community an hour from San Jose; they will assist teachers in the campus preschool and exchange English and Spanish practice with English majors. On weekends, there will be excursions to parks and other sites of interest. Some knowledge of Spanish is recommended. (Cost: \$485 plus insurance)

Information Sessions:
Thursday, Jan 18
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Participants will live for one month with families or in university residence halls in Prague. They will attend seminars about the political and social challenges the Czech nation is facing and will work with CU students in drug prevention and service to homeless programs. (Estimated cost: \$1000 plus insurance)

Information Sessions:
Thursday, Jan 18
1 pm and 6 pm



'We seemed to lack that spark of enthusiasm. We've got to have the sophomores stepping up. I've decided to bench them for the Virginia game.'
— FSU coach Marynell Meadors on her planned lineup change for tonight's game.

FSU from page 7

ing with nine.

FSU (5-9, 0-5 in the Atlantic Coast Conference) took to the Civic Center court inspired, taking a 23-18 lead on White's tipin with 5:40 to play in the first half.

FSU would not hit another field goal until Parker scored on a driving layup with 15 minutes left in the game.

"We've got to get better in the last five minutes of the first half," said White, who finished with 10 points and a team-high 13 rebounds. "Every game seems to be like this."

FSU entered the game on the heels of three close losses in its last three games, all against Top-25 teams. Despite the defeats, FSU had come away positive about the future.

This time was different.

The Lady Seminoles turned the

ball over 28 times and only had nine assists. FSU shot 32 percent from the floor while the Terrapins (7-6, 2-2) were blistering in the second half, sinking 18 of 33 shots.

"I thought this would be the most intense game of the year," said Maryland coach Chris Weller. "We're both in similar positions. We're both picked last in the ACC and we're both eager for respect."

Maryland's stingy defense denied FSU leading scorer Williams the ball and held her to 12 points and five boards, although she was 4-4 from the field as well as the free-throw line.

"We expected them to be tough and physical, and they were," said Williams. "We knew they'd push it up the court, and they did."

FSU has now lost eight straight ACC contests.

"If we're going to lose, we're going to lose with young people," Meadors said in disgust.

XXX from page 7

doesn't let things like this happen twice?" Steelers linebacker Levon Kirkland said. "Lightning doesn't strike twice in the same place, does it?"

The ball hung in the air for an eternity, and the Steelers on the sideline held their breath. When it came down, it was tipped by Steelers safety Darren Perry.

Colts receiver Aaron Bailey found the ball rolling around on his chest. He fell to the ground, and it rolled on his stomach and down his thigh. He couldn't control it. Then, Steelers cornerback Randy Fuller raked it away.

Bailey jumped up with the ball and looked to the officials for confirmation. The Steelers looked to the officials for redemption. Finally, an official waved his hands, indicating it was incomplete.

No touchdown. Game over. Steelers 20, Colts 16.

Three Rivers Stadium exhaled, then erupted into cheers. Bailey kneeled and bent over, his face mask on the turf. Steelers Coach Bill Cowher ran onto the field, on the verge of tears.

After bitter disappointment in last year's AFC championship game, when they surrendered two second-half touchdowns to San

Diego, came up 3 yards short of a touchdown and lost by 17-13, the Steelers saw fate smile on them Sunday afternoon.

Who needs JJ?

IRVING, Texas — The Green Bay Packers had been shoved around a lot by the Dallas Cowboys in recent years, and they made it clear in Sunday's NFC championship that they were not the same old Packers of late. They fought, scratched and hung with the favored Cowboys almost every step of the way.

That is, until the fourth quarter.

That is when the overwhelming talent of the Cowboys became too much for the Packers. Dallas went on to win, 38-27, before 65,135 at Texas Stadium.

After a 37-yard Chris Jacke field goal cut the Dallas lead to 24-20 early in the third, Packers quarterback Brett Favre followed that up with a 79-yard drive and a 1-yard touchdown pass to Robert Brooks. The Packers had a 27-24 lead with 5:08 left in the third.

Dallas took back the lead with an impressive 90-yard, 14-play drive. Emmitt Smith, barely touched, scored on a 5-yard run and Dallas was ahead, 31-27, with just over 12 minutes left.

After Larry Brown intercepted a Favre pass at the Dallas 20, the Cowboys wasted little time capitalizing.

But, PJC came back from the break determined as ever. Five quick points from second-chance shots moved the Pirates up by three, but TCC would not give in. Spencer and forward Kevin Bruno scrambled for four points to keep the game close at 37-36.

"Credit is due to all of them, especially Rob and Kerry for stepping up and doing one hell of a job," said Gillespie. "Our pressure wore them down and that is due to our hard work."

Sharks from page 8

Nashville took the lead five minutes into the third, but Tiger Sharks' all-star forward Cal Ingraham scored a power-play goal halfway through the third when Shane Henry's shot hit the post.

Ingraham, Alexander Savchenkov and Darren Schwartz put the puck in the net during the shootout to lift Tallahassee to its first win over Nashville in five games.

Tallahassee's otherwise clean play in Friday night's game was smeared by three Nashville goals in the first five minutes of the second period. The Sharks fought back to a tie, but Nashville tallied the third period's only goal.

The Knights (48 points) are now tied with Jacksonville for second place, two behind front-running Louisiana. The Tiger Sharks are six back of the IceCats.

Seven of Tallahassee's last eight games have been decided by one goal, and the Sharks are 5-1-1 in those matchups. For Tiger Shark goaltender Mark Richards, the nail-biter is getting to be old hat.

"I think we've had about 20 one-goal games this year, so I think I'm getting used to it," he quipped after Saturday's shootout. Tallahassee is 12-3-4 in those matchups.

Tallahassee plays the Mysticks at Mobile Wednesday and Friday nights before Mobile comes to the Civic Center Saturday night.

Eagles from page 7

team's leading rebounder, forward Rob Johnson (7.0 rpg) to regain composure.

PJC managed to extend its margin to as much as seven points with 13:00 remaining, making the score 51-44 after Haskins tossed in back-to-back treys. But, the Eagles refused to succumb to the intense play of the Pirates.

"The second half is our half," said Thompson. "It's the little things like offensive rebounds and diving on the floor for the ball. Things like Gordon hitting that three at the buzzer set the tempo."

TCC quickly erased the seven-

point deficit, taking the lead with just over seven minutes to play. At that point, the Eagles led 65-63, eventually extending its lead to 11.

Thompson finished with 19 points and 11 assists, while Johnson scored 15 points and pulled down 14 boards.

"This was the hardest game we've played this season," said Johnson, whose layup gave TCC the lead for good. "We know our league is no piece of cake so their hard play was expected. But, our hard work and determination got us the win."

Freshman Bootsy Thornton lit the Pirates up for 14 points and sophomore Keith Spencer added eight points and nine rebounds.

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For
you know what!

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505 S.Woodward Ave.
Or call 681-6692
ext 3

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Parkway Shopping Center • 656-2665

Presents

THE NEW YORK TIMES DAILY CROSSWORD

CROSSWORD / EDITED BY Will Shortz No. 1205

ACROSS

- 1 Measure of work, they say
- 5 Five-card game
- 8 Model wood
- 10 Ski lift
- 12 Monsieur Hulot, in person
- 15 Separate
- 17 Novelist Jaffe
- 18 Beyond the horizon
- 19 Maritime
- 20 Film starring 36 Across
- 23 Architect M
- 24 Legal thing
- 25 Punish in Singapore, maybe

- 26 Lawn base
- 27 "— boy!"
- 29 Lawyer's gip
- 31 Sen. Thurmond
- 34 Piccadilly Circus figure
- 35 "Knock it off!" team
- 39 Left (up)
- 40 Cry from a ship
- 41 Pivot
- 42 This can be bottomless
- 43 — about (legal phrase)
- 44 London's Big
- 46 Title for a rabbit
- 48 Taro dish
- 49 The sun

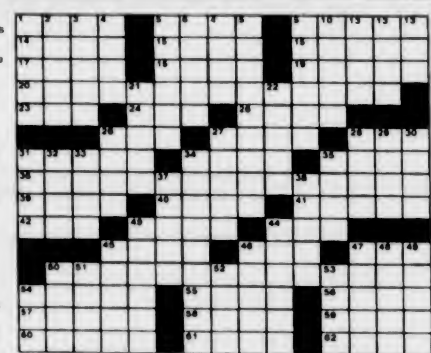
- 50 TV show with one of 36 Across
- 54 Blue Grotto isle
- 55 "Beauty — the eye"
- 56 Number after 54
- 57 On the ball
- 58 Cozy niche
- 59 Spotted
- 60 Schmooser Jay and family
- 61 Hair hue
- 62 Ferber or Millay

DOWN

- 1 Sandal part
- 4 Water's burden
- 5 Averred
- 6 William Howard and Robert A
- 7 Area code 801
- 8 Telephone book
- 9 Chiquita product
- 10 Swifly
- 11 Wash
- 12 Madrid Mmes
- 13 Eur. N.A. divider
- 21 Bouquet
- 22 Hoffman's Rizzo
- 26 Not all
- 27 Shady spot
- 37 Egyptian solar disk

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BANANASPLIT ZED
ANIMALHOUSE EXO
MILOSPORMAN PCS
BOERS TEA APOF
INSEAM ONCAMERA
LAST GSA CELIAS
OCTOBER RANINTO
STAKES BOL ABES
EIGER CREED
SVENGLIST DRINED
TAD GAS ONEMO
ITO MARKETPLACE
MOO SPEEDOMETER
ERR GETTOGETHER



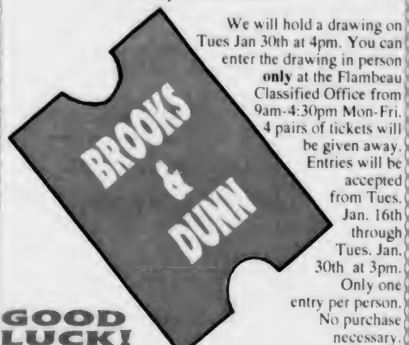
Puzzle by Robert Katz

- 28 McEnroe rival
- 44 Bligh's craft
- 50 Eli's halls
- 31 Ready for business
- 51 Ready for business
- 32 What's left
- 52 W.W. I battle locale
- 34 Giving a rah-rah talk
- 53 Forfeit
- 36 Leg part
- 54 It follows no-or low-
- 37 Indian princess
- 38 Others
- 43 Rings around Saturn?

Get answers to any three clues
by touch-tone phone: 1-800-420-
5656 (75¢ each minute).

TICKET GIVE-AWAY!

Here's your chance to win a pair of tickets to the
Brooks & Dunn concert on Feb 1st at the Leon
County Civic Center!



We will hold a drawing on
Tues Jan 30th at 4pm. You can
enter the drawing in person
only at the Flambeau
Classified Office from
9am-4:30pm Mon-Fri.
4 pairs of tickets will
be given away.
Entries will be
accepted from Tues.
Jan. 16th through
Tues. Jan.
30th at 3pm.
Only one
entry per person.
No purchase
necessary.

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WEEK 422-3403

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SPANISH OR FRENCH BY LANG
MAJOR OR GREAT RATES. CALL JEN
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Bradford Oaks Apt w/ W/D Nice area
10 min walk from FSU \$275/mo + 1/4
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front desk staff. Call Resort
Employment Services
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work 25hrs/wk, & have 3.0+ GPA.
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If you have the above skills, we have a
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Need own computer. Call 216-7525
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Florida Flambeau Tuesday, January 16, 1996 / 11

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Small CPA firm and nation-wide
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organization seeks CPA/PhD
candidate. Functions include financial
analysis of public companies,
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miscellaneous research projects. Must
know Lotus and Excel through macros.
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Public acg. experience helpful. 40 hrs
per month, very flexible hours. \$12 to
\$15 per hour. All responses held in
strict confidence. Respond to: CPA
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Enthusiastic, loving and reliable
student needed to care for school-aged
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transportation. Prefer education major.
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Bob Knight PhotoMarketing is hiring
outgoing event photographers. Flat
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opportunity. Applicants must own s
business suit and Shoren SLR camera.
Good driving record and basic camera
experience a must. Call our Operations
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Monday-Friday

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\$35/HR
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surveys phoning noon to midnight
flexible schedule. Call Cheryl Co
M-F 9 561-1549

\$SATTEENTION
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of these curriculums offered at FSU:
Marketing, Economics, Finance,
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Science, or Geography and
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information, please call 222-0013 or
stop by our location at 675 W. Jefferson
St. (corner of 6th St.) Our hours
are 9-9 M-Th 6-6F, Sat/Sun 12-9
Sun

MOBILE AUTO DETAILER NEEDED
MUST HAVE VALID D.L. AND
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Hiring immediately \$5/hr. + bonuses
Work on campus. Set your own
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or call 644-0325

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purchasing assistant, computer
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and mail room assistant 20
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full-time student status (17hrs), several
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Work hours are 8am-12noon Mon-Fri
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candidate with heavy emphasis in
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PAY \$15 PER HOUR. MARK AND
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shop downtown. Apply in person
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help. Apply in person Tuesday or Fri. Jan.
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Guaranteed personal spot next to
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1-900-872-0337 that's 1-900-872-0337
1-900-872-0337 that's 1-900-872-0337
1-900-872-0337 that's 1-900-872-0337

Looking for MAGGIE?
Emily, yes. The 1,000,000 Margaret
Baird. Yes. Please call Joe
441-625-3968

W/172 R/LAND PROGRAM
A FOURTH ANNUAL MMR R/OYL WITH
ATLAS MY (RE)UIT. TERM 1 JAN
ATTN: INFO CMTC, W/172 JAN
17TH 11:00PM-21:00HRS IN BLDG
OR CALL 644-8245 IT'S AWESOME

Wanted, 116 students. Lose 10-30
lbs. Next 60 days. New metabolism
breakthrough. Guaranteed. Easy to
use. \$19.50. M/VISA. 800-256-7515
24 hr free info

Wanted 100 students to lose 10-30
lbs. Next 60 days. New metabolism
breakthrough. Guaranteed. Easy to
use. \$19.50. M/VISA. 800-256-7515
24 hr free info

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CAMERAS ANY CONDITION
WILL PAY CASH
CALL 878-6883

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We need models for advanced
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Florida State Bookstore

644-2072

Presents your daily horoscope by Jeanne Dixon

TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1996

HAPPY BIRTHDAY IN THE NEXT
YEAR OF YOUR LIFE. Romance is
on a fairly smooth course. Those who
marry will probably find not only
happiness, but greater wealth. Your
excellent reputation helps you find new
contracts and clients in the spring.
Wait until summer to travel for
pleasure. Tender-hearted and trusting,
you may occasionally be hurt by well-
meaning but misinformed friends.
Instead of listening to rumors, ask
direct questions. Your sincerity
convince others to tell the truth.
CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:
auto racer A.J. Foyt, cover girl Kate
Moss, singer Sade, Baseball Hall of
Fame pitcher Denny Doan
ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have
plenty of time to reflect on all
important decision. Romance is on
the horizon. Do not create problems
for yourself by antagonizing a friend's
relative. Your own family is loyal and
supportive.
SAGITTARIUS (April 20-May 20) Keep
things in proper perspective when
evaluating your financial situation.
Welcome suggestions from family
members even the small fry. Strive to
say no to exercise resolutions you
may have made.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You are full
of confidence and determination now.
See people who share your goals while
avoiding those who want to change you.
An admirer's overtures may leave you

feeling uncertain.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Intense
activity will mark your morning. When
things quiet down later on, catch up on
routine chores. Common sense will help
resolve a sticky family situation.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The spotlight
may appear to be on your obligations,
limitations and short comings.
Dismissing sensitive issues with your
partner may help you see things in a
new light.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Seize a
chance to travel. A family member
reminds you of important
commitments. Do not saddle others
with chores that are rightfully yours.
Heed the financial advice of your mate
or partner. Be practical.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Your
helpfulness is rewarded today. News
from abroad will first puzzle, then
please you. Your social life is on the
upswing. Do not expect too much from
someone new. There must learn the
ropes.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) A
difference of opinion with your mate or
partner could lead to a confrontation.
Show patience. Try to devise a budget
that reflects current business
prospects.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Your
quest for innovations on the job should
work out admirably. Extra income or a
special commendation could follow. You
reap a harvest of joy when you do
something wonderful for a loved one.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Career

maneuvers can be carried out
successfully today. An event every one
thought unlikely could occur. You can
overcome restricting influences by
planning carefully for the future. Focus
on thoroughness and accuracy rather
than speed.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Refuse to
compromise your principles. Your
persistence in going after what you
want will bring unexpected rewards. Do
not be in such a hurry to sign on the
dotted line.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You risk a
major explosion unless you face up to
your family responsibilities. The financial
picture brightens thanks to
someone's shrewd advice.
TODAY'S CHILDREN are polite but
strong-willed. They will state their case
in dulcet tones while standing their
ground. Generally even tempered,
these Capricorns are creatures of many
moods. They can be playful one
moment, "all business" the next.
Ambitious and hard working, these
Capricorns then end up running the
show alone. Count on them to be very
particular in romance. They refuse to
settle for less than the best when
yearning for a spouse.

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Shop early for best selection!

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\$1	\$1
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\$1	\$1

Get \$1 off any whole hoagie with this Hobbit Buck!
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Expires 1/31/96 not good with any other specials

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1996

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 81 YEARS

VOL. 81, NO. 85

Wife of Rep. Al Lawson assaulted by intruders



Rep. Lawson said
the ordeal was
traumatic, and
feels fortunate that
his wife is alive.

BY JOEL ARNOLD
Associate Editor

Intruders assaulted and threatened to kill Delores Lawson, wife of state Rep. Al Lawson, in a home robbery late Tuesday morning, according to Al Lawson.

"My wife answered the door and two guys forced their way in," a visibly drained Lawson said Tuesday afternoon in front of his Gunn Street home. "They tied her hands and feet and had a gun on her and threatened to kill her."

The 46-year-old Ms. Lawson is a professor at the Florida A&M University School of Nursing and is currently pursuing a doctorate degree at the Uni-

Turn to LAWSON, page 3

Committee to investigate hiring of yearbook advisor

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

A committee formed by the Florida State University student senate to investigate the *Renegade* yearbook may have the finger pointed in the wrong direction.

The committee is looking into several allegations leveled against the *Renegade*, including a charge that its interim advisor, Robert Parker, was not interviewed for the position as required by the Florida Administrative Code.

Furthermore, Parker was not paid through the proper channels and did not work all the hours for which he was paid, according to student senator Michael Buckner, who heads the investigative committee.

"Student government cut him a \$4,752 check based upon 396 hours worked at \$12 an hour," Buckner said Tuesday. "It has come to my understanding that he was never officially hired as yearbook advisor and that the 396 hours that he gave to student government were fraudulently completed."

"He did not work all those hours," he added.

Last fall the advisor of the *Renegade*, Kim Masters, stepped down from the position. Because the position of advisor is an administrative and professional office, a search committee must be set up to find a replacement, requiring that interviews be conducted.

Parker, who was editor-in-chief of the *Renegade* in 1992, said he initially stepped in to help the yearbook as a volunteer, but his role soon became that of advisor.

Student government was notified by Parker that someone needed to fill the position of advisor, or the yearbook would not be completed. John Dailey, FSU student body president, appointed Parker as interim advisor.

Eric Johnson, the *Renegade*'s editor-in-chief at the time, issued a memo to Dailey, as well as to Rich Templin, the student senate president. The Aug. 29 memo also was sent to Jon Dalton, vice president of student affairs and to Richard Mashburn, assistant vice president of student affairs.

The memo stated that Parker had told them about the need for an advisor.

Turn to JOB, page 5

**Allegations against the
Renegade include that
its interim advisor was
not paid through the
proper channels and
did not work all the
hours for which he
was paid.**

Floridians want to strengthen regulations

PRO-EARTH TIMES

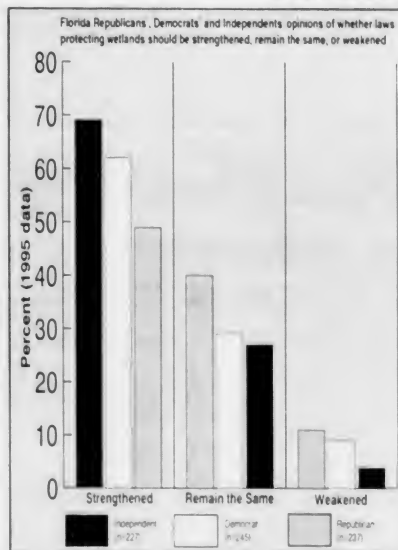
BY LINDA YOUNG
Pro-Earth Times

You might not guess it by driving around Florida that most residents of the state place a high value on swamps and critters.

Bulldozers and cement trucks are frantically creating new habitat for 1,000 new Floridians a day, while birds, frogs, panthers and bears are running out of places to eat and sleep.

But a draft report sponsored by the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission concludes that not only do Floridians like to get out and enjoy nature, but most also want the state to strengthen its efforts to protect Florida's wildlife and the environment.

The report is called "Floridians' Wildlife-related Activities, Opinions, Knowledge, and Attitudes toward wildlife: 1995 Update," and is written by Mark Damian Duda and Kira C. Young, with Responsive Management in Harrisonburg, Va. The draft report is being reviewed by commission staff and will likely be in final form by March, according to a commission spokesperson.



The report is based on a telephone survey to 809 adult Florida residents, using random-digit dialing.

What kind of attitudes were expressed by survey respondents?

Fifty-eight percent supported increased funding for wildlife conservation. Fifty-five percent said Florida's laws protecting wetlands should be strengthened and 31 percent said they should remain the same. Only 7 percent said they should be weakened, and 7 percent did not know.

"It's ironic," Duda said. "You usually hear the word 'extremist' associated with the pro-environmental side of wildlife conservation and environmental protection, but this study indicated the exact opposite."

Those who did not care about wildlife and the environment, or felt that funding for wildlife conservation efforts should be decreased were actually in the extreme.

The survey results further reinforce other environmental attitude surveys conducted in the past few years.

One good indicator of how important the environment, especially clean water, is to people has been demonstrated by an annual survey taken by *Money* magazine. This year the magazine

Turn to PRO-EARTH, page 3

Gingrich disciplines Republican freshmen

BY TIM CURRAN

c 1995 Roll Call

House Speaker Newt Gingrich (R-La.) ordered five freshman Republican members after their last week to punish renegade GOP members by cancelling fund-raising appearances on their behalf.

And when Gingrich visited Texas Tuesday on behalf of several House Republicans, he likely face the ire of many local Republicans upset that he is backing party-switching Rep. Greg Laughlin (R-Texas) over former GOP Rep. Ron Paul and the 1994 nominee in Texas's 14th district, rancher Jan Deets.

Gingrich's cancellation of fund-raising visits to the districts of Reps. John Hostettler (Ind.) and Mark Souder (Ind.) and Helen Chenoweth (Idaho) and Jay Dickey (Ark.) — all among the 15 Republicans who voted against Gingrich's plan to end the government shutdown — led Indiana freshman Rep. David McIntosh (R) to accuse the speaker of having a "cry-baby attitude."

And Idaho Sen. Larry Craig (R) weighed in to demand an apology to his state from Gingrich.

The Speaker's attempt to impose party discipline may end up hurting some targets of his wrath more than others — as aides to the members whose events were scratched.

For example, fund-raisers for Dickey and the two Indiana members were canceled with at least a week's warning, and those campaigns said they do not expect that the Speaker's decision to bypass them will be a financial calamity for their campaigns.

But Chenoweth didn't learn that the Speaker would not appear in Boise Wednesday until shortly before her event — a \$1,000-per couple VIP event and \$100 a head speech — was scheduled to take place.

Her campaign office manager, Michelle Keller, said these supporters who bought tickets to the event "have just been great."

"I was dreading massive

refunds," Keller said Friday. "Nobody seems to be upset with the campaign or Helen."

Keller said the campaign had already pulled in about \$50,000 in ticket sales for the event.

Like the other members, Chenoweth said she was initially told the cancellation was due to the slow pace of the last round of ongoing budget negotiations, but later learned it was a result of her vote.

But the cancellation was not all bad news. It gave Chenoweth a chance to demonstrate her independence, even from a speaker for whom she has provided a reliable vote.

"If there is a choice between voting with the Speaker or serving my constituents, I will always serve my constituents," Chenoweth said in a statement.

In an interview Thursday, Souder said that rather than using a stick to punish the rebellious freshman, Gingrich was withdrawing the carrot of fund-raising assistance.

IN BRIEF

Community

ST. EUGENE'S CATHOLIC CHAPEL holds a trench mass as part of an international mass program, followed by a pizza dinner at 6 p.m. on Feb. 4. Call 222-6482 for more information.

Florida State University
FLORIDA STATE ACTUARY SOCIETY holds its first meeting of the year on Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in room 204A&B of the Love Building. Anyone interested in finding out about the Actuary field and program should attend, regardless of major. Pizza and refreshments will be served. Contact Terry Lamb at 671-2513 for more info.

FSU STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS holds an information session for the London, Florence, and Costa Rica summer programs at 3 p.m. today in 311 West Oglesby Union. Contact Jill Stevens at 644-3272 for more information.

THE SWITZERLAND PROGRAM has an information meeting

at 7:30 tonight in 231 Johnston Building. Contact Ashby Stitt at 386-6300 for more information.

THE CAREER CENTER holds a discussion concerning career exploration strategies at 12:30 today in the Career Center, UC level 4. Placement orientation for any major will be held today at 3:30 p.m. in 312 Union. For more information, call 644-6431.

FSU AD CLUB will have a guest speaker, Pippa Seichrist at 7 p.m. Thursday in 228 Dittenbaugh. Contact Taryn Bell at 224-6423 for more information.

THBE holds a general meeting at 8:30 p.m. in the second floor lounge of Jennie Murphree.

LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON holds its first meeting of the semester 8:30 tonight in room 126 of the Bellamy Building. Anyone interested is invited. Call 644-4050.

Florida A&M University

DR. MARY RHODES HOOVER gives a presentation titled "Testing African American Language and Literacy" at 1 p.m. and again at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Grand Ballroom. For more information contact Dr. W. Chambers, Jr., at 599-3013 or 599-3468.

Policy

In-Brief's are a free announcement service the Flambeau provides the Tallahassee community. Announcements are run only once. All events must be free and open to the public — the only exceptions to this are charitable fund-raising events. Regularly scheduled meetings will be announced the day of the first meeting of the semester only, unless meeting location changes. The deadline for In-Brief's is 12 noon the day before it should appear in the paper.

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Pro-Earth from page 1

reported that when it comes to choosing a place to live, Americans put clean water and air ahead of any other consideration, including the crime rate, low taxes, good schools or a low unemployment rate.

Another nationwide survey conducted earlier in 1995 by Peter D. Hart Research Associates showed 41 percent of voters said environmental protection laws do not go far enough. Almost half of the respondents said environmental laws and regulations do not require businesses to do enough to protect the environment; only 20 percent said these laws place an unfair burden on businesses.

The commission survey also exposed more specific opinions about protecting the environment.

- Fifty-eight percent said more of the commission's time and money should be spent managing and minimizing the environmental impacts of Florida's growth and development; 25 percent said it should remain about the same, and only 8 percent said less.

- Fifty-seven percent said more of the commission's time and money should be spent managing and protecting endangered species; 29 percent said it should remain about the same, and 9 percent said less.

- Fifty-five percent said more of the commission's time and money should be spent protecting wetlands; 27 percent said it should remain about the same, and 10 percent said less.

Attitudes about protecting wildlife were also very strong

- Seventy-eight percent of said it was very important to know wildlife exists in Florida.

- Sixty-three percent said it was very important to personally see wildlife on trips they take in Florida.

- Almost 60 percent said it was very important to know wildlife was around their home.

- Knowing people can hunt and fish in Florida was very important to 37 percent and somewhat important to 37 percent.

The major conclusion of this study was that opinions, values, and attitudes toward wildlife and wildlife management have remained stable among Floridians between 1985 and 1995. Overall, Floridians continued to care deeply about the state's wildlife, and either wanted wildlife and environmental protection efforts kept at present levels or increased.

Only about 10 percent of Floridians exhibited anti-wildlife or anti-environmental attitudes.

Also pointed out in the report is that strong support for wildlife conservation and environmental protection cut across social and demographic groups — and political boundaries.

For instance, when asked, "Should Florida laws protecting wetlands be strengthened, remain the same or weakened?" 49 percent of Republicans said strengthened while 40 percent said remain the same. Only 11 percent said laws protecting wetlands should be weakened.

Among Democrats, 62 percent stated laws protecting wetlands should be strengthened, 29 percent said they should remain the same

and 9 percent said laws should be weakened.

The draft report states:

"The most important policy implication of this survey was the magnitude to which Floridians care about wildlife and the environment, as well as the stability of those attitudes. Positive opinions regarding wildlife conservation and environmental protection were not an ephemeral phenomenon, but were deeply held values among Floridians."

"The pro-wildlife and environmental attitude that was visible during 1990 remained strong among Floridians in 1995. It did not go away."

"Public opinion does not shape Florida's budget (lasted 1988) and at times public opinion is ignored by policy and decision makers. This may be due to the fact that policy makers are unaware of public sentiment or choose to ignore it."

"It is important to point out, however, that when policy and decision makers consistently ignore strong public sentiment on an issue, frustrated citizens move to other policy arenas, such as referendums. The net ban vote in 1994 is an excellent example of citizens taking charge of an issue directly."

"Florida policy and decision makers that develop policy in conflict with public opinion and values will likely initiate additional net ban types of referendums with similar complex social, political and economic ramifications for Florida."

Editor's note: Pro Earth Times is an environmental newspaper based in Tallahassee that is published monthly and distributed throughout Florida.

Lawson from page 1

versity of Alabama, according to Mr. Lawson.

Ms. Lawson did not wish to comment, Mr. Lawson said.

He added that he did not know why his residence was singled out by the robbers, although one investigator said that the assailants knew who he was.

Lawson said that the intruders

made off with "several thousand dollars in materials and cash on hand."

After the robbers left in a red compact car, some 20 to 25 minutes after entering, Ms. Lawson managed to crawl outside, although still bound with tape, Mr. Lawson said.

"She was able to get out the back and called out to the neighbor," Mr. Lawson said.

Ms. Lawson was treated at the scene for an injury to the face

"It was a traumatic experience," Mr. Lawson said. "You worry about the safety of your family. I'm just fortunate she's alive."

The suspects are described as black males between 20 and 30 years old. One suspect is approximately 6'1", 200 lbs., unshaven, with short hair. He was wearing a multi-colored shirt and jeans, and was armed with a gun. The second suspect has a stocky build and was wearing a trench coat.

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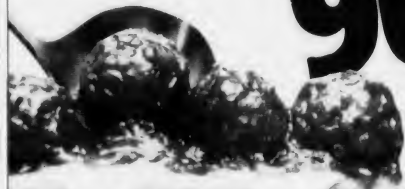
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Seek Truth Before Execution

A judge will rule next week on whether former Outlaws gang member "Crazy Joe" Spaziano should get a new murder trial after two decades on Florida's Death Row.

Considering that Spaziano's life is on the line as a result of now-recanted testimony, we think that a new trial is in order.

Lawyers concluded five days of arguments Monday on whether key witness Anthony DiLisio lied at Spaziano's 1976 trial or whether he has falsely recanted that testimony.

DiLisio said he lied to the 1976 jury when he said his friend Spaziano had shown him two bodies at a rural dump site and bragged about torturing and killing women.

The state claims DiLisio was telling the truth in 1976, not now. To support their case, the state brought Spaziano's younger brother, Michael, and former Outlaw Ralph "Lucifer" Yannotta,

EDITORIAL

who is in the federal witness protection program.

Both men are convicted murderers who said Spaziano told them in 1975 and 1976 that he was concerned that a kid whom he had shown dead bodies would testify against him. DiLisio was that kid.

Despite those witnesses and the prosecution's claims, we believe Circuit Judge O.H. Eaton, Jr., should take the bold stand and order a new trial, even though the U.S. Supreme Court has let at least one other Death Row inmate bite the dust even though a similar revelation was made before the execution.

In that instance, Rehnquist and five other justices gave the convict his permanent red slip even though some one else admitted to the murder, before his own death.

The Court, in denying the convict's request to use the admission to overturn his conviction, essentially said: "Ride the lightning, kid."

We implore Eaton to not make the same mistake.

Give Spaziano a new trial. Then, if the evidence fails to be compelling, you can let him fry — if you must.

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PACIFICA

Myths marginalize meaning of Dr. King

BY LINN WASHINGTON, JR.
Special to the Flambeau

A quick quiz?

Was it Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. or Malcolm X who uttered the following warning in 1963: "The whirlwinds of revolt will continue to shake the foundations of our nation until the bright day of justice emerges?"

The specter of revolt to end racism was frequently raised by the fiery militant, Malcolm X. But this warning was actually issued by Dr. Martin Luther King, ironically during his famous "I Have A Dream" speech, the address most often cited to show King as a moderate when compared to more militant black leaders like Malcolm X.

Yes, Dr. King opposed the "eye-for-an-eye" ethic advocated by Malcolm X. But the Apostle of Peace was far from the moderate caricature often presented during the annual observances of his birthday. Before Dr. King defined his Dream during that 1963 speech, he praised the "marvelous new militancy" engulfing the black community, declaring there would be no "tranquility" until blacks received full citizenship rights — hardly statements of a milquetoast conciliator.

A mythology now shrouds Dr. King's career, and while well-meaning, this mythology marginalizes the continuing import of Dr. King's message.

While Dr. King is seen as a champion of civil rights whose central thrust was social integration, his core concern was actually the attainment of "silver right" — eliminating the poverty and economic inequity experienced by American citizens of all colors. King's push for interracial populism during the last years of his life probably played a larger role in his assassination than his being a popular black leader.

Confusion about Martin the man and his mission is not a posthumous phenomenon. He was labeled a communist and an Uncle Tom during his career. I used to subscribe to the latter label of King until I began to seriously study his life's work.

One of the most enduring myths about King is that he was not a militant. However, one of the most salient indi-

cators of the power of King's (non-violent) militancy is the near-homicidal campaign of illegal covert actions directed against him by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Top FBI officials considered King to be a greater threat to effectively changing the status quo than Malcolm X, the Black Panthers or the National of Islam.

Kings' focus was not just changing conditions in America. Long before his criticism of the Vietnam War, King condemned the treatment of the poor in Africa, Asia and Latin America. King was an early opponent of apartheid, demanding an international quarantine of racist South Africa in a 1962 statement issued jointly with the then president of South Africa's African National Congress, Albert Luthuli.

Ending the misery of poverty was a life-long goal of Dr. King. As a young child seeing people standing in bread lines during the Depression, he wrote in a semi-nary school term paper, helped form his "anti-capitalist feelings."

In the months before his 1968 murder in Memphis — where he was participating in a strike by sanitation workers — Dr. King was preparing for The Poor Peoples Campaign. This was a protest planned for the nation's capital to push the government to eliminate poverty from the hollows of Appalachia to urban ghettos like Harlem.

During the last Sunday sermon before his assassination, King said, "if a man doesn't have a job or income, he has neither life nor liberty nor the possibility for the pursuit of happiness." America had the resources to rid itself of poverty, King said. The question was did America have the will?

Fighting to end economic inequity is the enduring legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s, short but historically significant life. Extolling his accomplishments on his birthday is laudable, but working to fulfill his life's mission is the more lasting testament.

Editor's note: Linn Washington, Jr., is a graduate of the Yale Law Journalism Fellowship program who writes frequently on race relations. Washington is author of *Black Judges on Justice*.

Epidemics fed by climate, lifestyle

BY JEFF NESMITH

Cox News Service

WASHINGTON — Despite heralded advances in science and technology, humanity has "never been more vulnerable" to the threat of infectious disease, scientists warned Tuesday.

Ancient depredations such as malaria and tuberculosis, as well as new and previously unknown germ-caused diseases, may emerge and spread unless the world mounts a global battle against infection, said authors of a series of reports published in the journal of the American Medical Association (JAMA).

Citing global climate change, population growth and the unprecedented mixing of people through international travel, Nobel Prize-winning microbe researcher Joshua Lederberg of Rockefeller University in New York, warned in an editorial in the journal that:

"One could hardly have concocted a better-calculated recipe for a tinderbox, as AIDS already harshly teaches. From this perspective, we have never been more vulnerable."

The reports, which appear in Wednesday's edition of the U.S. physicians' journal, were part of an international collection of more than

200 articles published by medical journals worldwide on emerging and re-emerging microbial threats.

"We have the rumbles of volcanoes that are going to erupt," Dr. Lederberg said at a press conference on Tuesday. "We don't know if the eruptions will be tomorrow or in 30 years, but the scene is set for any number of outbreaks. Our technical abilities could give us the necessary defenses."

In his editorial, Lederberg called for improved global surveillance measures, better means of controlling disease-carrying creatures such as rats and mosquitoes, better education about disease threats, and increased public and private research.

But he warned that "tangible responses by governments in the form of budgetary or staffing commitments remain negligible and political debates about health have focused on billions of dollars for health care insurance, while millions for public health are in the main ignored."

Reports in JAMA include:

— A study of death certificates by health officials at the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta shows an overall 58 percent increase in the death rate in cases

where infectious diseases were an underlying cause between 1980 and 1992. Robert W. Pinner, an author of the report, said that when the aging of the U.S. population was taken into account, infectious disease deaths actually increased by 39 percent.

"Despite historical predictions that infectious diseases would wane in the United States, these data show that infectious diseases mortality has actually been increasing in recent years," said Dr. Pinner.

— As the earth's temperature increases because of the buildup of so-called greenhouse gases, diseases that have been confined to the tropics may spread to temperate areas of the world — as well as become more virulent in their traditional haunts. "The incidence of mosquito-borne diseases, including malaria, dengue and viral encephalitis (CQ), are among diseases most sensitive to climate," said Jonathan A. Patz of the Johns Hopkins University School of Public Health in Baltimore.

An epidemic of Hantavirus in the U.S. Southwest has been attributed to several years of drought, followed by an unusually rainy season, which led to a population explosion among rodents that carry the disease.

Job from page 1

The "free-lance" position soon became a full-time job — one without pay, Parker said. It was at this time that student government officials were informed that he could no longer do the job for free.

"I told them to pay me or hire somebody," Parker said.

Johnson said the student senate was more concerned about the money which might go to an advisor than finding a full-time advisor for the publication.

"They spent last semester complaining about how much he was getting paid and didn't bother to look for a new advisor," Johnson said.

Johnson's understanding was that some of the unused money that remained from the previous advisor's term would go to Parker. But the student senate nixed a bill that would have made this possible.

"From what I understand, some-

body moved money from self-generated funds," Johnson said. "He had gone for so long without a job they went ahead and did some emergency funding with the intention of moving funds later."

Buckner said one of the intentions of the investigative committee is to find the legality of the transfer of these funds.

"The \$4,752 came from self-generated accounts rather than the salary account," Buckner said. "We want to know why wasn't it taken from salary account?"

Parker's supervisor Art Ulrich, SGA business manager, responded to Buckner's concerns in a memo issued Jan 9. According to statutes, Ulrich said that the methods in which Parker was paid were legal.

"As far as the concerns you express on the hours Robert Parker worked, I don't agree with the allegations someone made to you," Ulrich's memo read.

The committee will meet Monday evening to begin its investigations.

Recycle, please

Global Gatherings

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All Global Gatherings are held on the first floor of the International Student Center (107 South Wildwood). Programs begin at 12 noon and conclude by 1:00 p.m. Coffee is provided.

January

- 17 "Celebrating the Culture of Japan" Japanese Student Association
- 24 "Theater and Politics: Collaborative Creation in Latin America" Jose Blanco, doctoral student from Costa Rica
- 31 "The Power of Kurdish Life" Dr. Salah Aziz, Director of Kurdish Studies Program, FSU

February

- 7 Celebrating Black History Month: "South Africa: Land of Beauty, Pain, and Hope" Norma Presmeg, College of Education
- 14 "Valentine's Day: Love Poetry from Around the World"
- 21 "Technology in Developing Countries" Jerry Messec, FSU Learning Systems Institute
- 28 "Women & Race" Panel discussion

March

- 6 "Happy Birthday Fred: The Music of Chopin" Joanna Sobkowska, doctoral student from Poland
- 13 Celebrating Women's History Month: "Beyond Beijing" Panel discussion on women's issues
- 27 "Education and Progress" Clyde Maurice, College of Education

April

- 3 "Muziki Moto Moto: Soukous Music from the Congo Basin" Terry Mahoney, African Music promoter
- 10 "Global Gatherings Gala: A Celebration of Cultures"

This series on international issues is organized to provide a forum for FSU's international students and our faculty with international research interests and to further understanding and cooperation among people of diverse cultures. It is free and open to the entire community. Requests for reasonable accommodation should be made by calling the International Student Center at 644-1702 at least five working days before the event. This is available in alternative format upon request.

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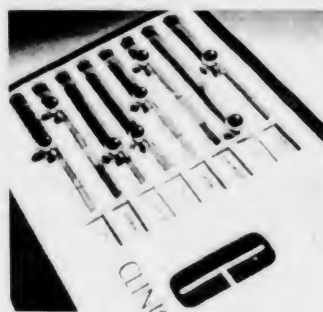
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New York Times News Service
nation

Senate freshman embark on bus tour

WASHINGTON — Nine freshman Republican senators embarked Tuesday on an eight-city bus tour to promote the party's intentions of balancing the budget and cutting taxes.

"There has been a fundamental change" in Congress throughout the past year, with the passage of untold mandate reform and the efforts made toward balancing the budget, said Sen. Mike DeWine of Ohio, one of the freshmen.

DeWine said he and the other lawmakers who entered the Senate in 1994 have been a necessary force behind these changes.

At a news conference Tuesday morning, several members of the freshman class blamed President Clinton for not signing or supporting much Republican-sponsored legislation, particularly their versions of welfare reform and a balanced budget.

"The obstacle is the president of the United States, who keeps vetoing everything," said Sen. Rick Santorum of Pennsylvania. "When the rubber hits the road, he's not for any" of these reforms.

Tax reform debate begins in earnest

WASHINGTON — Starting Wednesday, Americans are about to hear a lot of talk about simplifying the federal tax system, but even the movement's leaders concede that action will not come until after the presidential election — if then.

If a Republican defeats President Clinton, a flat tax could be enacted "within weeks" of inauguration, predicted Audrey Mullen, executive director of Americans for Tax Reform. However, if Clinton is re-elected, a Democratic president and Republican Congress will stalemate on changing the tax code just as they have on balancing the budget, she said.

The debate will ratchet up a notch Wednesday when the National Commission on Economic Growth and Tax Reform releases recommendations for changing the federal income tax system.

Heeded by lack Kemp, this largely Republican commission was privately financed. Its members were appointed by House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.

The commission's report "will be a useful contribution" to Congress in forming legislation, said In Fleischner, a spokesman for the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee.

Committee Chairman Bill Archer, R-Tex., has said 1996 will be "the beginning of the end" of the federal tax code. He has declared his intention to pull up "by the roots" the current system of "taxing work."

Instead of taxing income, Archer favors taxing consumption through a federal sales tax or other means.

Beyond Archer's proposal, there are a wealth of plans for changing the nation's complicated and unpopular tax system, with its scale of higher tax rates for higher incomes and its myriad of deductions and exemptions.

Perhaps the most widely discussed reform is a flat tax. All working Americans would pay the same percentage of their wages. Capital gains, dividends and other unearned income would not be taxed. Most deductions — which

many taxpayers see as mainly benefiting the rich — would be eliminated.

world

Rebels resist Russian onslaught, seize more hostages

OUTSIDE PERVOMAYSKOYE, Russia — Chechen rebels holding scores of hostages resisted a fierce Russian onslaught for a second day Tuesday as fellow rebel gunmen seized 30 more hostages in Chechnya and commandeered a Turkish ferryboat with 165 people on board.

Sporadic rocket and artillery attacks rained into the remote village of Pervomayskoye in an attempt to free the hostages but the military apparently was reluctant to wage an even more fierce assault that would threaten the lives of innocent civilians.

Up to six Russian soldiers have been killed in the two-day onslaught, including Col. Andrei Krestyaninov, a commander of an elite rapid reaction force leading the attack, the Itar-Tass news agency reported. More than 40 troops were wounded.

About 100 Chechen rebels have been killed, news agencies said.

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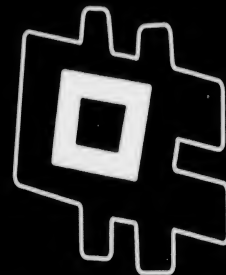


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Arts/Features

Three-man show at Ogelsby Gallery

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

The three artists exhibiting at Ogelsby Gallery have nothing in common.

But this lack of similarity is exactly what makes the show a must-see: Gordon Bowman, Bill Burgess and Tom Delaney all work in different mediums expressing their own style. You can see for yourself at the opening reception Friday night.

Gordon Bowman

Bowman, a graduating humanities major at Florida State University, will not only show his artwork, but his poetry as well — both are described by Bowman as well, indescribable.

"The paintings have to do with subjective experiences: the personal, intuitive and emotional," Bowman said Tuesday. "There's no intentional symbolism — it's mainly colors and strokes. The art is really meant to be taken as is; you can't really interpret it."

"It's not really abstract expressionism, not like say Jackson Pollack in that sense," Bowman continued. "It's not supposed to show the chaos of the universe or anything. I would say it's closer to impressionism, but it's very abstract and emotional."

Rachel Banks, who directs the show, considers his work "quasi minimalist" abstract expressionism," according to Bowman.

"While I can't really describe it, I can say a lot of the painting is based on personal experience," Bowman

said. "A friend did Braille for the poetry as well as for the titles of the paintings so that people who can't see color can get something."

The poetry accompanying the watercolors is described by Bowman more clearly. He likens his writing to that of Gertrude Stein emphasizing the "collage, obscure, choppy and very non-traditional" structure. He added that his subject matter usually touches on sexuality, everyday experiences and multi-media art.

Bill Burgess

Bill Burgess likes to draw. In fact, Burgess claims that's the only medium he really works with.

"Everything I'm showing are pencil drawings — that's about all I do," Burgess said. "There are three pieces from a lithography class I took way back at FSU with William Walmsley."

"I like to generally draw people," Burgess continued. "Most of what I've been doing is pencil drawings from photographs. I've been using older photos of people from the Depression era."

Burgess said just a few of these recent works will be included in his ten-piece contribution. He added the reason there were so few is because he's "not very prolific." This is due to the fact that not only is he pursuing a degree in mathematics, but he works at FSU's Supercomputer Computations Research Institute as well.

"Art has really been relegated to more of a hobby now," Burgess said.

"I can only do it in my spare time."

Tom Delaney

You've more than likely already seen Delaney's work: in the bathrooms on FSU campus, on the way to class in the Williams building or while waiting on line at one of those on-campus eateries.

"I started doing it last semester," Delaney said in reference to his anonymous art-postings. "I took some of my black-and-white art that was eight-and-a-half by eleven inches, brought it to Kinko's, made some bad copies and put them up. I just wanted to put some art out there... I put up one for the show instead of just an ad."

"I didn't really tell anybody it was me," Delaney continued. "I didn't tell my teachers or anything, but I wasn't trying to keep it a big secret. I just didn't want to go 'hey, look at me I do all these drawings,' I'd rather sit in the back of the room and be quiet."

Delaney, a first-year student at FSU, included a wide variety of mediums, for his repertoire includes oils, colored pencil, pencil, pen, marker, water, mixed media — as he put it, "a lot of everything."

Ogelsby Gallery will open the Gordon Bowman, Bill Burgess and Tom Delaney exhibit Friday at a 7 p.m. reception. The tree show runs until Jan. 27 and the gallery, which is located in FSU's student union, is open Monday — Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Bill Burgess, lithograph

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Sunday, February 25

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Preserve \$61
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St. Marks River Canoeing \$11
Saturday, March 9

Sea Kayaking at St. Marks National
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Sunday, March 10

Ski the Rockies, Winter Park, Colorado \$795
Monday-Sunday, March 18-24

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Friday-Sunday, March 29-31

Wakulla River Canoeing \$10
Saturday, April 6

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The Hit List

Web weirdness: a thousand ways to torture twinkies

BY JEREMY ZAUDER
Staff Writer

Lock up the hard drives. The Hit List is back with an all-new edition guaranteed to send your mouse scurrying for a hole in the wall.

Some updates on the local scene are long overdue:

A terrific guide to actual-reality Tallahassee (this means things outside the window, not on the monitor) is available at <http://webvista.com/tth>. Billing itself as Tallahassee's leading Internet publication, it's hard to argue with Webvista's Tallahassee Online.

There's the most complete restaurant guide (including online menus) and government links The Hit List has seen to date. A fine yearly events calendar highlights the schedules of the Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra and the LeMoine Art Gallery. It was especially pleasing to find biographies of 17 (that's right, count 'em) local singer-songwriters in the Artist's Corner.

The most original and interesting section was the History Page, which combines local lore with southern gothic pictures of area attractions like the Old City Cemetery. The Tallahassee Legacy Page lets the world know what things share our city's name and why: a Broadway play and a Pullman dining car, complete with links to other railroad pages. Now that's classy Web design!

This site also features up-to-date info on the Capitol Commons metropolis with parking rates, schedules and pictures. The Hit List loves pictures!

For logos, however, it would be difficult to top the futuristic graphic that announces the Atomic City Homepage.

Atomic City is a record label and mail-order distributor for "e-music" (electronic/net-related music) albums. The music is created by Team Metlay, a group of friends who collaborate on records and surf the Net. Their music defies description, so the best way to understand is to check out the track lists and audio samples available on the webpage.

Atomic City is owned by Mike Metlay, a personable nuclear physicist who works at FSU. His bio page has an eye-popping



After checking out The T.W.I.N.K.I.E.S. Project, you'll never look at those lard-laden symbols of bourgeois indulgence the same way again.

comic-style sketch that will hopefully catch on as an alternative to fuzzy digitized pics. There's also plenty of e-music links and a dash of humor. Get blasted at <http://pd.net/atomic-city>.

Metlay himself notified The Hit List he had trouble accessing The Unofficial Marshmallow Peeps Page reviewed in the last column. The page was offline for a while, but has returned with a slew of sugar-high fans like the carbon copy http://aris.strc.utl.edu/~maryjo/peep_nuke.html. Mary Jo says her page was "inspired" by the Unofficial page. The Hit List says this is another substandard effort by the University of Florida.

With a snazzy new design and a "Top 5% of All Websites" award in tow, the Unofficial page at <http://www.wam.umd.edu/~ejack/peep.html> proves the original is still the best.

In other news of culinary entertainment, Fun with Grapes

A Case Study, explains how to properly prepare an ordinary seedless grape for sparks and combustion in a microwave! The impressive pictures and semi-serious documentation can be viewed at <http://www.scit.cs.ucdavis.edu/~obrien/fun-grapes.html>.

But wait! That's not all the pages devoted to the torture of food products.

Here's a must see: The T.W.I.N.K.I.E.S. Project. T.W.I.N.K.I.E.S. stands for Tests with Inorganic Noxious Kakes in Extreme Situations. This site is devoted to a series of experiments done with that incredible snack cake, the Twinkie.

There are hilarious research papers written with a tongue-in-cheek scientific method on topics like: the rapid oxidation test (burning a Twinkie), the gravitational response test (dropping a Twinkie off a building), the radiation test (microwaving a Twinkie), and many more!

It seems this website is a phenomenon unto itself with mentions in national newspapers and magazines, even National Public Radio. Scientists Chris Gouge and Todd Stadler kept track of their fame in an exhaustively linked update on their accolades. They also feature experiment results written in Haiku, as well as outstanding design, graphics, pictures, and bitmaps.

The Hit List heartily recommends a browse of this site at <http://www.rice.edu/~gouge/twinkies.html>.

The Hit List is positive that Twinkies, having been proven to be non-sentient (see experiment results at the above webpage), will not appear on the Tree of Life.

The Tree of Life is a project designed to contain information about biology and the diversity of life. It is intended for researchers, educators and students, but can be appreciated by anyone. Contributions are encouraged.

The project combines excellent pictures, graphics, and documented text in a friendly format. So it one looked up "beetles," one would find a page with color photos, an introduction, a table of contents, characteristics of beetles and a phylogenetic tree of the group that is hyperlinked to related pages.

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PRAGUE, CZECH REPUBLIC
JUNE (DATES TO BE ANNOUNCED)

Participants will live in residence halls on the Mona Campus outside Kingston, Jamaica and will work on public service projects organized by UWI students as part of a leadership program. (Cost: \$400 plus insurance)

Information Sessions:
Thursday, Jan 18
12 Noon and 5pm

Participants will live with Costa Rican families in this rural community an hour from San Jose; they will assist teachers in the campus preschool and exchange English and Spanish practice with English majors. On weekends, there will be excursions to parks and other sites of interest. Some knowledge of Spanish is recommended. (Cost: \$485 plus insurance)

Information Sessions:
Thursday, Jan 18
12:30 pm and 5:30 p.m.

Participants will live for one month with families or in university residence halls in Prague. They will attend seminars about the political and social challenges the Czech nation is facing and will work with CU students in drug prevention and service to homeless programs. (Estimated cost: \$1000 plus insurance)

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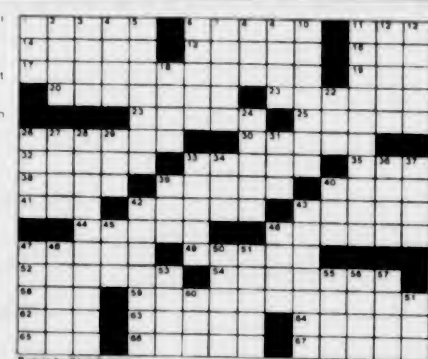
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Sports

Seminole heading towards point of no return

This season was supposed to be the turning point for the Florida State men's basketball team.

After two seasons of sub-.500 Atlantic Coast Conference play, the Seminoles, according to some, were going to spend at least one year in the middle of the pack.

A year of respectability before reappearing in the upper echelon of the ACC, they said.

The nucleus of the future (LaMarr Greer, Corey Louis and Avery Curry) would be juniors ready to take

Jim Oberdier COMMENTARY

the league by storm.

This year would provide a glimpse into the future. While Louis and Curry have struggled and Greer has begun to show signs of ACC-caliber play, something is still missing.

And heading into tonight's 7 p.m. game against Clemson, FSU is 1-2 and in danger of falling into the bottom third of the conference. That prompted head coach Pat Kennedy to deem the clash with the Tigers "a must-win."

Another loss and FSU (9-4, 1-2) would be one of only three teams in the ACC with either one or zero league wins—a long, albeit possible, climb back to 8-8 and a likely bid to the NCAA Tournament.

A mark of 2-2 is exactly the pace needed to reach .500—the magical record that seems to guarantee a trip to the "big dance."

While it's early in league play and, granted, judgment certainly can't be passed after just three of 16 games, there's almost a certain sense

of urgency surrounding tonight's game.

But if the first three are any indication, Six Flags may be the next ticket with the Seminoles' logo on it, especially considering the up-and-down, roller-coaster ride that FSU seems to be on.

"It's like watching the Stock Market; you're either up one or down one," Kennedy said Tuesday. "If you're 1-3, then you really have to climb yourself out of the cellar."

"The league is just incredibly tough. If you look at the Big East and the Big 10, there are some 20-point differentials. You don't see that in our league at all."

With the exception of North Carolina's 86-53 drubbing of the same Tiger team on Saturday, Kennedy does have a point.

There is parity in the conference, but another sub-par year might get the winds of change blowing through Tallahassee.

The Seminoles went to Virginia, the ACC's pre-season No. 3 pick, and beat the Cavaliers by five.

A good start.

FSU then gave then-No. 12 Wake Forest all it could handle, eventually rallying from a 19-point deficit before losing at halftime.

The building blocks that had been established came tumbling down Saturday in Raleigh against North Carolina State.

Against the Wolfpack, perimeter defense was almost non-existent, especially in the second half when N.C. State lit up Reynolds Coliseum for six three-pointers.

Play up to the level of good teams. Let the intensity and concentration levels drop against the lower seeds.

With that tendency, another 5-11 is more likely than a double-digit win column.

"We talked to our kids early in the year about the margin of error in this league," Kennedy said. "If you make three or four miscues, it can cost you the basketball game."

That's all it'll take against the 11-1 Tigers.

The most pertinent question maybe "Which team is going to show up? The one that handled the Cavaliers and gave Tim Duncan and Co. a run for its A11-American money or the one flopped in Raleigh to a team that has been in the last three ACC Tournament play-in games?"

With Duke and the Cameron Crazies eagerly awaiting the Seminoles' arrival for Saturday's game (Duke is an uncharacteristic 0-3 in the ACC), FSU needs to be 2-2 because North Carolina comes strutting in next Wednesday.

The Seminoles then travel to Georgia Tech three days later.

After just three conference games, the Seminoles' are already saying



After being disciplined for FSU's first four games, Corey Louis (No. 52) has struggled while trying to improve upon his numbers last season.

how even though they're in a must-win situation, it's no time to start smashing the panic button.

"We have to have patience," freshman forward Randall Jackson said. "We didn't play at our potential.... If we do that, we should be fine."

Pretty soon it's going to be now or never.

SPORTS NOTES

The Tallahassee Tiger Sharks announced that rookie goaltender Bob Bell was traded to the LCHL's Toledo Storm, Tuesday afternoon for veteran goalie Rob Laurie.

Laurie compiled a record of 13-3-2 with the Storm in 19 games played this season. Laurie's goals-against average is 3.73 while his save percentage is at .896.

Bell appeared in 13 games this year with the Tiger Sharks and recorded a record of 5-5 and a 4.05 GAA.

The rookie started in eight consecutive games for Tallahassee when Mark Richards was sidelined for 23 days with a knee injury.

Baseball Card Show

When the North Florida Baseball Card Show comes to town Jan. 20-21, the likes of Andre Dawson (Florida), Vince Coleman (Seattle), Marquis Grissom (Atlanta) and Reggie Jefferson (Boston), just to name a few, will be available at the Civic Center to sign autographs.

Admission is just \$2 for adults and \$1 for persons 18 and under. All proceeds will benefit the Florida A&M baseball team.

Charity Run for Fun

Those weekend warriors interested in fulfilling a New Year's resolution may want to inquire about registering for a Jan. 20 Fun Run and Walk.

Zeta Tau Alpha is hosting a 5K road race as well as a 1-mile run-walk.

There is a \$10 registration fee before the race, \$12 the day of. Team entry costs 40 smackers.

Officials will also recognize the top male and female runners in eight different divisions. For more information, call 847-2892.

—From Staff Reports

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1996

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VOL. 81, NO. 26

CITY '96 COMMISSION

Who's going to run this town?

We're in the middle of a City Commission race for two seats. As a service to our readers, the *Flambeau* editorial board met with all of the candidates and recorded the discussions. For the next six days, the candidates will give their positions on a variety of issues, which we have put on page four. The election is Feb. 6. Vote.



Candidate profiles

SEAT ONE: STEVE MEISBURG

He's the incumbent. He's been the incumbent three times.

And now Steve Meisburg, the city's senior commissioner, wants another four years.

Meisburg was first elected in 1987 to fill the term of late city commissioner Carol Bellamy, who stepped down to run for the state Legislature. Promising better cable service for city residents got him elected.

Meisburg hails from Jackson, Miss. He's a former minister — "too liberal for the Southern church," he says — and pro-

fessional musician. Now he works for the state Department of Community Affairs.

He has earned a reputation as a progressive on social issues, active in efforts to combat drugs and crime — emphasizing prevention over incarceration.

He has also earned a rep as a consensus builder. Supporters say he is deliberative and thoughtful, the anchor on a commission that has shifted right in recent years. His list of campaign contributors reflects a man well-regarded by all segments of the community.

But he's got his critics.

Five years ago, Meisburg voted in favor of a controversial coal plant and nearly lost his seat because of it in 1992. He faced an unexpectedly stiff challenge from a political unknown, Dan McDaniel, who is taking Meisburg on again this year.

More recently, Meisburg voted in favor of juvenile boot camps and the Blairstone Road extension. Meisburg said his advisors told him a vote for Blairstone would jeopardize his re-election chances. He did it anyway.

Meisburg says he's running



again to take care of unfinished business: He puts juvenile crime, human services and transportation at the top of his priorities list.

For Meisburg's take on the issues, see page 4.

Chiles' plan gives universities a bit more money

BY AMY WELCH
Staff Writer

Governor Lawton Chiles' state budget proposal would give more money to education, helping stave off the fate of local university presidents and the chancellor of the Florida Board of Regents.

If the governor's budget is not proposed, a cut will be in fact, proposing an increase that is welcome news. Florida A&M University President Frederick Thompson said Wednesday. "Just hope the Legislature and the House and the Senate will see fit to do what the governor recommends."

Florida State University President J. M. Albemarle said because he didn't have the concrete figures, he couldn't say whether the plan was good or bad. But Dr. Albemarle said Chiles "will put students first."

Chiles' recent fiscal budget, approved by the Senate, said, "I am delighted to hear the governor talk about priorities both for children and for education. I think he's got it right in his priorities."

Chiles' final plan is scheduled to be released today. At a press conference to be held, Chiles announced parts of his proposal, which include giving state universities 2.5 million for enrollment. It is \$80 million less than what the FOL asked for, but overall the governor allocated \$90 million for the universities, pushing them up to a \$1.7 billion total budget.

"I feel very good about what the governor is recommending," said R. R. Chiles III, a Gaines resident. "The governor is going to put priority on education, recommending \$90 million for the university system, and I think that's a good thing for the budget times that we're in."

But a lawfully presented at Wednesday's Council of Presidents meeting could make the State University System (SUS) a more unified organization. The Legislature may have to decide upon the SUS bill this session, which

Turn to BUDGET, page 3



Dailey (left) said there were better ways to spend the money, Templin disagrees.



Dailey vetoes funds for grads, bikes and debate team

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

Saying he wanted to be fiscally responsible, Florida State University student body president John Dailey vetoed \$41,846 in spending requests from three student groups, including the Congress of Graduate Students.

The line-item vetoes came this week after Dailey was given a

sweepings budget of \$182,000 from the student senate.

Members of the three denied groups aren't happy about the vetoes. But Anne Holt, speaker for the Congress of Graduate Students (COGS), thinks that the student senate will override the veto.

"I have confidence in the senate," Holt said. "Senate will give us sweepings. They always have."

Thirty-five student organizations competed for the sweepings, which are funds allocated by the student government budget but not spent. Dailey also vetoed funding requests from the FSU Debate team and advocates for the bike trail.

John Dalton, FSU vice president of student affairs, has raised objections over COGS' finance code, which dictates how the group's money is

spent, Dailey said Wednesday. He said that is why he vetoed the spending request.

He added that COGS was told to raise their finances.

"I have no problems giving COGS the funding they deserve," he said. "I can't justify to the student body giving COGS an addi-

Turn to VETO, page 3

'Free speech should remain in cyberspace'

BY JEREMY ZAUDER
Staff Writer

First Amendment advocates remain optimistic that speech will travel freely on the information superhighway despite Congressional calls for restrictions.

"I'm legally optimistic," said Steven Gey, a Florida State University law professor. Tuesday at a forum on free speech and the Internet, "Even if we don't win in court, we will win in the public with information dissemination."

Roughly 40 people listened to Gey and several other First Amendment experts speak at the Unitarian Universalist Church on Meridian Road. The local chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union sponsored the forum.

The timing couldn't have been better.

Last week a Jewish human rights group drew national attention when it proposed that Internet providers, including universities, ban hate groups from cyberspace. The call follows on the heels of other requests for restrictions, including several now before Congress that would ban material some consider pornographic.

Some of the legislation would hold providers — those entities which host computer users to the Internet — liable for information published by their users. It would treat them as broadcasters rather than publishers for purposes of obscenity prosecution, some at the

forum said.

Some private providers have already prohibited circulation of material they consider offensive.

"This means that commercial access providers would probably cave in rather than waste money fighting the law," said Gey, a noted First Amendment scholar. "We would be left with an innocuous, saccharin system that was intended to be wild, open and free-wheeling."

Wayne Sprague, another speaker, said he hoped the Internet would be regarded as a publisher under the law, which means providers would have the constitutional guarantee of free speech.

Broadcasters face restrictions; for example, TV and radio networks are prohibited from broadcasting indecent speech except between midnight and 6 a.m.

The Net is hard to define under current law, Sprague said — compounding the difficulty of determining if something is "obscene."

"The law doesn't exist in a lot of areas and is trying to catch up with technology," said Sprague, an attorney and graduate student in computer sciences. "Never has society seen technology move as fast as it is now, and the law is trying to resolve old laws with new concepts."

Sprague also brought up another hotly debated issue: privacy on the Internet. "If the government watches what you do, the First Amendment won't mean much," he said. "Privacy allows me to have the guts to say

what I want."

Tuesday's forum was not limited to those on the political left. Neither were calls to keep cyberspace free from restrictions.

Right-wing activist Randy Brienen, who once crusaded against the presentation of a gay-film festival in the Leon County Library, called the government's attempts to censor the Internet "knee-jerk." Parents can police the Internet themselves, he said, with readily available protection software.

"I have not found an area yet on the Internet where there is not processing such as pointing and clicking," Brienen said. "You have to seek it out."

But it is impossible to monitor everything on the Internet, said Michael Rouse, the director of Tallahassee Free-Net. Run through FSU's supercomputer institute, Free-Net provides access to almost 40,000 area residents.

"There are bad people on the Net," Rouse said. "Teens feel more comfortable talking to people on the Internet even though they're warned about strangers in the real world."

Tuesday's debate itself showed how much things have changed because of new technology, said lawyer Jimmy Lohman, the forum's organizer.

"It's amazing how technophobic many of the ACLU members are," Lohman said. "Computers used to be seen as Big Brother, but now we are fighting to use them as tools for expression."

both in 312 Union. Call 644-6431 for more.

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Expert on endangered species to speak

From Staff Reports

Florida State University students interested in learning more about how the federal government is handling the endangered species issue are in luck this week.

Michael Bean, the senior attorney and chairman of the Wildlife Program at the Environmental Defense Fund, widely recognized as the leading authority on the Endangered Species Act, is giving two colloquiums at FSU on Thursday and Friday.

"This is something I think will interest not only biology students,

but law students or anyone else interested in this topic," FSU Biology Professor Daniel Simberloff, who organized the colloquium, said Tuesday.

Bean has published two books and numerous articles on the endangered species issue. He received the Distinguished Achievement Award of the Society for Conservation Biology for his legal defense of endangered species. Recently, Bean has been working on different approaches to introduce legislation which would provide incentives for

landowners who take steps in protecting endangered species.

The Thursday colloquium will focus on assessing the past and future of the Endangered Species Act while the Friday one will explain different options in wildlife conservation. The Red-cockaded Woodpecker and longleaf pine forest will be used as case studies.

The first colloquium will be held Thursday, Jan. 18 and the second will be Friday, Jan. 19. Both will be in room 228, Conradi Building at 4 p.m.

Veto

from page 1

tional \$15,000 when they don't have an appropriate finance code."

But Holt said that she does not see a correlation between the sweepings request and COGS' finance code.

"Everything is still subject to the approval of the accounting office," she said. "I don't see what one has to do with the other."

He has committed to supporting COGS, particularly as far as sweepings," Holt added.

Rich Lemplin, the student senate president, said Dailey's reasons for vetoing all three lines are flawed.

"I think it's an attempt on the part of the executive branch to tree up some money for projects that have yet to be specified," Lemplin said.

Dailey denies that he has any ulterior motives.

As for the debate team, Dailey said the money the team wanted for a travel van could be put to better use.

"There's many issues out there that affect the student body as a whole that we could possibly look into," Dailey said about his line-item veto of the debate team request.

"At the same time we will work as much as we can with the

debate team to help them with their travel."

Student senator Susan Deluzain, chair of the sweepings committee, said she felt his vetoes were based on "his personal opinions."

"How dare he make these decisions without knowing anything we did?" Deluzain said.

He was not present at the sweepings hearings," she said. "Although I offered, he did not bother to call and ask any questions of what happened at those meetings."

Some members of Dailey's staff oppose the vetoes. James Keim, Dailey's chief of staff, said he agreed with Dailey about the debate team, but he disapproved of the COGS veto.

"I think a veto wasn't necessary," Keim said. "A letter explaining to senate would have sufficed, and the senate could have put a hold on the fund."

Despite opposition from some student government officials who said that Dailey is overstepping his bounds through his vetoes, Dailey defended his actions.

"By statute I'm given the power of a line-item veto," he said. "By the voice of the students from electing me to my office, it is my responsibility and duty to ensure we are making the right decision at all times."

Budget

from page 1

would change the name from SUS to the State University System of Florida, Inc.

University of Florida President John Lombardi refused to comment on the bill, when first asked about it by Reed, saying it was too vague.

"The devil's in the details, and if that's invisible then the devil's probably there," Lombardi said.

The bill would allow public universities monies, including tuition, to be controlled by the BOR, an idea

Lombardi is opposed to.

A controversial proposal submitted by Lombardi last fall didn't fly with the other presidents. But one thing most of the presidents agreed on in the plan was that universities should be able to spend their own money without interference by the BOR.

The SUS bill would require the presidents to answer to the BOR.

"I agree with (Lombardi)," D'Alemberte said. "I'd like to be at the table when the details are drawn out."

Chiles also proposed a 7-percent tuition increase for the 10 public uni-

versities in Florida. The BOR and the public university presidents approved of a 10-percent increase last fall.

The Legislature must still decide any tuition increases, so it is unclear what inflated price students will be forced to pay in the fall of 1996.

"(The tuition increase) will be worked out in the legislative session," said Reed. "The presidents and the board have all approved a 10-percent flexible increase."

"The governor recommended 7 percent so I think that there will be give and take in the legislative session to work that out."

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Pay up, state!

A state Board of Regents study released this week reports that public university students have a huge impact on the state's economy. That may not be a shock to students, but they may be surprised to hear how fat their wallets are.

After club-hopping, paying for books, rent and grocery shopping all year long, public university students will throw about \$1.6 billion into Florida's economy. Students at Florida A&M and Florida State Universities will put about \$310 million into Tallahassee's economy.

The study found that for every dollar the state spends on its universities another \$3.84 of economic activity is generated. The figure is higher for FAMU and FSU, which generate \$4.88 and \$4.90 respectively per dollar spent.

Of the state's 10 universities, the University of Florida had the greatest overall impact — an estimated \$2 billion this year. The University of South Florida followed with \$970 million, then FSU with \$860 million. FAMU's overall economic impact totaled \$354 million.

The BOR, which oversees the state's 10 public universities, commissioned the study in an attempt to convince the state Legislature that money to the state's university system goes beyond the campuses. Will it work? That's anyone's guess.

BOR spokesman Alan Stonecipher said Tuesday that the state university came up with a bare-bones budget, no fat, just as the Legislature had asked. "I'm sure we still won't get what we asked for," he said.

Today, Governor Lawton Chiles is expected to present his proposed state budget, including numbers for higher education. On Tuesday, Chiles said he wanted universities to receive \$26.1 million for enrollment, about \$800,000 less than what the BOR requested.

Overall, Stonecipher said the BOR expects to come out pretty well under the governor's plan today, but the university system will not get all it wants.

Both the BOR and governor want to raise tuition. Regents want a 10-percent increase while the governor supports raising by 7 percent.

Instead of cranking up talk on tuition hikes, lawmakers and the governor should kick in the dough needed to educate these college kids. A 7-percent increase supported by Chiles may satisfy regents, but college students, who wield some potentially strong economic and political power in this state, shouldn't just sit back and smile like salivating dogs just because the powers that be want them to falsely believe there's "just no other way."

Jails don't add to our economic health. Educating students does. The budget should better reflect that.

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An interview with Meisburg

JUVENILE CRIME

Crime is a big one for me. And when I say crime, I try to separate myself from those who are more law-and-order — you know, where you talk tough and vicious movie clips and you have more incarceration programs.

One of the things that was important to me was that as we approached the problem of juvenile crime we did so in a very thoughtful, responsible way. So we mounted a yearlong study on juvenile crime and its causes. And programs that would effectively address it. But that report has been very broadly distributed across the country. In fact it's become a model in other areas.

Unless we do what we have to do with prevention, then all of the detention and incarceration that we do will not change things. We will just continue to have to build more bed spaces for kids and for adults.

I devote much of my time personally and much of my study time to try to know what's going, what's working, what programs do in fact help neighborhoods rebuild themselves. Because it's those neighborhoods that are the environments out from which so much of our juvenile crime comes. Kids growing up with incredible deficits in terms of health, in terms of parenting, in terms of opportunities.

BOOT CAMPS

I was among one of those that supported the boot camp, and the reason was not because I think the boot camp is the most effective, because it's clearly not.

Boot camp was the only opportunity we had at the time to capture any state money and only because there was a city-county-state partnership did we have any program. Several of us on the city commission really insisted that if we put our resources there, it would not be the Manatee County kind of boot camp, where it's like a three-month program which only gets kids in shapes to get back on the street and do more crime.

So we have a six-month, in-camp program followed by at least six months — and hopefully we can build that up to more — in terms of after-care programs which are the real key to hopefully re-entering into society.

TRANSPORTATION

It is critically important that we continue to try to develop what I call a well-balanced transportation system. I don't believe that we can solve our growing problems over the next 20 years with roads alone.

But roads are a piece of what this community is asking for, and in fact roads will be for years to come the just about any community in the United States. We need to continue to look at improving our mass transit opportunities.

If we are even to maintain a bus system to the extent that we have it now, we will have to put more local money into doing that because mass transit is never going to pay for itself. If you're going to provide rides for those who really need rides, you can't charge them what it really costs to do that.

BLAIRSTONE EXTENSION

I think one of the things you'll see very critical of was my and Commissioner Lightsey's support of the Blairstone extension. We've been discussing the issue for 10 years. And quite honestly, several of my strongest advisors came and said, "Steve, we know what you think about the road and its importance. But you have to know given how we understand the voting patterns of Tallahassee, if you vote for the road, your chances of winning are going to be greatly reduced." So it wasn't the best timing.

A decision will have to be made on some sort of Northeast Parkway. If we want to protect our canopy roads, if we want to be in a position to serve a growing Northeast, a Northeast Parkway decision will have to be made. We've been wrestling with this decision so long because putting a parkway out there is going to impact some neighborhoods.

It looks like there's a growing consensus on the MPO that yes, we need a parkway. And the most likely place it will be is a parkway that enters Capital Circle at Centerville Road.

But in order to protect Centerville Road, in all of the internal roads, we have to have something to get them from Centerville Road over to the Mahan Park Avenue area. So unfortunately in the public discussion, there hasn't been much to talk about how all these things fit

together.

The other thing, as people said, well it's going to cost an awful lot. Well, the truth of the matter is the Blairstone extension would give us 10 additional years on the life of Capital Circle. And in order to expand Capital Circle again if we didn't have those 10 years, it would cost four times as much what the Blairstone extension costs, and it's not even the best transportation solution to that problem.

So the reason I have supported this is the way we have configured it, it goes through no neighborhoods. It takes maps out of every existing neighborhood in town.

ALTERNATIVE TRANSPORTATION

If people can't get on the roads, then they will try other



Meisburg is running for a third term. He faces two opponents.

er forms of transportation, theoretically. However, when you factor in other elements that make for healthy cities, one being a vibrant downtown, people's inability to get downtown, or difficulty getting downtown, is perhaps the No. 1 factor that works against rebuilding a vital downtown.

So the whole transportation issue is connected to that need. Do we need to do more carpooling? Yeah, in fact, we have been pushing programs and working in collaboration with the state to do that very thing.

We've been working on flex time to try and work with the state specifically. So now if you take city, county and state government together, we are now almost over 40 percent in terms of flex time. That has made a dramatic impact on our road system already that most people don't talk about.

SENIORITY AND INFLUENCE

One of the benefits of some history, of longevity, on the commission is that it gives you the opportunity to build the kinds of relationships with others so that — and this sounds really strange — when you pick up the phone and you know the governor, or you know the secretary, it's a lot easier to get a meeting to talk about mutual problems.

Recognizing the critical opportunity that the mag lab has brought to Tallahassee, and then realizing that we were very close to losing that simply because of the cost of their electricity — Knowing that, I simply got the Board of Regents and DiAlamberte and Jack Crow together with our people and said look, we're going to have to come up with a solution. What works for ya'll works for us. It didn't take long to hammer out a different kind of rate structure.

IMPACT FEES

I was not one of those who thought we should abandon transportation impact fees. I recognize we needed to come back and rework them in such a way that they didn't affect the small business as much as they did.

However, when the county commission took the lead and did away with transportation impact fees, it would be counterproductive for the city to keep them, because basically what we would be doing would be driving more growth outside the city. We would be defeating our purpose.

I don't think impact fees are bad at all. I think impact fees are an important way for growth to pay for itself, to even development. If a new Wal-Mart or another K-Mart comes in somewhere, and realizing all the infrastructure impacts that that brings, I believe they should help share in the cost of that.

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At week's end

Hear from *Isle of Flowers* Saturday

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

Florida poets...you're probably thinking to yourself: sunshine, beaches, and maybe some palm trees.

Think again.

Isle of Flowers, a collection of poetry from Florida's Individual Artist Fellows, proves that geography isn't everything, especially when it comes to rhyme and meter.

You can hear for yourself Saturday at Barnes and Noble Booksellers when a number of the featured poets share their writings, following a successful first reading late last year.

Scheduled Floridians include Florida State University's Hunt Hawkins (1993), David Kirby (1983, 1989), Van K. Brock (1977, 1982), and Rick Campbell (1986, 1993), as well as local writers P.V. LeForge (1980), Barbara Hamby (1988), and local musician Hal Shows (1982).

The book, published by Tallahassee's own Anhinga Press created by Brock, includes a few dozen of the award winners from the 20-year-old contest sponsored by the Florida Division of Cultural Affairs.

Donna F. Long, Helen Pruitt Wallace and Rick Campbell edited the paperback which includes the aforementioned writers as well as Peter Meinke (1978, 1985) of Eckerd College, Lola Hawkins (1979, 1990) of the University of Florida, Susan Mitchell (1990) from Florida Atlantic University and many others.

Ludith Kitchen, a regular reviewer

of poetry for *The Georgia Review*, wrote the anthology's introduction giving the best explanation for the nature of the poems. *Isle of Flowers* reminds us the poetry knows no borders; that experience is universal, and that Florida sunshine is an especially important catalyst for poets.

"Well, I wrote all of these poems in Florida, but I don't really write about Florida," Hawkins, author of *The Domestic Life*, said Wednesday.



"Van Brock consciously tries to write Florida poems with Florida settings, but I've just never tried to do that."

"Wait, there's one that is about Florida, but it's not in the book," Hawkins, who is working on a new book, continued. "The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette asked me to write a poem and paid me \$100 too, because I'm from Pennsylvania. So I wrote 'Thinking of Penn-

sylvania' about well, thinking of Pennsylvania while living in Florida."

A number of the entries do focus on this *Isle of Flowers* such as Hawkins' "A Confluence." The Suwannee is in no hurry, has rocked all the humming afternoon. Alison Kolodinsky's writing also captures the feel of Florida through allusions to cypress knees, ceiling fans, wildcats and calypso.

"The poems from me in there are really about nothing," Hamby, author of the recently-published *Delirium*, said. "One's about bees, but as a matter of fact I wrote them all in Florida."

"They're all brand new poems, the ones in the book. You can apply for the award every five years. I found out that one of the judges on the board said what I was writing now wasn't even poetry," Hamby, who served on the panel for two years, continued.

The reading should be a slice of key lime pie as far as these things go.

"Barnes and Noble is an outstanding venue for readings," Kirby, who also writes children's books, said. "People don't throw up in the bathrooms there, well, maybe an overactive toddler or two, but not like the bars at all. There's always those big bubba's full of corn dogs and beer sitting around."

The *Isle of Flowers* reading at Barnes and Noble begins at 2 p.m. Saturday. The reading is free, and the book will be on sale as well.

Mickey's home sweet home

BY A.R. SMITH
Staff Writer

If you don't take issue with liberal views and are open to "in-your-face" alternative theatre, try joining the Mickey Faust Club.

The "club" is a satirical troupe opening its new Clubhouse at Railroad Square with the *There's No Place Like Faust*. I show this weekend.

Solo performer Terry Galloway dreamed up Mickey Faust over eight years ago. Galloway said Tuesday, "the trials of the German doctor (Faust) with the devil are similar to the troupe's own with the universe."

According to Galloway, Mickey is a cross between Mickey Mouse and Faust. But this Mickey is a female, not nearly as pleasant as Mickey, and she could probably

teach Mickey a few things about being politically and socially aware.

Co-founder Donna Nudd said the troupe began from a "desire to respond to life in terms of film, TV, and local, national politics." Consequently, the troupe concentrates on socio-political commentaries through musical satire and skits, as well literary and cinematic parodies.

This season's show is no exception. In the realm of political satire, the production includes a Newt Gingrich musical number plus a skit focusing on Florida State University's administration called "Sandy's Corner." Besides poking fun at social and political ills, the production mimics modern cinema with its movie parodies and presents "what-if" scenarios featuring

Turn to FAUST, page 8



Take a Wrong Turn at TLT tonight

BY ETHAN SCHAFFNER
Staff Writer

Situation comedy meets evolutionary theory.

That's *Wrong Turn* at Lungfish, the play opening tonight at the Tallahassee Little Theatre.

Co-written by Gary Marshall (Happy Days, Laverne and Shirley) and Lowell Ganz, the play is the story of a terminally ill widower who has recently become blind and is dying in the hospital. So far, you're right — not funny.

The man is Peter Ravenswaal, a college professor of humanities with a great love of the arts and literature. When a young woman from Brooklyn named Anita Mendicino is brought in to read for him, their rela-

tionship provides the comedy as the cranky old professor and smart alack young street girl butt heads.

The only other two characters are the nurse, who the professor thinks is hassling him, and Anita's boyfriend, who beats up people for a living. He and Anita have a plot to take advantage of elderly dying patients — those with money that is.

The professor's crisis is an existential one, but because this is not an existentialist play, he ultimately finds meaning.

"He's not a religious person and he's grappling with what it's all worth now that he's dying," says McMurry (Ravenswaal) said Tuesday. "He's lost his wife, he's lost his eyesight, and he's losing his life. The

young girl brings him around to realizing that it's not the accolades or how big your funeral is, or how well you're remembered, as much as the fact that you participated and added to the general beauty of humanity."

McMurry is a Tallahassee Little Theatre veteran, having acted in several of their productions. He says TLT's goal is to bring this city the best theater they can in a community setting.

"In the past there's been a reluctance to move toward contemporary theater, but I don't find that anymore," McMurry said. "M. Butterfly was a pretty controversial show.

Turn to PLAY, page 5



Wrong Turn at Lungfish

CALENDER

Madame Flambeau has consulted her charts and has seen in the near future a weekend bursting with so many events they cannot all be told.

The spirits say the hottest ticket tonight is over at the Tallahassee Little Theatre: *Wrong Turn at Lunkfish* at 8 p.m. (the play runs Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.).

Also that very same evening the cards tell me that Grand Central Cafe is the place to hear Trickbabys with Candysnatcher at 10 p.m. for \$3.21 and over \$4 general, or hear local bands Jusef Creed and Cream Abdul Babar at Waterworks at 10 p.m. for \$2.

Listen to Madame now. Friday there is much to do so you must chose carefully: the Mickie Faust Club will be opening their new clubhouse this weekend at 1022 Commercial Dr. with *There's No Place Like Faust* at 8 p.m. (the show is also Saturday if Friday's not in the cards for you) at the Club Downunder. Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band will play at 9:30 p.m. for free to FSU students with valid ID, \$3 general, at Grand Central local rockabillys lumpin' Jupiter will share the stage with Jack Black and the Rocket Rats, while at Waterworks it's an extra-special dress-up Cha Cha Night.

There is still more coming... at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center Broadway hit *Five Guys Named Moe* hits the stage at 7:30 p.m. (tickets range from \$23.25 to \$38.25), and over in FSU's Ogelsby Gallery an exhibit featuring Gordon Bowman, Bill Burgess and Tom Delaney will open with a reception at 7 p.m.

I see more art in my crystal ball: at SPACE Gallery in Railroad Square I see people burning bad art and soliloquizing at the free Art Burn at 7 p.m. and LeMoyne Art Foundation opens Dale Kennington's *Time and Place* at 8 p.m. (runs through Feb.).

Saturday will bring just as much unhappiness, well, until you decide what to do... NYC's Babe the Blue Ox and local band Flanders will play at Grand Central Cafe at 10 p.m. for \$5 general, at Waterworks you can hear the Ricky Ravelo Jazz Quartet for \$2 or jazz it up in Ponce de Leon park for free with the Whitney Russell Jazz Quartet from 1 to 3 p.m.

The spirits are telling me there will be more music coming from FSU's Dohnanyi Recital Hall at 8 p.m. when A Concert for Peggy—a memorial for Margaret H. Potter—begins featuring chamber music by J.S. Bach, Stamitz, Froberger and others as well as A Gospel Concert scholarship fundraiser presented by SSTRIDE at Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 7 p.m., tickets are \$10.



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For more information contact Greg Colovos
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Sabrina *ex* 3:45 7:15 9:50

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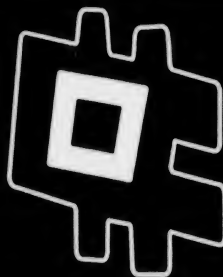
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FAUST from page 6

literary classics. One such parody, "Unsolved Classics" is an unlikely mix of the recent movie version of The Scarlet Letter and the TV show Unsolved Mysteries.

According to Nudd, while Mickie Faust is in the same genre as TV shows like Saturday Night Live or In Living Color, the main difference is the female factor.

"We really have a high percentage of women in our group as writers and as performers," Nudd said. "By writing the pieces ourselves, we are obviously creating more female roles than those other productions."

Valerie Anthony, a Mickie Faust actor, said that although the majority of writers, actors, and producers are women, the thrust of the production is not necessarily feminist.

"I think that any subject is up for grabs," said Anthony. "I'd say the Mickie Faust Club has a liberal voice or a pro-minority voice which would include gays, women, African Americans. It's not just a feminist-liberal voice but there are a lot of liberal voices."

One Mickie Faust actor, Jacqui Curry, said that she sometimes has a "teenie conflict" with her Christian faith and some of the material. But she also said she believes "God has a sense of humor."

The Mickie Faust Club will perform at the Clubhouse in Railroad Square, 1022 Commercial Drive at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday on Jan. 19-20 and 26-27. The first weekend's shows will be non-smoking nights and the second weekend is for smokers and non-smokers. Tickets at the door only: \$7 general seating and \$5 for students and seniors.

PLAY from page 6

and I think they're trying to reach out to a younger audience."

Heather Madsen fills the female lead, and this is her first performance with T.L.T. However, she's got lots of acting experience.

"I graduated from a performing arts school and performed heavily in Jacksonville for about ten years," Madsen said. "I just read the script and fell in love with it. I really have been itching to get back to it so I'm very excited."

The play's title is where the evolutionary theory comes in.

"Anita's trying to explain to the professor her meaning of life, what she thinks happens after she dies, and that carries them into a discussion of evolution," Madsen said. "She says, 'We used to be bugs, then we were fish, then we were lungfish, then animals, then apes, then people, so he picks up on that and asks, 'Is it possible that the human race is an evolutionary blunder a wrong turn at lungfish?'"

Turn At Lungfish opens tonight and runs through January 28. Performances are Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. with Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. Tallahassee Little Theatre is located at 1861 Thomasville Rd., near the corner of Thomasville and Belton roads. For reservations or more information, call 224-8474.

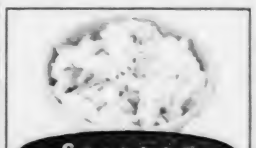
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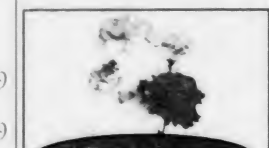
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from page 12

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FSU's frontcourt of Kirk Luchman, Corey Louis and Randall Jackson combined to finish with 16 points and 11 rebounds.

Luchman helped hold Clemson center Tom Wideman to five points and two rebounds. Louis blocked three Tiger shots and his slam dunk with 1:20 left tied the game for the Seminoles.

"Corey Louis did a good job on (Clemson's leading three-point shooter Andrus Jurkunas)," said Kennedy. "He is such a great shooter and Corey did a great job."

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FAUST from page 6

literary classics. One such parody "Unsolved Classics" is an unlikely mix of the recent movie version of The Scarlet Letter and the TV show Unsolved Mysteries.

According to Nudd, while Mickie Faust is in the same genre as TV shows like Saturday Night Live or In Living Color, the main difference is the female factor.

"We really have a high percentage of women in our group as writers and as performers," Nudd said. "By writing the pieces ourselves, we are obviously creating more female roles than those other productions."

Valerie Anthony, a Mickie Faust actor, said that although the majority of writers, actors, and producers are women, the thrust of the production is not necessarily feminist.

"I think that any subject is up for grabs," said Anthony. "I'd say the Mickie Faust Club has a liberal voice or a pro-minority voice which would include gays, women, African Americans. It's not just a feminist liberal voice, but there are a lot of liberal voices."

One Mickie Faust actor, Jacqui Curry, said that she sometimes has a "teenie conflict" with her Christian faith and some of the material. But she also said she believes "God has a sense of humor."

The Mickie Faust Club will perform at the Clubhouse in Railroad Square, 1022 Commercial Drive at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday Jan. 19, 20 and 21-22. The first weekend's shows will be non-smoking nights and the second weekend is for smokers and non-smokers. Tickets at the door only: \$7 general seating and \$5 for students and seniors.

PLAY from page 6

and I think they're trying to reach out to a younger audience."

Heather Madison fills the female lead, and this is her first performance with T.L.T. However, she's got lots of acting experience.

"I graduated from a performing arts school and performed heavily in Jacksonville for about ten years," Madison said. "I just read the script and fell in love with it. I really have been asking to get back to it, so I'm very excited."

The play's title is where the evolutionary theory comes in.

"Anita's trying to explain to the professor her meaning of life, what she thinks happens after you die, and that carries them into a discussion of evolution," Madison said. "She says, 'We used to be bugs, then we were fish, then we were jungle, then animals, then apes, then people,' so he picks up on that and asks, 'Is it possible that the human race is an evolutionary blunder, a wrong turn at luncheon?'"

Turn At Luncheon opens tonight and runs through January 20. Performances are Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. with Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. Tallahassee Little Theatre is located at 1861 Thomasville Rd., near the corner of Thomasville and Beaton roads. For reservations or more information, call 224-8474.

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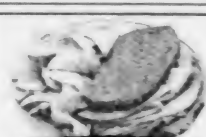
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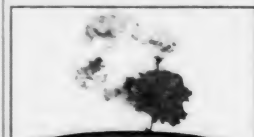
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THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1996
HAPPY BIRTHDAY IN THE NEXT
YEAR OF YOUR LIFE. You will gain
from a partnership venture if your
intentions are pure. Late spring finds
you in a sentimental mood dealing
with children, older relatives and
remnants of the past. You could be
preparing to embark on a new way of
life. A busier social schedule may be
just what the doctor ordered. Search
for someone who is new to the
community. Extending a helping hand
will lead to a rewarding new friend
ship. Do not give up on romance.
CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY
include singer Evelyn Lear, legendary
actor Cary Grant, hockey star Mark
Messier, comedy great Danny Kaye,
ARIES (21-April-19). Even if you
are not setting the world on fire, you
are making progress. Take things one
step at a time. Decide what you want.
Social gatherings give you a chance to
meet VIKI.
TAURUS (21-April-20). You could
be thrust into the limelight today. Love
your best. You may decide to make a
big change in your appearance.
Consult a doctor before going to a diet.
GEMINI (21-June-21). Let your
intuition guide you now. A companion's
desire for greater independence is
probably temporary. Look at things in a
more positive light. Return to proven
methods if eager for your assets to
multiply.
CANCER (21-July-21). A romantic

partner has two that you are placing
too much emphasis on your personal
ambitions. Diplomats and compromise
will help. Keep your expectations
realistic.
LEO (21-Aug-22). The emphasis
today is on your financial resources.
You may feel so confident that you are
willing to take a big gamble. Pay
attention to what is being said.
VIRGO (22-Sept-22). Career and
financial matters deserve top priority
now. Make certain you understand
the phone in your office. You may not
need to make a romantic
commitment this week.
LIBRA (22-Oct-22). Allow plenty
of time to complete a business
transaction that can be tricky. You may
have to call someone bluff. Tonight
offer assistance to friends at home or
share a candlelight supper with
romantic partner.
SCORPIO (22-Nov-22). Thinking
about an upcoming project despite your
to get organized. Close relative share
exciting news. Help them with their
plans. Your professional goals begin to
change.
SAGITTARIUS (22-Dec-22). An
equitable surprise may be the direct
result of another person's mistake. Do
not capitalize on this person's
misfortune. Rely on a friend who has
excellent insight.
CAPRICORN (22-Jan-19). Your
creativity is at an all-time high. Be
certain your expectations of others are
realistic. Ask tough questions, but do it

with charm. A good day to make
commitments to your loved ones.
AQUARIUS (21-Feb-18). Appeal
directly to those who are in a position
to help launch a pet project. Inside
information provided by friends puts
you in the winner's circle.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Dealing
with people at a distance is beneficial.
Use approved shortcuts at work to
reduce costs. Your business acumen is
widely respected. Be openminded.
TODAY'S CHILDREN are hard
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Sports

SPORTS NOTES

There's no place like home there's no place...

That must be the sentiment for both of Florida A&M's basketball teams.

After a grueling 12-day, four-game road trip, the Rattlers and Rattlerettes host a doubleheader tonight at Gaither Gym.

The Rattlerettes (9-4, 4-0 in the MEAC) tip off at 6 p.m. against Howard while their male counterparts (5-9, 0-4) face the Bison later. The men's game is scheduled to start around 8.

On the previous trip away from Tallahassee, FAMU was caught in the Blizzard of '96, forcing a two-day delay before facing Delaware State.

Both teams missed the entire first week of classes.

TCC moving up

The Tallahassee Community College men's basketball team continues its steady climb up the national polls, currently holding the 11th spot in the latest National Junior College Athletic Association Division I poll.

The Eagles (18-1) have won 17 straight, including a win over then-No. 4-ranked Okaloosa-Walton last week.

TCC is also now the top-ranked team in the Panhandle Conference and plays at Gulf Coast C.C. tonight at 8:30.

Equestrian calls

The Florida State equestrian team is looking a few people interested in riding (beginners to advanced). Meeting are held every Thursday at 8 in Room 321 Union.

For more information, call 580-1337.

—From Staff Reports

Seminoles win game of runs over depleted Tigers

FSU now stands firm with Duke, UNC and GT to go

BY KEVIN EPPS
Staff Writer

Florida State won Wednesday night's matchup with Clemson late in the first half when James Collins made the longest mid-air reverse layup since Julius Erving left Kareem Abdul-Jabbar standing agape.

Avery Curry then proceeded to convert three-straight fast-break layups to close out the half with a 13-2 run and FSU held off the No. 19 Tigers to record a 75-62 victory.

The win pushes FSU to 10-4 overall in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Clemson drops to 11-2 and 2-2. The loss is Clemson's second straight after North Carolina ended its 11-game win streak last Sunday in Chapel Hill, N.C. 80-53.

Collins was fouled on the reverse and converted the three-point play. He finished with a game-high 23 points, six rebounds, six assists and

three steals.

He scored 14 of his points in the second half, including three crucial three-point shots to effectively hold off a Clemson rally.

"We just needed to make some shots and it was there," said Collins. "We were just trying to work our offense and I was getting open on my man."

"James is being modest," said Curry. "He stepped up and made some big three's. Clemson knew it was going to him, they just couldn't stop him."

FSU shot just over 61 percent from the field the game, including a scorching 65 percent in the first half. The Seminoles lit it up from beyond the three-point arc as well, knocking down 10 of their 20 attempts.

"The things that strike me most about the game was Number 1—our tremendous job of coming back," said FSU coach Pat Kennedy. "The second is probably because I'm the coach, but we start three sophomores and two juniors and we are only two shots from being 12-2."

The win was aided by FSU's defense, which was as hot as its shooting. A 1-3-1 half-court trap was efficiently employed that often took a young and injury-riddled Clemson out of its offense.

Curry keys first half while Collins lights up second

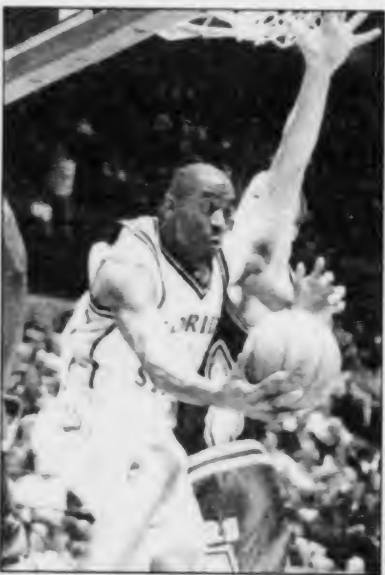
BY JIM OBERDIER
Sports Editor

With an inside game that was virtually nonexistent, Florida State had to turn to its long-range shooting Wednesday night against 19th-ranked Clemson.

The Seminoles, coming off a five-point loss to North Carolina State in which even coach Pat Kennedy admitted they took too many bad shots, needed only the shooting touches of guards Avery Curry and James Collins to pull off the 75-62 win.

Curry scored 12 of his 16 points, many on fast breaks, in the first half as FSU (10-4, 2-2 in the

Turn to EVEN, page 9



James Collins (grinacing) brought back memories of Julius Erving with this no-look, reverse layup late in the first half. Collins, who finished with 23 points, was fouled on the play and converted the free throw.

BY JIM OBERDIER, JAMES OBERDIER

The Tigers were playing without leading scorer Merl Code, point guard Bill Harder and forward Iker Iturbe. Clemson coach Rick Barnes announced after the game that Harder will be out indefinitely while Iturbe and Code are lost for the season.

Clemson's roster was so depleted that Barnes only had eight scholarship players to rotate.

"Take away those three possessions in the last 1:20 of the first half," said Barnes, who started four freshmen and one sophomore. "That was the difference."

"I'm pleased with the way our

Turn to EVEN, page 9

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

INSIDE

Rattlerettes win in overtime, page 12
Distinguished Lecture Series might come back, page 6

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1996

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 81 YEARS

VOL. 81, NO. 87

FSU student senate overrides budget veto

COGS, the Debate Team and a bicycle study now will get money. Dailey said he'll put the override behind him.

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

For the first time during his term, a veto made by student body president John Dailey was overridden by the Florida State University student senate which called his reasoning "flawed."

Student senators, including those of his own party, overturned Dailey's line-item veto of the sweepings bill by a vote of 39-4 Wednesday night. Three senators voted "present" for the vote, meaning that they were in attendance, but not counted for purposes of determining the two-thirds of senator votes necessary for an override.

Thirty-five student organizations requested some of the sweepings money, which is money previously allocated but never spent.

Among the requests that Dailey vetoed were a research program for FSU bike trails, dollars for the Congress of Graduate Students, and a van for the FSU Debate Team. Dailey explained his vetoes in a memo to the student senate.

"The memo is wrong," student senate president Rich Templin said Wednesday night. "Every person has the responsibility to uphold the senate's decision."

"We allocate funds and we don't like the fact the executive branch pushes us around," he added.

Regarding the veto of the debate team request for their own van, Dailey wrote in his memo that there were other, cheaper alternatives, such as borrowing vans from the FSU motor pool.

However, Templin said that he had heard from other student government officials that the motor

Turn to **OVERRIDE**, page 3



Student senate president Rich Templin speaking before the body before the override. Several students brought their bikes into the senate chambers to protest Dailey's veto for funding of a bicycle program.

Chiles presents budget proposal

Under Chiles' plan, universities would receive \$26.1 million for enrollment, \$800,000 less than requested by the Board of Regents.



BY ADAM MILLER
News Editor

Florida Governor Lawton Chiles reiterated his stand on keeping children and education at the top of his priority list when he unveiled his budget proposal Wednesday.

"As a state, we must remain determined in bettering the lives of our children, our most valuable resource," Chiles said at a press conference at the Capitol. "And at the same time, we must work to always improve the education they receive so they will have the means to become productive adults."

The \$39.6 billion budget proposes an additional \$409.5 million for education on top of the \$7.5 billion already being spent. Of that additional money, state universities would receive \$65.3 million.

The increase would add \$513.5 million to public schools, pockets, while community colleges would take an extra \$28.9 million. The remaining \$647.8 million would go to other areas of education such as student financial assistance, distance education and Public Education Capital Outlay (PECO) — a program geared toward remodeling, maintenance, renovation and repair of public schools, community colleges and state universities.

Universities would receive \$26.1 million for enrollment, \$800,000 less than requested by the state Board of Regents.

Because the state university system takes on about 8,000 new students per year, it would be helpful if the Legislature chose to allocate some more funds to that area, BOR spokesperson Alan Steneker said.

Turn to **CHILES**, page 3

CITY '96 ELECTIONS

Candidate profile

SEAT ONE: TIM RYAN

Tim Ryan is offering a Contract with Tallahassee.

Based on the Republican Contract with America, it offers what Ryan says is a new direction for city government in terms of vision and leadership.

Ryan manages the downtown Holiday Inn and has been in the hotel business 22 years. He's lived here two years.

But Ryan says that's long enough to know the commission isn't doing enough to assist — and doing too much to hamper — local business.

Ryan, 37, is a registered Republican. He makes no bones about being pro-business. He's worked with the Downtown Merchants and Business Association. He says "downtown is begging for help." What it's getting from city government is a "struggle."

The city should streamline the permitting process for business, he says. It should get serious about offering financial incentives to companies that want to set up shop. He applauds the city's decision to scrap impact fees.

Ryan will "protect the sovereignty of each person and business that is located in the City of Tallahassee," states the contract, which is printed in Ryan's campaign brochure.

Ryan says crime-fighting is his No. 1 priority. He wants more cops on the street. He favors boot camps. But the city must develop educational and sports activities, too, he says, to keep youth out of trouble.

Ryan lives in the growth-plagued northeast, where much of the pressure for new roads comes. But he says he opposes the

Blairstone Road extension — which some say will ease traffic snarls — because it costs too much.

"I'm a business man," he says. "Very simply, we don't need to spend \$41 million for two miles of road."

For more on Ryan's views, see page 4.



yeah, the
call is free

Chiles from page 1

"As it stands, we're getting about two-thirds of the money we need for enrollment," Stonecipher said.

But considering Florida's economic situation, Stonecipher said the budget proposal generally pleases him.

"No one will ever be completely content with the budget proposals for education," he said. "But considering everything that has been going on in Florida — like welfare reform and the rapid increase of students into the state university system and all the cutbacks coming

down from the federal government — I'd say we've made out pretty well."

Students could also expect a 7-percent tuition increase if Chiles' proposal is accepted by state lawmakers, who must pass the budget or another version of the state budget during the legislative session that starts in March.

Florida ranks 45th in undergraduate tuition for residents and 32nd for non-residents. Florida has not increased tuition since the 1993-94 fiscal year. In a student poll taken by the *Flambeau* in September, a majority of the students interviewed said they opposed any kind of tuition hikes.

Chiles said the tuition hike is necessary to raise the national standing of Florida's state universities.

"We must make every possible effort to raise the national ranking of our universities, putting that priority off will only hurt us all in the years to come," Chiles said. "Students must play a part in that solution."

Chuck Sanders, Chiles' chief education analyst, said he doesn't expect much opposition from the legislature in terms of the proposals made for education.

"I've spoken to people from both the BOR and members of the house and senate education committees and I'm very optimistic," Sanders

said. "I'm not saying there won't be summer cuts here and there, there always is. But if the bulk of the budget passes like I believe it will, that's a real accomplishment."

Marilyn Young, faculty senate president at Florida State University, said while it is a good sign when ever a chief executive speaks out in support of increased support for education, she says it is important to remember that a proposal is only that.

"Education has always been underfunded, and it's nice if the governor really wants to help education more," but I also understand that there will be people in the legislature with their own ideas," Young

said. "I'd hope someone in education that a lot of people say is a pump to get."

It's one people understand, and I think it's starting to happen that investing in education puts money back into the coffers of the state and is the only real cure to crime," she added. "When you get right to it, education will pay us all back in the long run, but when you build more and more prisons you can't expect any return for your money."

There's no new tax in Chiles' budget proposal, he said, the increases come from fee increases like the tuition hikes and a 50-cent surcharge on cellular phone bills.

Override from page 1

pool was already booked during the time when the debate team would travel.

Senator Christine Guard, who did not support the override, said that although she disagreed with Dailey's votes, he had the power to do it.

"He is not out of line," said student senator Christine Guard. "He exercised the right granted to him."

Although student senator Steve Thomas said Dailey has kept power, Thomas said he could not predict

stand why senators would support the veto.

"What has changed your mind since we almost unanimously voted to pass this legislation?" he asked the senate.

While he may not agree with the override, Dailey said he still supports the legislative branch and respects its decision. He said it is time to move on to other matters.

"I win and lose a dozen times a day," Dailey said. "The point now isn't who wins or loses the debate, but that the decision has been made."

According to student senator William Sells, that a majority of

COGS, the veto was the first time he had spoken against Dailey's decisions.

"I question the judgement and decisions of the executive branch and the reasons given for the veto," Kelly said.

COGS speaker Anne Holt said the override will enable her organization to fund its programs.

Dailey vetoed money for COGS because some university administrators had expressed concerns over the group's finance code, which did not allow it to spend its money. The administration is currently working with COGS to improve its financial code, Dailey said.

Ion Dalton, ISU's vice president of student affairs, has final say over whether the sweepings bill goes through, and said the finance code and the sweepings bill are two separate issues.

"This issue doesn't need to be tied together with the sweepings bill," Dalton said.

Holt added that these revisions to the COGS finance code will be

completed in the near future.

It's wonderful," he said Thursday. "I'm simply delighted. We'll have the dollar to do the things we've been considering."

Before he gives the okay on the sweepings bill, Dalton will look over what has been presented by both Dailey and the senate. He added that he will support what is in the student's best interest.

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Hounding Hillary

"This is an investigation in search of a scandal."
—Hillary Clinton, quoted in the Los Angeles Times

"The so-called scandals surrounding the first lady are small stuff by Washington standards. Breathless charges of cover-up are tossed about with little regard to what offenses are being covered up. The oft-repeated analogies to Watergate are like comparing a jaywalker to the Boston strangle."

—Wall Street Journal columnist Albert Hunt



Our thoughts exactly. Unfortunately, too many of our brethren and sisters in the press, hiding behind the cloak of "objectivity," can't muster the courage to tell America the truth — that the alleged congressional "search for the truth" is in reality an unprecedented attempt to smear the President's wife.

The search is led by presidential wannabe Bob Dole's state campaign managers and Captain Fraud himself, Senator Al D'Amato of New York, aka Senator Pothole; aka the Senator who was reprimanded by his peers a few years back for letting his brother run an influence-peddling scheme out of the Senator's office, aka the Senator who refuses to make public the Senate ethics report outlining his own improper political activities.

Yes, the Hate Hounds of Hillaryville are out of the kennel again. Turn on the nightly news and there they lurk, snapping their teeth. Frothing at the mouth. Barking out one baseless charge after another, and the parrots of the press happily repeat the allegations. The result: a public image of Hillary Clinton as a cross-between male serial killer Eileen Wurnos and the Empress Dowager.

No one who has followed the so called Whitewater or travelgate stories over the past three years should be surprised at this sad spectacle before us. Hillary hating has become something of an industry, if not an obsession. She has engendered the wrath of angry-white-conservative males not seen since the days of Eleanor Roosevelt. The day after the Clintons moved into the White House Republican media genius Roger Ailes said on the Today show that the difference between Hillary Clinton and Nancy Reagan was that "Hillary was uglier." The two-ton tyrant of hate radio, Rush Limbaugh, has made a career of Hillary bashing.

It is surprising, however, that despite three years of coverage, the media still functions as a conveyor belt of (usually false) information for the first lady's politically interested accusers than a conveyor of accurate information and reporting for the public. This despite the fact that last year the *Columbia Journalism Review* published a well-documented expose of how the press had been duped time and again by Republican operatives who spend day and night feeding them false information.

Watching the televised hearings, although about as interesting as watching George Burns age, is not without redeeming value. Here you can watch in wonder as the evidence and the witnesses back up the first lady — yet get reported as the opposite. Unlike the 1950s when the media was intimidated by Joe McCarthy and other heresy hunters of those deemed "un-American," today's press has no excuse for reporting every silly and politically motivated allegation without verification or reporting the truth.

We suspect that laziness and a ken for the sensational is the reason why the American media covers this story the way the British press covers the trials of Princess Di and the House of Windsor. Tragedy repeated, a philosopher once noted, is farce. And what a media farce this truly is.

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An interview with Tim Ryan

REASONS FOR RUNNING

I am an involved individual. The minute my daughter went into kindergarten I got involved in the PTA at Gilchrist Elementary School, which is a very fine school. The reason why it's fine is because of the tremendous amount of parent involvement. I've never seen that kind of involvement at any other school.

So, when you get involved in downtown and where you live, you meet people in the industry and you hear the frustrations. Transportation is a problem. Downtown is begging for help.

The problem is simple. We have a city commission that thinks that they are employees of the system and not the people. There is nobody there who is willing to take the roll of the leader. In life you need leadership and people who have vision.

I'm not running for city commission, nor do I want to be a city commissioner, because of the pay. It's not there. There's no financial gain from it. ... You need extra work like you need a hole in your head.

But as you get to know me or the type of person I am, I'm very compassionate. I feel I have a purpose here in life. And this is an age of something constructive. It's time to make your mark. I feel I'm going to do it, I'm going to do it now.

ACCESSIBILITY

What happened is that the city commission is doing what the city wants and that's the wrong philosophy. What they should be doing is going to the businesses and the community and saying, "Here's an issue that's come across my desk. What do you think?"

In essence, I support having meeting forums, getting out in the community. Hear the point from FSU. Hear the point from FAMU. Hear the neighborhood associations. What the issue is, I'm not saying that I'm independent. But whenever you have organizations that are important, you need to pursue that. ...

If you're going to be successful anywhere in life you have to get everybody involved. I don't think, personally, there's a good relationship between FSU and city government. I want to build that bridge and hear the issues. ...

I'd like to get out into the community and find out what the needs are. Like Dade Street. There's a lot of people that play there. Not just black kids but the white community also.

Yet, there's all these kids that live around there that could enjoy it if we spent money there — if we make that a priority. We should've spent the money there and helped a very important community. ... When we do these things you're going to see an economic improvement. But nobody's willing on the city commission to make a start.

Well, you go, like to Dade Street, and now you're providing something to get a kid off the street to stay in a center. Try to get more of those activities going. You know, something they can be proud of.

CRIME

It's my top issue. My top priority is crime. ...

We have money. We can make the government more efficient. We talk about spending \$36 million here and \$4 million there. The money's there. We just need to redirect it. What we need to do is, one, more officers. There's too many people. When you try and call for an officer it's gonna take a little while for him to get there. So more officers.

Two, better pay to recruit those officers. Three, job interviews. Have incentives for them. We need to spend some money for some better training.

We have two FSU students that you all know. One got robbed, or two got robbed. One got raped. All they did was stop in a public housing parking lot. For god's sake, you know? This is a real problem.

Wake up! Put it down in writing. This is a fact. According to the FBI report — and I'm the one who said it and now everybody's talking about it — we're fifth in the nation in metro-area crime. It's true. Published in the *USA Today* newspaper. It's a fact.

BOOT CAMPS

I'm in favor of the boot camps. I think there needs to be better incentives. When they come out of the boot camp, do they have training to go out and do something? To get a job? The answer is that it's one idea and it may have its purpose. But we have to go out there and devel-

op educational activities, programs and sports activities. **BLAIRSTONE AND TRAFFIC**

Very simply, we don't need to spend \$41 million for two miles of road (to extend Blairstone). I'm a business man.

What we need to do is go out to Tennessee Street, Capital Circle, Monroe, the Parkway — the whole bit.

Are we going to avoid (traffic problems) two years from now? Three? More? We've got to expand the major roads that we have. We have that capability. The traffic light system is out-dated. We need new technology.

Sure, it is (expensive). No question about it. But you spend that kind of money on the roads you're always gonna be on anyway. We need to do that. That's spending money wisely and it will have a greater impact.



Tim Ryan is one of three candidate running in the City Commission Seat One race. He is taking on incumbent Commissioner Steve Meisburg and fellow challenger Dan McDaniel. A text of our interview with McDaniel will appear on Monday.

Instead what we wanted to do was an easy way out by creating new roads. Is that going to solve the problem on Tennessee Street? Instead of Blairstone, build on existing roads and put in new traffic lights.

MASS TRANSIT

I'll tell you one off the bat that what we need is mass transportation. ... Look at the figures. \$3.9 million. That's what we took in. We spent \$7.9 million. All right, we lost money. Well, we lost the money because we provided better transportation and helped out everybody. Then so be it. But we need to have a mass transportation that's going to go out to these apartment complexes and not entice people to get in their car. Bring them home. Also have the trolley. Have that system that's gonna go around to these campuses. Parking is a nightmare on the campuses.

DOWNTOWN

Being involved in the Downtown Merchants and Business Association for two years, we struggled to get things done in city government.

In the downtown area we want the businesses but we have to do something to attract them. I think that's very important. My vision for the downtown area is this: we need to improve the sidewalks. We need better street lighting. We need a fine arts building. ... I'd like to really use downtown because it's there. If you have a beautification system than other businesses will say, "Hey, that's a nice area."

IMPACT FEES

Do you know why they did away with them? Because there's six business associations here in the city that got together and said, "People, this is stupid. We're putting a sign out there saying, 'Please, we don't want you coming into the city to create any new business.'"

With the impact fees you can't afford to have a company come in there. They have to pay \$400,000 in impact fees before they even start building. Who's gonna do that? Nobody.

UTILITY RATES

The city manager (Steve Burkett) is new. I find it very difficult to pass any sort of judgement against him. (He) immediately recognized utilities as a major issue. We may have private enterprises landing anywhere in our city as a utility company. And if that happens, we have big problems. So he immediately lowered it.

Also, we have one of the highest utility rates in the state. I lived in Orlando, Fla. I'm paying, for the same house, \$50 to \$60 more a month. It's gonna have an impact.

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ALICE KOLATOR
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Student senate working on bringing back a distinguished lecture series

CHRISTIAN BOURGE
Staff Writer

Florida State University's popular lecture series, which bit the dust last semester, may soon rise from the dead.

The FSU student senate is gearing up its own lectures to replace the highly regarded Distinguished Lecture Series that administrators axed because of money problems.

The new series is still being hammered out, so details are few. But senate president Rich Templin said student government plans to bring speakers geared more to students rather than the community at large — which was the intent of the defunct series.

"SGA hopes to bring in speakers in a similar series that are lesser in cost and geared more toward students than the Cadillac lectures brought by the Lecture Series," Templin said this week.

The new lectures may begin within a month, Templin said.

Administrators shocked many

when they dropped the series at the end of last semester, citing expensive speaker fees. Some student government leaders were angered because the series was dropped without their consultation, even though students contribute money every year to the program.

The Distinguished Lecture Series is already missed. Everyone from conservative columnist William Safire to filmmaker Spike Lee to cartoonist Berkeley Breathed provided nights of information and intellectual pursuit to the minds of many in Tallahassee.

The old series brought in three to four speakers a year at a cost of \$15,000 to \$30,000 each. "We really don't have any plans right now for a new series," said Alleen Deutsch, associate director for the Center For Professional Development, which ran the series.

Templin is setting up a senate committee to bring lecturers more attuned to student wants and needs.

He cited as an example actor

Crispen Glover (River's Edge, the Back to the Future series), who would not necessarily be known very well in the community as a whole, but who would be popular among students for his legendary strangeness and fascinating film roles.

"If you tried to bring someone like Crispin Glover to the Civic Center, most people in the community would ask, 'Who is that?'" said Templin. "We want to bring in people who are more interesting to students. 'Is this a person students want to see?' is the basic question. Not necessarily a big name."

The lectures, which will be held on campus or possibly at The Moon, will be sponsored with student funds and, Templin hopes, help from the private sector. CFPD is sharing their donor list for their series with student government.

Templin said he could not provide figures at this point for how much the series may cost.

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Poll shows Forbes gaining on Mr. Dole

Kansas City Star

The Iowa caucuses still appear Bob Dole's to lose, but a poll conducted this week shows that his chances of losing are growing — most likely to publisher Steve Forbes.

Republicans in the state still prefer the Senate majority leader from Kansas by a ratio of almost 2-to-1 over anyone else in the field, but Dole's lead looks to be slipping while Forbes' political fortunes climb.

Forbes has spent millions of his own money to blitz the state with television commercials promoting his candidacy as a political outsider and his proposal for a flat tax. At least for now, the investment appears to be paying hefty dividends in the polls.

"TV, TV, TV," said Del Ali, president of the firm that conducted the poll. "Forbes has been everywhere on TV, and it's working for him."

The Mason-Dixon Political/Media Research Inc. poll showed Dole the favorite for president among 30 percent of Republicans likely to take part in the state's first-in-the-nation presidential caucuses next month. Forbes was picked by 17 percent, well above the 3 percent he drew in a September survey.

Three others — Texas Sen. Phil Gramm, former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander and political commentator Patrick Buchanan — each captured 9 percent to 10 percent of the respondents in what, for now, is a race for third place.

The results, based on telephone interviews with 830 registered Iowa voters conducted Sunday through Tuesday, have a margin of error of 3.5 percentage points.

The poll held good news for President Clinton. Voters preferred him 45 percent to 36 percent in a hypothetical match-up with Dole. In a head-to-head race with Forbes, Clinton's edge narrowed to 41 percent to 35 percent. A Mason-Dixon

poll conducted in late September had showed Dole slightly ahead of Clinton, 45 percent to 43 percent.

The bright side for Dole in his apparent downturn — the September survey had scored him 6 points higher among Republicans — is that Forbes' surge could be tough to convert into caucus votes.

"Forbes might be doing well with television voters," said Douglas Madsen, a University of Iowa professor specializing in political psychology. "They might like his television commercials and say they like him if you give them a call. But will they go out on a snowy night to spend an hour at a caucus? I'm not sure."

Dole, on the other hand, has a broad organization of paid staff and volunteers in place to mobilize their supporters for the evening caucuses of Feb. 12. Forbes' campaign is still fueled almost entirely by the power of his television commercials.

Still, there's a growing theory that campaign organization no longer dominates the outcome in Iowa.

"This year, it's very possible that television is going to triumph over organization," said Darrell West, a Brown University profes-

sor and the author of "Air Wars," a study of television commercials' effect in politics. "The key is developing momentum....Dole is like a balloon that has been punctured. The air is rushing out. It becomes hard to reverse that."

Madsen, on the other hand, sees Dole still dominant, his nomination all but secure.

He's got the endorsements of key politicians across the country in key primary states. Just last week he won the endorsement of the Iowa branch of the Christian Coalition, a key to establishing his conservative credentials and in delivering supporters on caucus night. Dole's long-sought prize is in sight, concludes Madsen.

A month ago, West says, he would have agreed. Yet now he marvels at how Forbes works the term "outsider" into nearly every sentence and how well the magazine publisher has weathered the attacks that accompany his emerging campaign presence.

The move to rally around Dole as the Republican heir apparent, he notes, has been underwhelming. Forced to wager today, West would put his money on Forbes to carry the GOP cause against Clinton.

Saying hostages are dead, Russians raze rebel town

New York Times News Service

KEMSI-YURT, Russia — Conceding that they have failed in their attempts to rescue scores of hostages from a small band of Chechen guerrillas in the village of Pervomayskoye near Kemi-Yurt, the Russian army Wednesday withdrew its soldiers from the battleground and began flattening the hamlet with devastating missiles.

Faced with the mounting embarrassment of the hostage siege — and two more hostage-takings it has spawned in Turkey and in the disputed province of Chechnya — Russian President Boris Yeltsin evidently decided after two days of a fierce but futile ground assault to resort to the sheer immensity of his aerial and artillery power to demolish the stubborn rebels.

"Today the operation will end," said the spokesman for the Russian Federal Security Service, Alexander Mikhailov. "We believe the hostages

are dead. And now we will destroy the bandits."

(Some of the Chechens apparently broke out of Pervomayskoye early Thursday and began a counterattack against Russian troops.)

The all-out bombardment of Pervomayskoye may prove to be the first step in a new phase of the war in Chechnya, in which after six months of diplomacy Moscow drops any pretense of negotiating with the rebels.

Coming a day after Chechen hijackers took 200 hostages on a Turkish Black Sea ferry and demanded the release of their comrades in Pervomayskoye, the bombardment Wednesday indicates that Yeltsin has decided he is not acceding to more demands from terrorists.

The commandeered ferry continued on a slow course through rough waters toward Istanbul, according to news agency reports monitored Kemi-Yurt.

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Bio-Dome PG-13 3:20 5:20 7:20 9:20

All Showtimes For Today Only!

First from page 12

big win for us since we also want to defend our MEAC title and Howard is one of the top contenders to knock us off."

After Howard forward Alisha Hill (31 points, 16 rebounds) scored with 1:54 left in overtime, the Lady Bison had an 80-73 lead.

The Rattlerettes were undaunted, however, battling back and tying the game at 83 when Cathy Robinson (game-high 32 points) sank two free throws with 26 seconds remaining.

Five seconds later, FAMU guard Delicia Walker (15 points) fell on a loose ball and signalled for a timeout.

One problem—the Rattlerettes didn't have any timeouts to use.

So officials signalled a technical foul, sending Amanda Hayes to the line. She sank only one free throw, setting up Karmen Gadsden to be a possible FAMU hero.

Gadsden, who had been fouled by Hayes on another loose ball scramble, calmly walked up to the line and sank both ends, giving the Rattlerettes the victory.

"I didn't feel any pressure," said Gadsden, who finished with nine points. "We practice those situations in practice. I just tried to focus on what I was doing. Fortunately, they went in for me."

"I can't really say anything was going through my mind at the time. I just knew I had to make the shots."

The Lady Bison were able to make their charge in the second half behind the inside play of Hill and 6-foot-5 center Denique Graves, who finished with 15 points and 14 rebounds.

FAMU still managed to overcome a huge 65-31 rebounding disadvantage for the win.

"They starting doing a great job of rotating as well as (improving) the timing when shots were missed," said Farmer. "Graves got a lot of passes via shots, so to speak, and they took advantage of it."



Karmen Gadsden (No 00) scored the final two points of the Rattlerettes' 85-84 overtime win. Gadsden, who finished with nine points, sank two free throws with 21 seconds for the victory.



While Thad Busby (left) had four official plate appearances in 1995, he has not made public any intentions to play baseball anytime soon. James Colzie (right) would like to give baseball another shot after the 1996 football season. Both agreed that there are some disadvantages to playing two sports.



Double from page 12

Tallahassee. "They should also be prepared to accept be isolated from their teammates in the second sport they choose to play."

Florida State has many student-athletes currently enrolled. Leading the way is current tailback Warrick Dunn, who runs track during his "off-season" from football.

Joining Dunn in track is Seminole wide receiver Philip Riley, who is the reigning NCAA national champion in 55-meter hurdles and has a chance to qualify for 1996 Summer Olympics in Atlanta in the 110-meter hurdles.

Seminole cornerback Byron Capers also runs for coach Long.

Besides Sanders, there have been many Seminole football players also play for Mike Martin's baseball team.

Recently Danny Kanell, Thad Busby, Scott Bentley, and Colzie all have played for the Seminole baseball team. Colzie attends to play baseball again following next year's football season.

"It is tough on the body and mind to adjust to the differences in

the sports," said Busby, who played in a few games during the 1995 baseball season as a designated hitter. "Anyone who attempts to play two sports must be able to give up a lot of their free time."

Currently playing for coach Martin is red-shirt freshman wide receiver Billy Brown. There are great expectations for Brown in the Seminole community in both football and baseball.

In baseball, Brown was been drafted in the fourth round by the Oakland Athletics out of high school. He turned them at the last minute to attend here. In the spring workouts Brown already has shown the capability to hit the home run ball.

Another Seminole wide receiver, Andre Cooper tried to play two sports following the 1993 football season. While Cooper had all the athleticism to play both football and basketball, he quit basketball 11 games into the season to work on improving his grades.

The Seminoles future potentially looks bright in two sport athletes with the recruitment of Mateen Cleaves and Tommy Polley.

Polley is being recruited as a line-backer out of Baltimore Dunbar high

school. Polley has aspirations of playing both football and basketball at Florida State.

Polley is regarded as one of the top 50 basketball players in the nation.

"Polley has the potential to dominate in both of his chosen sports," said Paul Smith, Polley's basketball coach. "Tommy is down to two—FSU and Maryland as his college choices."

Cleaves is being recruited as cornerback out of Northern High School in Flint, Mich. Like Polley, Cleaves also attends to play both football and basketball.

"I am really interested in Florida State for their opportunities to let two-sport athletes like myself perform," said Cleaves. "I grew up idolizing Charlie Ward and Deion Sanders, especially Charlie."

Cleaves is considered the best point guard in the country by many of the basketball publications.

He officially has six schools still on his list, but according to his mother, Florida State and Michigan State are the only schools he is looking hard at.

The Seminole two sport factory figures to keep going for some time to come so stay tuned.

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Rattlers

from page 12

Despite scoring only three points for the night, seven below his average, Black remained visible for the team emotionally.

"It was a little tough to adjust to (not starting)," said Black. "But, I will do what it takes for this team to win. It's my third year here and I didn't want to see another team come in here and dictate to us how the game would go."

"We wanted to show every team in the MEAC that they will have to take it (the win) away."

The Bison (0-13, 0-5) were almost given the game when officials stopped the game because pennies were being tossed from the stands. In effort to avoid a forfeit, Brown addressed the fans by saying: "Let us lose the game (own our on), don't let them take it from us."

FAMU led for most of the second half until the 6:44 second mark after Bison freshman Jabari Outtz hit back-to-back treys and drove the lane to tie the score at 52.

Oultz almost put the lights for the Rattlers, scoring 29 points, five of which were beyond 18 feet.

Seay's slam dunk with just 4:49 remaining got the crowd on its feet, making the score tied at 57.

FAMU regained the lead on a layup by James, making the score 61-59 at the 3:26 mark and the Rattlers never looked back. Just 90 seconds later, James hit a high-percentage shot—a slam dunk to be exact, to send the Bison back to the bus permanently.

"Coach told us to keep our composure and let it come to us," said Black. "That's exactly what we did and it feels good. He told us before the game, that they didn't play like an 0-12 team. They made us work for it."

Howard head coach Mike McLeese was pleased with the element of excitement on the court tonight.

"I was proud to see all of the

Martin hits the glass hard. Martin, a 6-foot-8 sophomore forward from Chicago, finished with eight points and eight rebounds.



"Let us lose the game (own our on), don't let them take it from us."

—FAMU coach Ron Brown after several rowdy fans threw pennies on the court, almost causing the Rattlers to forfeit.



effort on that court tonight," said McLeese. "We've played everyone tough this season, but things have not fallen our way. Things are still positive for us."

The high-point scorer for FAMU was Seay with 20 points, while James dumped in 17 points and 10 rebounds.

"We worked hard and it paid off for us," said James. "The crowd helped us a lot."

SPORTS NOTES

The Tallahassee Tiger Sharks, coming off a 4-2 win at Mobile Wednesday night, are in action again tonight against the Mysticks, but fans have to make the five-hour drive to see them.

The teams face off at 8:30.

The Sharks and Mysticks then travel back to the Civic Center for Saturday's 7 p.m. game.

FSU softball ranked 16th

The Florida State softball team, fresh off a 58-15 season a year ago, enter the 1996 season as the No. 16 team in the nation, according to *College Sports Magazine*.

The Lady Seminoles made their 10th-consecutive NCAA Regional appearance, finishing 1995 with the No. 11 ranking.

Center fielder Shamalene Wilson was selected as a pre-season All-American. Wilson, one of only two seniors on this year's squad, is FSU's all-time stolen base leader.

The season opens Feb. 7 on the road at Mercer. The first home game will be Feb. 9 against West Florida.

Card show info

The North Florida Baseball Card Show will be hosted at the Civic Center Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 12-3.

Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for persons 18 and under.

To purchase a table, call 599-3202.

Game time changes

Two tipoff times for FSU women's basketball games have been changed to accommodate the Sunshine Network.

The Lady Seminoles will play Wake Forest at 6 in Tully Gym on Saturday. Duke comes to Tully Jan. 27 for another game at 6.

FAMU banquet tonight

Florida A&M is hosting a banquet tonight at 7:30 in the Civic Center honoring the 1995 football and volleyball teams.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: You can expect some dramatic developments in your personal relationships. Marriage holds increasing appeal. Friends want to go into business with you. Assume a leadership role in early summer. Influential people will be impressed by your skills and knowledge. New employment opportunities are part of the picture. Welcome a chance to explore the world through travel. Learning another language will open exciting doors.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: country music star Dolly Parton, actress Jean Stapleton, baseball star Chris Sabo, writer Edgar Allan Poe. **ARIES** (March 21-April 19): An unexpected divergence is a source of inspiration. Strike a balance between two extremes and your effectiveness will increase. Romance intensifies. Be careful about the tactics you use to obtain a special objective. **Taurus** (April 20-May 20): Original ideas abound today, but you must be practical. Use greater diplomacy when dealing with an opinionated older person. A sparkling social life could prove quite expensive. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): With a little extra concentration and effort, your plans will work out even better than expected. To boost profits, seek more input from your colleagues. **CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Curb a

tendency to daydream today. Marital ties are strengthened when a couple works together as a team. Double-check any instructions or directions you are given.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Concentrate on your strengths and career goals will come into clearer focus. You need to know yourself before you can understand others. Good news will come your way this evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): An important research project should not be neglected. Common sense will help you reach the correct financial decision. Refuse to let friends gossiping claiming "inside information."


LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your personal charm wins you important new clients or customers. Make a special effort to move ahead of the competition. A temporary job could lead to permanent employment. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A wonderful day for romance lies ahead. Make the most of it. The atmosphere is ideal for taking direct action. Your keen powers of perception help you make rapid progress in the financial area. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Refuse to be drawn into a conflict that does not concern you. Play the role of mediator only if both parties ask. Loved one's lack of enthusiasm may slow your efforts to resolve a dilemma. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Associates confirm something that you feared was too good to be true. Do not cross. Reach a compromise with

someone who holds different views. Tend to be older person's needs. Replace bad habits with good ones. AQI ARJUS Jan 20 Feb 18i Low your head. Do not snap at your co-workers when under pressure. Heed a good friend's advice regarding a private matter. This person has your best interests at heart. See a favorite relative this weekend. FHS FS Feb 15-March 20i Friendship and romance dominate today. You gain a new lease on life thanks to some exciting developments. Many successful people have followed the path you have outlined for yourself. An old pal may show up unexpectedly. Show delight! TODAY'S CHILDREN have a strong sense of justice and fair play. They are experts at making difficult tasks look easy. In both school and business, these Capricorns will profit from a combination of good luck and good judgment. Their financial hunches are uncanny. Friendly and straight forward, these Capricorns are quick to step up in defense of a friend who count on them to take a strong stand against any form of prejudice or discrimination.

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Home, sweet home

Rattlers take heat off Brown with first MEAC victory

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN
Asst. Sports Editor
These-ey did it!

The Florida A&M men's basketball team gave, what may be called a late Christmas gift, head coach Ron Brown a win over Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference-foe Howard Thursday night, 74-65.

The Rattlers (6-9, 1-4) got their first MEAC win and improved its home record for the 1995-96 season to 6-1 after the first

of a three-game homestand at Gaither Gym.

FAMU overcame rowdy fans, being pelted with pennies and even fans running on the court to give the Bison their 13th loss of the season. The Bison, who played Florida State earlier this season at the Civic Center, are now 0-2 in the Capital City.

The Rattlers took a 32-26 lead into halftime after freshman guard Gibson Pierre hit 12 first-half points. Pierre was 4-of-7 from three-point land and finished the night with 15 points.

"We knew that it would come because we really worked hard," said Pierre. "It was the little things that held us back. We kept our heads in the game and let it come to us."

Brown tried a new lineup in front of the screaming crowd of 3,453 at Gaither Gym, with Pierre, forward Olatunda Martin, guard Rod Seay, center Jerome James and guard Scientific Mapp.

Olatunda Martin looks to inbound the ball during Florida A&M's game with Howard Thursday night. The Rattlers won 74-65 at Gaither Gym, picking up its first MEAC win of the season.



THE JIMMY L. HARRIS COLLECTION

Rattlerettes take lead in MEAC race

BY JIM OBERDIER
Sports Editor

Judging by the halftime score, the Florida A&M women's basketball team shouldn't have needed to go into overtime to beat Howard Thursday night at Gaither Gym.

On the other hand, the Lady Bison shouldn't have needed their final possession to determine the winner.

But that's exactly what happened as the Rattlerettes squandered a 41-25 halftime lead and then erased a seven-point, overtime deficit for the 85-84 victory in front of 1,638 fans.

The win keeps FAMU (10-4, 5-0) in first place in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference. Howard had a chance to have first all to itself, but has to settle for a 5-7 overall record, 3-1 in the MEAC.

"We set a goal of winning at least 20 games and we are on the right track," said FAMU coach Claudette Farmer. "It was a

Turn to FIRST, page 8

Absent was FAMU's leading scorer, junior Sean Black and senior Byron Coast, who has missed the Rattlers last four games due to suspension from the team due to team violations.

"I changed the rotation to get a different look," said Brown, who as of late has been under fire for the Rattlers' sub-par performance. "I told him that we needed him (Black) off of the bench. In the end he was the clutch person for the team."

Turn to RATTLETS, page 9

Two-sport tendency flourishes at FSU

BY JOSH SCHUMINSKY
Flambeau Writer

Florida State has long been known as a factory for two-sport athletes.

Dallas Cowboys' All-Pro cornerback Deion Sanders was the first prominent two-sport athlete to attend Florida State and probably the most well-known.

At Florida State "Neon" Deion played both football and baseball. Sanders collected 110 tackles and 14 interceptions in his All-American football career while hitting a career .281 batting clip in baseball. He also had a promising track career at Florida State.



Martin isn't blowing bubbles at FSU's success.

After Deion, along came Charlie Ward.

What Charlie did in his time here is truly amazing.

He was a Heisman Trophy winning quarterback on the Seminoles' 1993 national championship team. While here, Ward also molded himself into an NBA-caliber point guard in basketball,

breaking many of FSU's assist records (396) while compiling 740 points and 280 rebounds.

While Florida State's past glory for two-sport athletes is extraordinary, the present and future look almost as promising.

"I would tell someone to respect and not over-estimate their physical capabilities and to maintain their academics," said cornerback James Colzie, who has dabbled with baseball since arriving in

Turn to DOUBLE, page 9

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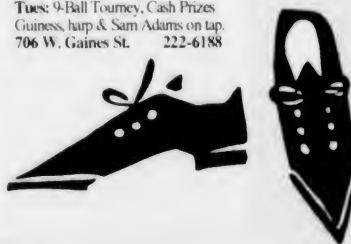
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Student senators hope to kill BSA vote with help of forum

BY KIM DROZ
Staff Writer

Supporters of the Black Student Assembly bill said they want to see the Florida State University student senate once again flex its collective muscle on Wednesday and override another veto by student body president John Dailey.

The BSA bill — proposed last semester by student senator Michael Buckner — was vetoed by Dailey, who has suggested instead a Multicultural Student Assembly. The MSA would create a funding board for all minorities, not just students of African descent.

But Buckner and fellow BSA support-

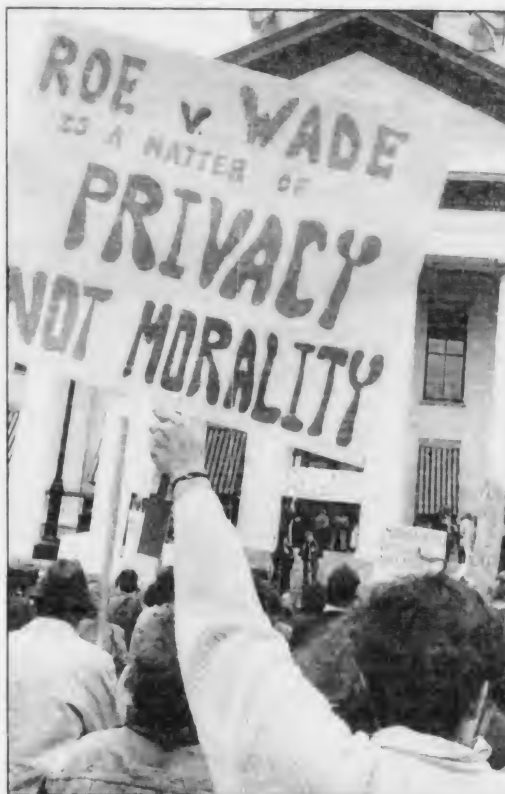
ers charge that is not what they want, and a forum scheduled for Wednesday night will attempt to educate student government officials and FSU students as to why the BSA is necessary.

The BSA is going to affect the student community and since it affects them the forum is the only opportunity that students will have to ask questions to sponsors and opponents of the bill. Buckner said Sunday.

Buckner and other BSA supporters hope for a repeat of last week, when the senate overwhelmingly voted to cast aside Dailey's line-item veto of three requests in

Turn to FORUM, page 6

23 YEARS OF ROE V. WADE



The United States Supreme Court ruled 7-2 on Jan. 22, 1973, that a state may not prevent a woman from having an abortion during the first six months of pregnancy. In turn, the decision invalidated abortion laws in Texas and Georgia and, by implication, overturned restrictive abortion laws in 44 other states.

The Florida State University Women's Educational and Cultural Center, along with Tallahassee NOW, will be holding a press conference at the Women's Pregnancy Center at 1225 Miccosukee Road at noon today to discuss the issue.

Bean: Endangered Species Act will likely survive



BY BECCA OLIVER
Flambeau Writer

The Endangered Species Act will probably escape extinction this year despite a Republican dominated Congress that rang in its term with a rigorous anti-environmental stance, according to Michael Bean, senior attorney for the Environmental Defense Fund.

It is looking less and less likely that this Congress will deal with the reauthorization of the Endangered Species Act in 1996. Bean told approximately 130 Florida State University students and faculty at a biology colloquium on Friday at the Comrad Building. The anti-environmental agenda they began with has backfired as moderate Republicans realize it's unpopular with their constituents.

Turn to ENDANGERED, page 6

Speaker
Michael Bean

CITY '96 ELECTION

candidate profile

SEAT ONE: DAN MCDANIEL

Dan McDaniel is back.

McDaniel, 34, first made a name for himself in local political circles in 1989 when he chaired the People Against Tax Revenue Mismanagement, which opposed the adoption of a special one-cent sales tax.

In 1992 McDaniel, 34, outlived three other challengers in the city primary to face a runoff with incumbent Steve Meisburg.

He snared 44 percent of the vote despite changes late in the campaign that he was lying about Meisburg's record.

Once again he says city government is

knowledge in waste. It takes a crisis of leadership. It needs to initiate a war on crime.

McDaniel is a systems manager with the U.S. Bankruptcy Court. He's president of the Northwest Tallahassee Neighborhood Association.

His brochure says he has 20 years of proven citizen involvement in local government.

McDaniel joined the Teenage Republican Club in Vero Beach when he was 12, and

Third in a series

began attending city council meetings at 13. He's been a true believer ever since.

Last campaign finance records show he snagged checks from prominent conservatives, including former gubernatorial candidate Ken Connor, president of Florida Right to Life.

McDaniel was criticized in the past for being ill informed about the issues.

A Democrat columnist called him "Tallahassee's answer to Dan Quayle." McDaniel

accepts some of the criticism this time around. He says he's done his home work.

For the last four years, I have committed myself to running again this time and learning those areas I knew I had distinct weaknesses previously," he said. "So that's really sort of what I've done."

See interview, page 4



COP BEAT

BY CHRISTINE CLARK
Staff Writer

Pregnant woman and family beaten

A pregnant woman, her husband and her one-year-old daughter were beaten up by two men at a Suwannee Swifty store last Tuesday, Tallahassee Police Department spokeswoman, Rhonda Scott, said.

The woman and child were inside the store, 1412 Alabama St., waiting for the husband, a Suwannee Swifty employee, to get off work. She was about to buy something when 24-year-old Andre McKenzie entered the store and grabbed her butt, Scott said.

The husband saw what happened and jumped over the counter to confront McKenzie. They started fighting and McKenzie's friends,

who were waiting outside, came in and helped McKenzie beat the man up, Scott said.

During the fight, the victim's daughter was slammed against the counter and fell in with the suspects. While the woman attempted to rescue her daughter she was also attacked. She was punched on the head and kicked in the stomach. The suspects then ran from the store, Scott said.

The woman was taken to the Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center for observation and was later released. The man and child had bumps and bruises but didn't require medical attention, Scott said.

Police are looking for McKenzie and 20-year-old Quinton Demonte Harris for the attack. If they are arrested McKenzie will be charged with one count of aggravated battery and one count of simple battery.

Harris will be charged with one count of aggravated battery and two counts of simple battery, Scott said.

Illinois escapee found in Tallahassee

A fugitive from Chicago, Illinois, 23-year-old Michael Cargo, was arrested in Tallahassee on Thursday, Jan. 18, Scott said.

TPD received a call from the Fugitive Center in Illinois saying that Cargo had escaped from the Urbana Correctional Center. They directed the TPD to 3535 Roberts Ave., lot 270 where police arrested him at 9 p.m., Scott said.

At first Cargo refused to come outside, but he soon surrendered and was arrested without incident. He was taken to the Leon County Jail where he is waiting to be taken back to Illinois, Scott said.

IN BRIEF

Community

LEON COUNTY VOLUNTEER SERVICES can place career oriented students in unpaid internship positions in County government departments. Contact the Internship Coordinator @921-3015.

Florida State University FSU BLACK STUDENT UNION will have the Dating Game during Black History month. Call Ebony Clemens at 853-2353 or

Tiffany Hick at 853-3505 for details.

MULTICULTURAL STUDENT SUPPORT CENTER will have a general assembly for Horizons Unlimited students at 4:00 p.m. today in 312 Union. The topic will be financial aid. Contact Brenda Spencer at 644-5478 for more information.

THE CAREER CENTER will have placement orientation for any major at 12:30 today in 312 Union and a resume writing workshop at

4:00 today in 311 Union. Call the Career Center for more information at 644-6431.

UNIVERSITY HOUSING will have a 1996-1997 resident assistant selection information meeting at 7 tonight in Kellum Hall Main Lounge. Call 644-2863 for more information.

FEE.A. has its first meeting of the year for all education majors tonight at 7 in room 313, Student Union.

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Roe v. Wade, Again

It's been 23 years since *Roe v. Wade* should have ended the legal debate behind abortion, but it seems that it might as well be 1896 as 1996 when it comes to women's liberation from the prying eye of government and the morality mongers.

For those who refuse to believe — abortion is a legal alternative.

And our advice to those who don't seem to get the picture: Stop trying to mess around with this 14th Amendment right to privacy.

It's not often that the Supreme Court finds that a "fundamental" right to privacy exists. But the Court recognized such a right in *Roe*, meaning that a state needs to show a compelling, not just a rational, reason for legislation seeking to restrict the right. (To translate: rational means the state gets its way; compelling means the individual wins.)

Roe supposedly stood for the proposition that there comes a point in a woman's pregnancy where the state can't possibly show a strong enough justification to compel birth. In other words, the woman's right to privacy, i.e. the right to choose, outweighs — at least early in pregnancy — the state's asserted interests in seeing the fetus become a child.

In theory, this decision should have been the end of the matter. Look up the term *stare decisis*. This

EDITORIAL

Latin phrase is a policy of law that requires obedience to the law as laid out by a precedent-setting court.

Although many laws are ridiculous and should be actively ignored, we think that legal precedent should be followed when the Court establishes or expands individual rights, such as a right to privacy.

Nonetheless, various states have sought to restrict abortion out of existence as a valid option, despite *Roe*. The Court has struck down some of these efforts, such as legislation seeking to mandate spousal consent for abortion.

But in other instances the Court has helped whittle abortion's availability to a near impossibility. It has retreated from *Roe* insofar as the point of viability, as opposed to the third trimester, has become the point at which the state need only show a rational (as opposed to compelling) reason for any restrictions. That means that states can essentially prohibit abortion at any point in the second half of pregnancy.

Fortunately, Florida has a relatively progressive right to privacy built into its state constitution, and the state Supreme Court has been more or less amicable to abortion rights arguments utilizing this privacy clause.

Other state governments have not been so generous and continue to attack the availability of abortion, even in the early stages of pregnancy. They have sought legislation requiring judicial consent or 48-hour waiting periods and the like, which we think essentially ignore *Roe*'s establishment of a woman's ultimate right to privacy.

The efforts of these states, while not technically prohibiting abortion, serve to achieve that effect. These restrictions not only inconvenience those seeking abortions, but have no doubt fueled the trend in medical schools to not even teach the abortion procedure anymore.

It's about time that the right to abortion be treated like the fundamental right that the Supreme Court determined it to be in 1973 and not some quasi-right that the Good Ole Boys can interpret at will.

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An interview with Dan McDaniel

NEIGHBORHOODS AND DEVELOPMENT

With regards to the comp plan and neighborhood preservation, and a lot of the development problems in Tallahassee, I did become neighborhood president and I will be completing my third year this coming month as neighborhood president of northwest Tallahassee. And I guess it is about as diverse an association as you can have. We have a variety of problems. We have a variety of just different incidents and I guess run-ins with the city.

When a development is just suddenly announced — and usually it's when the developer stands up and says "I've already complied with all these other regulations. I have already invested so many dollars. I can't stop now." — O.K., well why can't a developer go to the people who are going to be impacted — whether they are business or whether they are landowners or whether they are tenants in an area — and say "I have plans to do such and such in your area. What objections would you have?" Instead of waiting until we are five plants down a 10-point path and surprise everybody.

I think an arbitration board would be one way that we could sort of force a developer to sit down and work these things out.

TRANSPORTATION AND ROADS

Put simply, we're going to have to build new roads. The city is intent on developing the Lonnie Plantation, and that's going to cause a lot of strain in that direction (northeast Tallahassee). I am on record as being against the Northeast Parkway. I am on record against the Blair Stone extension. Those are not new positions, they are positions I took four years ago. I have a real problem with the way we have built and maintained our present roads.

I don't know what it is about the leaders in this community but "overpass" seems to be a dirty word. About the only one we have is the one on Pensacola Street and they are about to tear that down. And it is beyond me why they are so taboo.

The city has stockpiled so much money for road improvements and they've been embarrassed as the money has been piling up, but at the same time they haven't been about to go in and do the roads that have been on their plans.

If they took some of the roads that they already have and fix them, make the traffic lights work, make some intersection improvements which they have done in some places, if they did more of that and widened existing roads — we can't live on two lanes forever. One of the intersections that I have been suggesting to fix is Capital Circle and Mahan. If there was ever a candidate for an overpass, that would be it.

Overpasses are not cheap but are a lot cheaper than the Blair Stone extension.

BLAIR STONE AND NORTHEAST PARKWAY

I'm not going to say we are never going to need a Blair Stone extension or a Northeast Parkway. I'm just saying we have done such a poor job with existing roads. Let's fix the roads we got and figure out which new roads we really need. How many new roads do we really need before we start building other new roads that don't work too.

Look at the whole system, look at the whole approach. Look at what roads you need. The roads, the spokes of our city, are the roads that are basically facing breakdown. Every time one of these roads faces breakdown in any one particular area that's when people begin to cut over to the next spoke. Neighborhood roads become cut-through roads. Then you get the desire by the city to alleviate that cut-through traffic by building circumferentials instead of improving existing roads. I want to see No. 1, our money going toward improving the spokes.

I don't know what kind of impact that kind of road (the Blair Stone extension) would have on the neighborhoods. It would probably be a devastating road. I don't even know whether or not I could even support that either. Well, as it is that all has come to pass. I still stick to my basic principle of fixing our outside roads first before we deal with the Northeast Parkway and the Blair Stone extension.

MASS TRANSPORTATION, BUSES

I want to say I don't think that we can keep depending

on cars all the time to get in and out of town. We can't keep permitting the state to relocate their offices all over the place. We need some leadership and say "Look, we've got to run our comp plan through you and run by our rules. We need a little reciprocation by the state in terms of urban sprawl."

Four years ago, before we bought all these new buses I said I wanted us to start buying some vans. Then we could run vans to places like Westminster Oaks and other popular places. Just because they're not in the city doesn't mean we can't support them, because they will support us. I think we can make the bus system run better. Now since then we have bought 34, I think, full-sized buses and no vans. They have a strict bus-and-no-van, diesel-polluting mentality around here.



This interview with Dan McDaniel is the last for candidates running for City Commission Seat One. Tuesday begins edited interviews with candidates for Seat Two.

CRIME

In our neighborhood, we've had a lot of transformation there, just in terms of neighbors knowing neighbors. And we're trying to carry that forth as a way of defending ourselves from crime. And we've gone a long time now without having any crimes in our neighborhoods although it has happened around us. So, I do think that has had an impact.

We have also stressed with our Crime Watch meetings, with Crime Watch reports, trying to keep people aware of what's going on, bringing in the Tallahassee Police Department and their prevention programs. I, myself, have gone through the citizen's police academy, which is a several week course where they go through one department to another and show you how they handle a crime in Tallahassee. Getting involved, getting our citizens involved in these sorts of programs can help alleviate the crime problem.

I am not professing to be, nor am I even claiming any desire to become, an expert on crime. I'll talk about crime some, but I'm not going to try to be an expert. The experts have to do that job. I just want to be knowledgeable enough so that I am in that position where I am going to make decision on the budget or the efficiency of the city police or anything of that sort, that at least I can make the responsible decision.

For the last four years, I have committed myself to running again this time and learning those areas. I knew I had distinct weaknesses previously. So, that's really sort of what I've done. I've jumped right into a lot of issues. I've gotten interested in crime. I got involved with our neighborhood association. I got two Crime Watch programs started in our neighborhood. We're working on getting others.

IMPACT FEES

When impact fees were first discussed around here, actually I was living down-state at the time but the idea behind them I supported. I guess the theory I still support, but I feel it was handled poorly. Basically people were taxed through impact fees, and the money was set aside and the money was set up so that the money could be used on roads which were not necessary, the roads where the fees were charged. They could be shifted to someplace else, and there were so many legal questions about how this could be done that it was never expended at all.

So I felt that if the money was not going to be utilized for that purpose — this goes back to the 1989 sales tax it was the same thing — if you're not using our money for that purpose then give it back to us.

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Forum from page 1

the sweepings bill — which involves the disbursement of previously allocated, but unspent, funds.

Wednesday night's debate won't focus on money per se, but the need for a funding board so that the African-American community at FSU receives its fair share of student government funding.

Those scheduled to be on the panel of the forum — which will be held from 6:30 till 8:30 p.m. Wednesday night in the senate chambers — include Buckner, Dailey and Dwight Moxie, the Black Student Union director.

Sheray Gaffney, a former student senator and current supporter of the BSA bill, will sit on the panel, as will Rhett Bullard, who led the opposition to the BSA bill.

The forum has been set up as a practical way for student government officials to participate in informal debate, according to student senate president Rich Templin.

"If we can have some open debate time on the issue before the senate actually convenes, it will save senate hours of time," Templin said.

Templin added that because the forum is set up during the time senate usually meets, the turnout will be much higher because senators are already committed to the particular time.

Although some student senators, including Bullard, said they think the forum will be a "waste of time" — since senators already know their

stand on the issue — others feel that having the forum is worthwhile.

Student senator Tony Vivian, who voted in favor of the BSA, said any time the senate can come together and discuss an issue it is in the students' best interest.

"I think it's a good idea," Vivian said. "Any chance you have to educate people more on a standpoint on what the bill is about can never hurt."

The forum will open communication lines, which is always good, according to Dailey. Dailey said he did not know whether or not he would be at the forum.

Phone calls to Bullard went unanswered.

The forum is exactly what Dailey requested before the veto — a way to get feedback from the African-American community, according to Buckner.

"He kept telling me he wanted to talk to black students," Buckner said. "This is the perfect opportunity to talk to the black community."

Buckner added that it is Dailey's responsibility, as the individual who vetoed the bill, to attend the forum.

"It is your duty as a student government official to be at any forum to explain your decision-making process," Buckner said.

Student senate pro-tempore Hadis Parker said he is confident that the senate will overturn Dailey's veto.

"I'm very confident in the integrity of the senate in understanding the needs of black students on campus," Parker said. "I believe they are open-minded and have the understanding necessary to override the veto."

Endangered

from page 1

The Endangered Species Act (ESA) was enacted in 1973 with the objective of bringing about the recovery of species facing extinction. It generally prohibits the destruction or modification of the habitat of a listed species, and currently lists about 1000 species as endangered. Most such species, 54 percent, are plants.

Historically, environmentalists have applauded the ESA for its success at protecting species and maintaining diversity in the ecosystem. Opponents maintain that the act serves to overburden landowners by unfairly restricting their property rights.

Although both sides can usually agree that there is a need for some form of endangered species protection, there is much debate around the issues of how to protect and how much to protect.

Bean suggested that much of the ESA's controversy centers around its most significant prohibition, which bans landowners from the intentional destruction of a protected species'

habitat with the purpose of ridding their property of the species.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has interpreted, and the Supreme Court has upheld, this prohibition to include acts on private property that destroy or modify the habitat of a threatened species. Bean said, although the agency can permit some forms of habitat modification.

For instance, a landowner can try to prove that habitat destruction is "incidental" to another purpose, Bean said. But this can lead to a permitting process that many property owners view as long and arduous.

Bean said he suspects that one backlash to the act has been a "pre-empting of habitat." This can be seen in the case of the red-cockaded woodpecker in the Southeast, a species that has been listed as endangered since 1970, before the act's inception.

"Some landowners have chosen to avoid a legal entangle by managing their lands to ensure that they won't have red-cockaded woodpeckers on their property in the future. They eliminate the habitat before it develops," he said.

The Environmental Defense Fund has developed the "Safe Harbor" program in hopes to balance

the goals of the ESA with the concerns of landowners. To join the program, a landowner commits to creating or restoring habitat for an endangered species on his own property.

The landowner retains the right to destroy or alter that same habitat in the future if they want to use the land for a different purpose. Safe Harbor contracts have been successfully negotiated in Texas, North Carolina and California. Bean views the program as a way to maintain the habitats of endangered species without unduly interfering with the rights of landowners.

"The existing Endangered Species Act is trying to achieve its goals with all stick and no carrot. There are no rewards or positive incentives," Bean said. "This program is a big step in removing the fear and apprehension keeping landowners from doing positive things to maintain habitat and protect species."

Regardless of the weaknesses, Bean emphasized that it would be a mistake to gut or defund the Endangered Species Act.

"We should take this opportunity to make positive changes to the act, strengthening it, rather than eliminating it," he said.

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Peace keepers in Angola find disarmament slow process

BY SUZANNE DALEY
N.Y. Times News Service

VILA NOVA, Angola — The 60 rebel soldiers waiting outside the barbed wire fence that surrounds a vast tent city here are dirty and dressed in ragged civilian clothes, some with nothing but plastic beach sandals for shoes. The guns and rocket launchers they carry are rusty, missing parts and sometimes held together with wire.

It can hardly be concluded that this bedraggled bunch of soldiers, ready to surrender to U.N. peacekeepers, are UNITA's crack soldiers or even that they are turning in their real weapons. But there is still a mood of jubilation among the U.N. troops who politely usher the rebels through a registration process and assign them tents.

On this day, at least, the peacekeepers have work to do. For most of the four months that the tents have been ready, no rebel soldiers of any kind have shown up.

Fourteen months after the Angolan government and UNITA signed their latest peace agreement, the process of ending Angola's 20-year civil war is far behind schedule and teetering in a kind of limbo, neither success or failure.

The fighting between the two groups, each controlling vast territories, has dwindled, flaring up only now and again.

The first tentative signs of reconstruction can be seen in parts of this devastated southwestern African country that is so full of oil, diamonds and good farmland that it could be rich.

But deadlines to begin disarmament and disbanding the rebel forces continue to slip by. The U.N. peacekeeping force has 20,000 beds ready at four sites and is prepared to take in 800 soldiers a day, as part of an effort to quarter a rebel force that could be larger than 60,000. By day's end, they had processed only 500 men since November.

This month, U.N. officials and Western diplomats are blaming UNITA for the standstill. But in November and December, they were blaming the government.

In late November, government troops attacked UNITA strongholds in Soyo, on the northern coast, on the very day that UNITA sent its first troops to the quartering site here in central Angola.

Since then, the government has made acts of contrition. President Jose Eduardo dos Santos has agreed to several UNITA demands, including that he send home his South African mercenaries and order a highly trained division nicknamed the Ninjas to return to their barracks.

Now, U.N. officials say, the process waits on UNITA, so-called from the Portuguese initials for its formal name, the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola.

At his bullet-pocked headquarters in the town of Bailundo, the rebel leader Jonas Savimbi met with the U.S. delegate to the United Nations, Madeleine K. Albright, on Friday and promised to have 16,500 troops in the quartering areas by Feb. 8.

Ms. Albright, who will head the Security Council next month, said she had told Savimbi that the international community was getting fed up with the slow pace of the peace effort, which is costing \$1 million a day.

The Security Council, she said, could withdraw its troops when the peacekeeping effort comes up for review on Feb. 7.

After the meeting, Savimbi met with reporters in his conference room, where traveled pink satin curtains hang by ropes across windows that no longer have any glass panes.

He reiterated his promise, but within minutes he was accusing the government of playing tricks. He questioned whether the mercenaries had really left or simply changed their corporate name and whether the Ninjas had really been withdrawn to their barracks.

Using a walking stick with a silver eagle head on it, he pointed to pictures on the wall of his dead nephew and others who had fought with him and said, "You can't let people go along with you, watch them die, and in the end let it all go."

Many in Haiti are worried of Aristide's marriage

BY GARRY PIERRE-PIERRE
N.Y. Times News Service

At City College in the early 1980s, Mildred Trouillot was a reserved, winsome bookworm, one of a coterie of American-born students whose Haitian roots had been transplanted to New York City.

On Saturday night, Ms. Trouillot, the youngest child of a steelworker and a hospital laboratory technician, became the first lady of Haiti as the wife of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

The couple's romance and marriage trouble many Haitians who remember when Aristide was a Roman Catholic priest and still consider him a saint-like figure who was somehow above such things.

Many still know him not only as a political figure but also as "Titi," the little priest who promised to end years of suffering and oppression under a string of brutal dictatorships.

Aristide's choice of a light-skinned wife has also aroused concerns among some followers. For much of Haiti's nearly 200-year history as a republic, a rigid social and economic caste system has been based largely on the lightness of one's skin. To some, the marriage of the dark-skinned Aristide to the light-skinned Ms. Trouillot comes as a disappointment, almost a betrayal.

"Aristide was already married to the Haitian people," said Olrich Charles, a sports instructor in Port-au-Prince, the capital. "This is like a divorce, only three times: first from his supporters, then from his class, and finally from the church."

But others applaud the match.

"He's not a priest anymore, so he has every right to get married," said Pe Mack, a 30-year-old musician. "I think he's also made a good choice for a wife. She's

smart, she's a lawyer. I mean, there's already been a compromise with the United States, so why not have a first lady with ties from there?"

Aristide, 42, won a landslide victory in the presidential elections in December 1990. In September 1991, he was overthrown by Haiti's generals and sent into exile. He returned to power in October 1994, after an American-led invasion, but is to leave office on Feb. 7, when his successor and close friend, Rene Preval, is inaugurated.

The timing of the wedding was closely tied to Aristide's departure from office because it was feared the union could take attention away from Preval, a Haitian government official said.

Although Ms. Trouillot, who is known as "Minouche," comes from an old and rich Haitian heritage, counting several judges and lawyers, her family was not among the country's economic elite.

Her father, Emile Trouillot, left Haiti in 1958 and two years later his wife, Carmelle Trouillot, followed. They settled in New York, where Trouillot worked grueling hours in a steel factory and his wife was a laboratory technician at a hospital.

"They drove Chevys," Dominique Trouillot, the oldest of their three children, told The Miami Herald in a recent interview. "not Cadillacs."

Ms. Trouillot, 33, grew up in the Bronx, N.Y., where she attended St. Barnabas High School for girls. After graduating from City College, she attended the University of Pennsylvania Law School and became an associate at the Manhattan law firm of Robinson, Silverman, Pearce, Aronson & Herman.

She met Aristide in 1992 at a lecture he gave at City College. Two years later, Ms. Trouillot was recruited to work as a legal adviser to Aristide's government in exile, which he headed from Washington.

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Artz/Features

Tallahassee Homegrown: February's chock full of shows

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

Two weeks ago as required of the reigning rag of local music scuttlebutt the *Flam* reported that, yes, indeed **Frankenfinger** was no longer Ron Matus, Drew Watson and Cathy Denton.

However, it only takes two to tango and Cathy says the monster of local punk lives on. While it is true Matus put down the sticks, Denton and Watson vow to continue jamming. Their plans for now include writing new songs and playing with anyone who wants to.

Plenty of other bands are ready to hit the stage, five local acts, in fact Saturday February 3, **Flanders**, **Clitaurus Rex**, **Jake Ryan**, **Sonny Sixkiller** and opening acoustic act, **Paige** will raise money for the Refuge House at the Club Downunder. The show co-sponsored by Florida State University's Women's Center, V-89 WVFS Tallahassee, and SCE starts at 9 p.m. for a \$3 donation. Rumor has it C. Rex might perform at a different venue but will

still be on the bill.

Speaking of those C. Rex girls, Honey Hillard says everything's true: Fanny Division, a California band on the front lines of the gay punk scene will play the Cow Haus February 28. If the Haus isn't mooning, hopefully Clitaurus Rex can open for the band at another venue for Hillard promises, "they're really fun to watch." Cross your fingers for los chicas, they leave for their Florida tour Wednesday.

Bacone Dolce leaves next Monday for their tour with Mephiskaphale around Florida and up the coast. Only one other Tallahassee band received the call to tour with a big band, and the **Singing Spoons** unfortunately broke up before they could hit the road with Superchunk. Those skankin' boys will be reporting back to the *Flam* with their version of *On The Road*.

Jake Ryan is finally getting their tails in the recording studio. Drummer Maya Long claims the now-five-piece will be in the studio next weekend with Tommy Hamilton at Georgia Street to cut all the songs needed for a spring seven-inch and a summer CD.

Tallahassee happens to possess one of the strongest high school scenes in Florida and this straight-ahead punk band **Myrtle** is no exception. The band recently returned from a Jacksonville date and plan to open for The Woggles and Man or Astroman? at Grand Central Thursday night. After a string of shows with other local bands—including some headlining spots—this should be a big step for Myrtle. The *Flam* will give you the full scoop later this week.

Former high school band, Fin-



Cream Abdul Babar (left) and I Guard the Sheep (right) plan on releasing a split tape. Babar will play Grand Central Wednesday with Branch Manager.



soon as possible.

Cream Abdul Babar will be playing out as well, this Wednesday they'll share the stage at Grand Central with Branch Manager, a Dischord band with lots of D.C. hellfire.

February also promises a **Nel Aspinall** show with **Bottlenose** opening at Grand Central. Local music fans know this is not a show to miss, Bottlenose will be returning to the stage after a long break from playing live and the shy Nel's appearances are unfortunately few and far between.



Local band **Finway Fish Camp** is featured on this four-band comp seven-inch.

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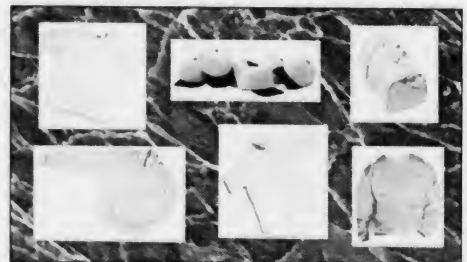
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India prosecutors reveal massive payoff scandal

BY JOHN F. BURNS
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW DELHI, India — Introducing new uncertainties into Indian politics only three months before a general election, prosecutors have taken the lid off a multimillion-dollar payoff scandal that has embroiled dozens of high-ranking politicians and civil servants, including prominent figures in all three major political parties.

In the past 72 hours, the scandal has produced a wave of corruption charges against some of India's best-known politicians, and forced the resignation of three senior ministers from the government of Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao.

The charges against one, Madhavraj I. Scindia, were a particularly sharp blow to the governing Congress Party. It regarded Scindia, the 50-year-old Oxford-educated human resources minister, as a stalwart of a new "clean" generation of politicians in the party and as a possible future prime minister.

The three ministers were named before the Supreme Court on Tuesday on a list of 10 politicians to be indicted. Among the others was L.K. Advani, president of the opposition Bharatiya Janata Party, the Hindu nationalist group that is expected to pose the main challenge to the Congress party in an election likely to be held in late April. Advani has been Bharatiya Janata's top campaigner, and a particular source of anxiety among India's 110 million Muslims, many of whom see his party's policies as a threat to religious harmony in India.

More indictments are expected, some among other members of Rao's Cabinet, as investigators move down a list of 115 politicians, civil servants, and businessmen whose names appeared in coded entries in two diaries seized by the police in 1991. Prosecutors assert that the businessman who kept the diaries, S.K. Jain, said the entries reflected payoffs made from 1988 to 1991 for government contracts and other favors, including, in Advani's case, his party's parliamentary support for a short-lived, non-Congress government that fell in 1989.

After years of delay that had prompted accusations of a cover-up by the Rao government, the indictments introduced a wildcard into an election that was already shaping up to be one of the closest in India's history. Many Indian commentators predicted that the Rao government would be further tainted after a term marked by a series of corruption scandals. But Rao, who personally approved the indictments, was said by close associates to be confident that the main damage would be to the Bharatiya Janata Party and its hopes of leading a coalition government after April.

But there were signs that the strategy could backfire by making corruption the dominant election issue, overshadowing efforts by Rao to woo voters with the free-market reforms that have shaken up an economy grown stagnant from 40 years of socialism.

A campaign focusing on corruption could be troublesome for Rao, who himself has frequently been accused of accepting payoffs. And to the Indian leader have denied Bharatiya Janata allegations that investigators into the current scandal were told by a member of the Jain family that Rao had accepted a \$1.7-million payoff.

"Both the Congress and the BJP are going to be harmed, but the Congress more than the BJP, because the charges are going to legitimize the popular perception that most Congress people, right from the top, are corrupt," said Chandan Mitra, a former editor of The Hindustan Times.

Giveway from page 16

maintain a lead for most of the second.

However, the Bears were determined to come away with a win. Morgan scored six unanswered points to cut FAMU's lead to just three, with 10:54 remaining.

Then the nightmare began for the 3,387 fans at Gaither Gym.

In the second half alone, the Rattlers turned the ball over 11 times, the last three would decide the outcome.

"Everyone kind of set back while they were turning it up," said FAMU guard Scientific Mapp. "We let our guard down in the second half."

MSU pulled within three on a second-chance shot by guard Scott Deas, who would finish the night with 14.

"The whole game our plan was to push the ball inside," said Deas. "No one was going to give up on that plan and everyone was giving an extra 10-percent. Coach (Chris Fuller) told us to step up our intensity and work hard."

And that is what the Bears did. "This win was a tribute to hard work," said Fuller. "We had not won on the road in a while so this is a tremendous pick up for us."

After MSU's Dwayne Holmes converted both free throws with 8:37 left in the game, Deas completed the front end of a one-and-one situation to tie the game at 45.

On FAMU's next possession, Grant, who has five swipes on the night, ripped FAMU guard Scientific Mapp and rumbled down for the layup. Grant wasn't even close to being done yet.

Deas then stole the ball from FAMU junior Sean Black to give Morgan the lead 55-52 with just over a minute remaining. The Rattlers got within one off a jumper by freshman Rod Seay (12 points) with 18 seconds remaining.

And here comes Grant. The Baltimore native picked Seay's pocket to seal the win for the Bears' tor goal.

"We had three chances down the stretch," said Brown. "We couldn't take care of the ball. The turnovers put them back in the game."

Zone from page 16

the Blue Devils sank the first nine shots they tried after half-time.

Despite shooting just 36 percent in the first half, Duke still led 36-33 at the break. That advantage jumped to 53-35 just minutes into the second.

The turning point came when the Seminoles went into a zone defense, even though Duke center Greg Newton was the only Devil not playing on the perimeter.

"We stopped them the first couple of possessions and then they hit two or three three's against the zone," said FSU coach Pat Kennedy. "We very much got out

of the flow of the game here. I don't know why but you get excited... and then, bang. All of a sudden the tide turns."

Kennedy also attributed the loss to Duke's use of a four-guard offense, which threw the Seminoles' defense into a state of mass confusion that seemed to last the entire second half.

But instead of switching to a man-to-man defense, FSU stayed in the zone, freeing up Capel and Collins to shoot whenever and from wherever they wanted.

Duke began to score so quickly that Kennedy used three timeouts in the first five minutes of the final half.

The Blue Devils eventually extended their lead to 26 with just over six minutes remaining, sealing the outcome that had been

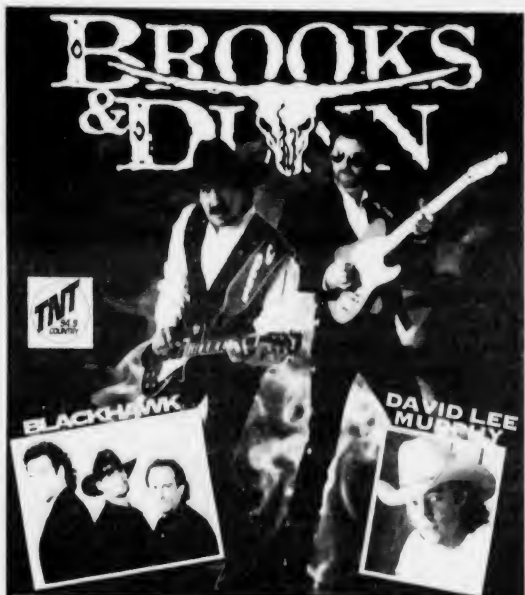
obvious since the opening moments of the half.

"They were hitting three's and playing great defense," said FSU center Kirk Luchman, who finished with 11 points. "I think they would have beaten anyone. We're not looking at this as the end of the season. Yes, it was a bad loss. We've got to take some lessons from it and capitalize on them against North Carolina."

Guard James Collins and forward Randall Jackson each tallied the team high—13 points.

For Duke, Capel had a game-high 20 while Chris Collins finished with 16. Newton also had 16.

Dave Bryan is a former Flambeau editor now residing in Chapel Hill.



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During Tallahassee's 7-6 shootout win, Aaron Kriss (right) picks up one shootout goal, beating Mobile's Dean Whitney. Darren Schwartz scored soon after for the game-winner.

Sharks head into break on hot streak

BY GLEN TORBERT
Staff Writer

Everybody loves a winner. A crowd of 9,354 packed the Civic Center Saturday night to watch the Tallahassee Tiger Sharks complete their sweep of the Mobile Mysticks with a come-from-behind 7-6 shootout victory.

It was the largest Tallahassee crowd since the Tiger Sharks' home opener on Oct. 13, easily surpassing the 5,000-6,000 who attended the games in mid-December, when the Sharks were swimming at the bottom of the ECHL South Division.

With three wins in four days against Mobile (14-21-7, 35 points), Tallahassee (23-12-4, 50 points) continued its incredible charge up the division. The Sharks are battling with Nashville and Jacksonville for second place and are five points behind front-running Louisiana.

"It's really tight. Every game is really important," left wing Ron Pasco said. "We felt it we could win all three games, that would put us in a good position in our division."

"We're moving up in the standings now," center Shane Henry said. "We're looking to move even further up. Sweeping Mobile makes things a lot easier."

Tallahassee head coach Terry

Christensen said two weeks ago, he talked with his assistants about where the team should be at the All-Star Break.

"We knew we had six games before the All-Star break. Our goal was to go 5-1," he said after the game. "Now I feel that we're at least one of the top three teams in the division."

But the Sharks almost let Saturday's game get away from them, even after taking a 2-0 lead into the first intermission. Mobile came out strong, scoring four goals in the first 10:26 of the second period, including one where goaltender Mark Richards came out to the blue line to get a loose puck.

The puck got past him and Mobile's Ivan Vologaninov picked up an easy empty-net goal which tied the game.

Christensen pulled Richards after the fourth goal was scored, and new backup goalie Rob Laurie stopped the flood. But when the third period began, Richards was back in goal.

"I knew he'd be able to get back together mentally," Christensen said. "I didn't want Mark to be in a position where he'd have a long lay-off to think about (things)."

The gamble worked, and Henry

stole the puck on a Mobile power play, raced down the ice and scored to begin the comeback.

Tallahassee had a chance to win the game outright, and was winning 6-5 with under a minute to play. But Mobile scored with 36 seconds to play to force the match into a shootout.

Richards allowed only one past him, and Aaron Kriss and Darren Schwartz both netted the puck to give the Sharks the win.

"Tonight I was happy I was getting a second chance," Richards said. "I wasn't going to let the team down, no matter what happened."

"It wasn't my best performance, but it wasn't my worst either. When you can play an average game and win, I'll take it."

The team gets a two-day break for the ECHL All-Star break, but Sean O'Brien and Cal Ingraham will be working hard. They're representing Tallahassee in the All-Star Game.

The skills competition takes place today, 5-7 p.m., in the Civic Center. Players will compete for tastest skater, hardest shot, shootout top goaltender and stickhandling.

It's free and open to the public. The All-Star Game itself is Tuesday at 7 p.m. All seats are \$6.

was high. And for a team that's 20-1, we have no choice but to have confidence now."

Forward Bootsy Thornton finished with 23 points and 11 rebounds—both game highs.

Gordon Scott came off the bench for 12 while Robert Skipper finished with 11 and Keith Spencer totaled 10. Kevin Bruno (three points) rounded out the scoring, while Johnson and backup center Matt Jones each were held scoreless.

Lady Eagles romp
Playing a program in its first year

of development, the Lady Eagles had no trouble with Barton College, winning 95-31.

Aquenda Clark had a game-high 16, while Pee Wee Robinson (14), Kamali Bouvay (12) and Demetria Newsome (12) all helped TCC improve to 11-9 on the season.

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Eagles from page 16

CJC pulled within nine on two occasions in the second half, but TCC, led by Kerry Thompson's 20 points and nine assists, eventually extended the margin to 17 before cruising down the stretch.

"We figured they would try to wear and tear us down," said Thompson, who played injured in the second half after falling hard on his tailbone. "There were a few cheap shots, but our intensity level

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Florida State Bookstore

644-2072

Presents your daily horoscope by Jeanne Dixon

MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 1996

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY IN THE NEXT
YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:** Others could
have as much control over your
professional destiny as you do. You may
have to be more diplomatic in order to
advance your career or business goals.
A fulfilling romance helps you relax
and regroup. Extravagance is the only
thing that stands in the way of your
accumulating great wealth. Do not
indulge in reckless spending in an
effort to impress loved ones. Those who
really matter love you for yourself!

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS
DAY:** actress Piper Laurie, poet Lord
Byron, rapper Jazzy Jeff, actress Linda
Blair.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Spending
some time alone will help you bring
your thoughts into clearer focus. Let
romantic partner know your plans in
advance. Your skills as a teacher or
mediator are greatly needed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lady
Luck is smiling on you. Refuse to be
drawn into a conflict that does not
involve you. A lack of cooperation may
hamper your efforts to resolve a
dispute. Adopt a wait-and-see
approach.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): A great day
for free-lancers, especially writers. Sign
contracts only after your agent has
gone over the fine print. Money comes

and goes with no set pattern. Channel
nervous energy into constructive
pursuits.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The joy of
a major triumph can be your today's!
Staying on the up-and-up in business
will safeguard your sterling reputation.
A romantic relationship teaches you a
valuable lesson.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your home may
need minor repairs. Get several
estimates. Breaking free of certain
outdated restrictions will make you feel
much happier. A romantic partner could
throw you a curve now.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You have
slept on the fire now. Stay on the
lookout for innovative concepts. Weigh
each option before making up your
mind. Input from more experienced
colleagues helps you choose wisely.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Adopting a
more skeptical approach will improve
your powers of analysis. The rake could
equal the rewards when new romance
is concerned. Go ahead and take a
chance. The ball is in your court.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A
research project or business trip
produces valuable information.
Exercise your diplomatic skills by
reaching out to reluctant co-workers or
friends. The results will be
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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

Using inaccurate information will
impede progress. Recheck financial
figures before indicating all signals are
"go". Virgo take notice when you
instinctively make the right move.

CAPRICORN (The 22-Jan. 19): Listen
carefully to a child's complaints. A
group tour, trip, or seminar proves
intellectually stimulating. News from
afar could answer a key question.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The
creative input and high energy you
bring to a team project makes everyone
great. Think big. You could win a sweet
deal or new contract.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Draw on
your past experiences for guidance and
inspiration. New alliances,
professional and personal, are apart
of the picture. Prove what you originally
set out to show the world.

TODAY'S CHILDREN: will treasure
home and family life above all. No
matter where they wander and these
Aquarians love to travel, they will
eventually return to the fold. Count on
them to have friends from many walks
of life. Open-minded and tolerant, these
idealists take a deep interest in
humanitarian causes. Their devotion to
justice and community service is
legendary. Original thinkers, these
creative Aquarians will be happiest in
business for themselves. The perfect
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By Scott Cole & Mario F. Piedra

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Travel

Devils make FSU 'Blue' in the face

BY DAVE BRYAN

Special to the Flambeau

DURHAM, N.C.— Out-shot. Out-hustled. Out-played. Out-coached.

Those were the basic sentiments following Duke's 85-65 pummeling of Florida State Saturday night.

It was bad enough that the Seminoles (10-5, 2-3 in the Atlantic Coast Conference) lost in front of 9,314 at Duke's Cameron Indoor Stadium, but the fact that a 39-36 halftime deficit turned into a blowout so quickly was so shocking.

In part to consistent defense and strong second-half shooting from guards Jeff Capel and Chris Collins, the Blue Devils (11-6, 2-4) made sure that FSU dropped its sixth-straight game in Durham—a site the Seminoles have never left victorious.

Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski attributed the win—for once not a mad dash to the finish for the Blue Devils—to a defensive effort that prevented any chance of a comeback.

"Their transition game kid of knocked us back in the first 10 or 12 minutes," said Krzyzewski. "I thought from that point on we played outstanding defense, particularly in the second half when we had the sixth team foul. We never did put them on the line."

Duke's shooting, which was scorching throughout the final 20 minutes, was even hotter as

Turn to ZONE, page 11

Sports



Despite playing with an injured tailbone, Kerry Thompson (above) finished with 20 points and nine assists.

Eagles prey on lowly Indians

BY JIM OBERDIER

Sports Editor

It may have been ugly, but Mike Gillespie will take it.

For the Tallahassee Community College men's basketball coach, Sunday's 79-64 win over Chipola Junior College wasn't indicative of the performances the 20-1 Eagles have given this season.

Despite playing with only seven healthy players and one injured star (Rob Johnson), TCC ranked fifth in the nation among junior colleges, still managed a decisive victory at the expense of the Indians (8-12, 0-3 in the Panhandle Conference) at the EagleDome.

"Playing with only seven players makes it tough," said Gillespie, who had Johnson sit out the second half because of a sprained medial collateral ligament. "I wish we would've played better, but I also know how I would've felt if we had lost."

TCC was also without Deluan Collins, who was serving the first game of a three-game suspension following his ejection for fighting during Thursday's win at Gulf Coast CC.

With the exception of a 2-0 deficit at the beginning of the game, the Eagles, who are 4-0 in conference and currently on a 19-game winning streak, was in control from the outset.

While CLC started three guards, TCC had a starting lineup that averaged 6-foot-5, providing extra power inside for rebounds.

"We weren't into the mental aspect of the game," said Gillespie. "I don't want to say we weren't focused because everybody uses that word. We just weren't in tune with what we were supposed to be doing. We were out of sync."

That point seemed especially true in the first half when the Eagles missed several layups and short putbacks. The Eagles still led 38-23 at halftime.

CLC pulled within nine on two occasions in the second

Turn to EAGLES, page 12

Victory pulls disappearing act; Morgan picks Rattlers' pockets

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN

Asst. Sports Editor

It ain't over until the clock reads triple zero.

Florida A&M head coach Ron Brown says that is what every one of his players should have learned after losing to Morgan State 57-54 on Saturday.

FAMU (6-10, 1-5 in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference) trailed the Bears only once in the first half when MSU guard Paul Grant hit a three to make the score 3-2. Grant finished with 13 and was the likely hero for the Bears.

For a while it was all FAMU.

The Rattlers put together a 6-0 run that last-

ed 4-17, led by sophomore center Jerome James who scored on consecutive layups, pushing them led to 19-9 with 7:40 left in the first.

MSU (3-11, 2-1) managed to pull within five in the first after Bear guard Jason Demory hit a three to make the score 19-14. But, the Rattlers would take a 28-22 lead into halftime.

James led all scorers at the break with 13. The 7-foot-1 Tampa native scored a career-high 18 points with 13 rebounds and six blocked shots.

Despite shooting just 37 percent from the floor in the first half, the Rattlers managed to

Turn to GIVEAWAY, page 11



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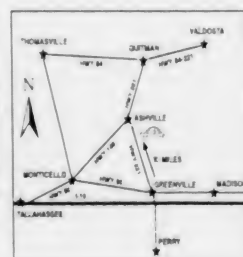
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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

INSIDE

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Forgotten, page 7
FAMU Rattlerettes
won again, page 8

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1996

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 81 YEARS

VOL. 81, NO. 89

FSU considers cutting money to Renegade yearbook

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

If some Florida State University student senators have their way, the campus yearbook *Renegade* will be no more.

An investigative committee launched by student senator Michael Buckner last week has begun looking into internal problems and to decide whether to forward a resolution to cut student government money to the *Renegade*.

"Based on the allegations, I think we should fold the yearbook," Buckner said Monday.

The yearbook's former advisor stepped down last summer and student government officials did not fill the vacancy. Robert Parker, former *Renegade* editor-in-chief, took over as an interim director advisor.

Parker said that if student government put some effort into rectifying some of the problems, such as hiring a full-time advisor, the yearbook could survive.

"It's not going to make an overnight recovery after being abused by student government," Parker said.

If student government officials decide to get rid of the *Renegade*, it will lose about \$200,000 which have already been spent on the yearbook since 1988, Parker said.

Editor-in-chief Eric Johnson said stu-

Turn to YEARBOOK, page 3

The battle over abortion

BY BECCA OLIVER
AND AMY WELCH
Staff Writers

Nearly a quarter of a century after *Roe v. Wade*, local feminists gathered at the Women's Pregnancy Center on Monday to protest the center's deceptive agenda regarding abortion.

Meanwhile, pro-life supporters held a press conference at the Capitol to garner support for the "Women's Right to Know Act." The state senate health care committee shot down similar legislation last year in a 3-3 vote.

The bill is a "crock of sh-t," according to at least one area feminist who said that, like the Women's Pregnancy Center, it is a deceptive way to sway women into choosing alternatives to abortion.

Feminists challenged the center, located at 1225 Miccosukee Road, to tell women the truth about abortion rather than use scare tactics.

"Girls reach out for



About a dozen pro-choice protesters outside the clinic Monday.

Turn to BATTLE, page 2

Presidential race gets in high gear

Seattle Post-Intelligencer
WASHINGTON — The 1996 presidential race will go into high gear after President Clinton's State of the Union address Tuesday, with Clinton increasingly in campaign mode and GOP frontrunner Bob Dole and his party rivals duking it out in Iowa and New Hampshire.

Political pros sense that the electorate remains volatile, restless and dissatisfied, as it was in 1994 when it dumped the Democratic old guard in Congress.

But most agree that, despite public sentiment, this year's presidential sausage machine seems most likely to spew out the two nominees wedded most to the status quo — Clinton and Dole — and thus encourage third-party candidacies in the fall general election.

Clinton is the first Democratic president since Franklin Roosevelt to have the luxury of running for re-election without serious opposition within his own party. Barring unforeseen events, his renomination is a certainty.

The landslide congressional defeats of 1994 are rallying Democrats around him as he tries to hold at bay the tide of conservative revolution that has already flooded the Congress. With his vetoes of GOP bills that would have scaled back environmental protections and cut social programs, Clinton is making the White House a fortress against what top Clinton adviser Frank Greer calls "the Republicans' radical agenda."

"Bill Clinton has gone from being the agent of change in 1992 to a defender of the status quo," observed Tim Hibbitts, the Northwest's leading independent pollster.

Senate Leader Dole of Kansas, a pragmatic conservative with a record for compromise who has been part of the Washington establishment for 36 years, is not exactly a firebrand either. He's far different in temperament from the GOP Young Turks and House Speaker Newt Gingrich, who once

Turn to RACE, page 3

CITY '96 COMMISSION

candidate profile

SEAT TWO: PENNY HERMAN

Penny Herman turned the powers that be in Tallahassee in 1992 when she defeated Jack McLean, then the commission's senior member, by 311 votes.

Political types credited the upset to Herman's opposition to a proposed city civil plant, which McLean had voted for. "People lost faith in commissioners' ability to listen," Herman said back then. "It was a matter of trust."

This time around, Herman's the incumbent. And it's her record that's on the line.

Herman is a former real estate salesperson, the wife of a local builder, and an aerobics instructor. She's also co-founder and past president of the Melody Hills Neighborhood Association — a position that launched her involvement in local government.

She wants four more years to continue working on long-range solutions to juvenile crime and affordable housing, and to help bring down city utility rates, she says. She cites with pride her co-founding of Unity Day and a program which allows poor kids to ride city buses for free.

But the incumbent's record, like her predecessor's, is marked by contro-

versial votes of her own.

In 1994, she joined forces with Commissioners Scott Maddox and Ron Weaver to oust long-time City Manager Dan Kiehn. They said he was unresponsive to the needs of the community — and the commission. The move drew fire from some local progressives, who initiated an unsuccessful recall effort.

Just a few months ago, Herman voted against the extension of Blair Stone Road, which environmentalists and neighborhood groups hate. But Herman's position — target Blair Stone build the Northeast Parkway — didn't comfort the afflicted. Environmentalists hate that road even more.

For more on Herman's positions, see page 4



Battle from page 1

discussing about the alternatives, and they get a lecture on abstinence and the virtues of motherhood and they are shown graphic videos of abortions." Marian Rubenstein, a member of the Tallahassee Chapter of the National Organization for Women said Monday.

Busan Deluzain, co-chair of the Florida State University chapter of NOW, said that the center targets poor women, particularly college students, with the lure of a free pregnancy test.

"Free pregnancy tests come with nasty strings attached," Deluzain said. "This center is run by people who believe the best way to spread a sexist, anti-abortion agenda is to strike when women are most vulnerable."

Defending her center's practices, Kathleen Corridor, executive director of Women's Pregnancy Center said it is an "abortion alternative center" providing women with choices.

"Our policy is to educate women so that they can make informed choices without them knowing that abortion is not their only choice," Corridor said.

But to Kathleen Cavagner, a board member of the Feminist Women's Health Center in Tallahassee, the problem is not with the choices women are presented with, but how they are presented to them.

"If they were providing alternatives they would be honest with a woman about her situation," Cavagner said. "Instead, they lead her

to believe that she is suffering from sequences if she doesn't choose what they want her to choose."

Kenee Mitchell, director of the North Florida Women's Health and Counseling Center, NFWHCC, said the center, ironically, is actually increasing the need for abortion by keeping women in the dark about safe, effective birth control.

"We charge that the Women's Pregnancy Center and other biased testing centers throughout the country not only increase the need for abortion by withholding accurate birth control information, but also increase the risks to women's health by causing them to delay their decisions due to scare tactics and lies," Mitchell said.

But at the capital, Representative Bob Brink, B-Orlando, said several of the 30 million women who have received abortions since Roe were the ones who were misinformed.

"I would like to see women better informed with better medical information," Brink said. "Would I personally like to see less abortions in the state of Florida? Absolutely."

The amount of abortions in Pennsylvania decreased by 15 percent after the state enacted a similar bill, Brink said.

Deluzain called the bill "dishonest."

"It falsely claims that A, women are stupid and don't know what they're doing, and B, abortion providers don't make women aware of the procedure and their alternatives," she said.

The bill, if passed by the Legislature, would force physicians to meet with the pregnant woman 24 hours

before the abortion to discuss alternatives and procedures. Consent to the abortion would be signed after printed material about the abortion was read to the woman.

The only exceptions to the rules would be granted in cases of medical emergencies.

Brink said the bill would benefit pro-life and pro-choice women. Opponents of the bill voiced support for the bill at the Capitol rally.

"It is truly tragic that abortion, which was correctly recognized by the original feminists to be a symptom of the inequality of women, has been embraced by today's pro-abortion feminists as the solution to the inequality of women," said Rosemary Bortcher, president of Feminists for Life of America, during the conference.

Mitchell of NFWHCC opposes the bill, which she calls condescending to women.

"Every responsible abortion provider in the country is already providing women with details regarding the abortion procedure, the possible associated risks, birth control options and a discussion on the decision-making process," Mitchell said. "This is an assault on women's intelligence."

"It is assuming they need the state of Florida to help them make a responsible decision."

When reached for comment Representative Marjorie Turnbull agreed, saying that she would not support the legislation if it should reach the House floor.



"I believe that women are intelligent enough to make those decisions for themselves without having their rights taken away," Turnbull said.

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IN BRIEF

Community

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, 281 N. Marion St., is having an Audubon meeting tonight. The social club will have a program from 7 to 8 p.m. and a 2 p.m. MC meeting will address the environmental needs of Florida.

TALLAHASSEE WRITER'S ASSOCIATION will have a school's creative writing symposium at 7 p.m. on Tuesday. Meeting place is Tallahassee Writing. The meeting started at 7 p.m. and took place at the Tallahassee State Bank, 401 N. Monroe. Contact: Virginia Sledge at 877-8241 for more information.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS holds meetings every Tuesday at 5 p.m. for more information, call 288-9402.

Florida State University STROZIER LIBRARY will have an introductory 1.5 h workshop from 5:30 to 6:15 p.m. and a computer

search strategies workshop from 7 to 8 p.m. today. Contact: Connie Morris at 644-5101 for more information.

BACCHUS will hold its first meeting on Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in 112 Union. For more information, call CSMC at 644-7215.

FSU NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN will have a general interest meeting at 4 p.m. today in 116 Union. Senate Chambers. Contact: Susan Cirigliano at 224-4216 for more information.

FSU DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY is recruiting senior citizens to assist in a project on aging and research project. Volunteers will participate in participation and transportation study will be provided. Contact the Chalmers Lab at 644-6506.

FSU OFFICE OF FINANCIAL AID is sponsoring a student financial aid application workshop tonight from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Florida State Counseling Center, Everglades Auditorium, 555 W. Pensacola St. Call 644-1993 or 644-1994 for more information.

PHI ALPHA DELTA will hold a meeting on Tuesday in 314 New

Union. Marie Capshaw, Director of FSU law applications will be the speaker. For more information, call Michael Bogert at 224-7877.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST has weekly "REAL LIFE" meetings every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 311B Union. Call 853-1556 for more information.

UNIVERSITY HOUSING will have a 1995-1997 resident assistant selection information meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Salves Hall Main Lounge. Call 644-2667 for more information.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION will have an organizational meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Starr Conference Room 214 RBH. Contact building at 222-5113 for more information.

THE CAREER CENTER will have a resume critiquing workshop at 3:30 today in 312 Union. Call the Career Center for more information at 644-6431.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION will have a membership drive from 4 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Union. Contact any SDA member for more information.

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Yearbook from page 1

dent government officials are forgetting an important point — that students want the yearbook, he said.

"From what I understand they seem to be saying the same thing," Johnson said. "I get the feeling they have made up their minds. I hope this is not the case."

"I feel like at this point they are making an uninformed decision. Listen to what the students are saying," he added.

The yearbook staff has already begun circulating a petition in support of keeping the yearbook alive. So far, several hundred signatures have been collected, Parker said.

Buckner said in order for the yearbook to return to the level it once enjoyed, student government must dole out more money to the publication.

"We don't have the money," Buckner said, "and I don't know where it is going to come from."

The solution, according to Parker, would be to bring back the student publication department which was abolished in 1972, when the university's administration kicked the *Florida Flambeau* off campus for being overly critical of the administration. He said he will meet Friday with the administration to discuss the proposal.

With a student publications department the yearbook could share equipment with other literary entities at FSU, including the *Sanddog*, FSU's graduate publication.

Should student government kill the yearbook, Parker said someone will try to bring it back in a few years.

"It's a short-sighted solution to a problem that will come up again."

he said.

Student senate president Rich Templin, who will be proposing a resolution to the senate in support of the yearbook, said he has not heard much student support for getting rid of *Sanddog*.

If you have a problem, you don't simply get rid of it," Templin said. "That's the childish way of doing things. Student government should be better than that."

At the University of Florida, Parker said, student government officials have been looking into ways to make its yearbook better.

"They're looking at how to fix and improve their yearbook," Parker said, "while FSU student government is trying to figure out a way to kill theirs."

The investigative committee will make a recommendation to the student senate concerning the yearbook Wednesday night.

Race from page 1

called him the "tax collector of the welfare state."

But it he seems to critics to be yesterday's man, he nonetheless has history on his side when it comes to winning the nomination.

Republicans are what conservative activist Floyd Brown has jokingly called a royalist party — the GOP rarely fails to choose the candidate who has the longest record of party service and is front runner at the start of the primary season. That hasn't happened since 1952 when Dwight Eisenhower's late-starting candidacy topped Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio, the erstwhile front runner.

A key reason why early GOP front-runners tend to have the edge says conservative Heritage Foundation political analyst David Mason, is that the party is less faction-torn than the Democrats, so support is less

likely to splinter among candidates.

The Democrats have organized labor, women, environmentalists etc. We have the Christian Coalition but they haven't come down definitively on one side and that plays in Dole's favor," he said.

Perhaps the biggest advantage Dole has is the schedule of primaries and delegate selection caucuses, which are stacked in the early season as never before, with big state after big state going to the polls in February and March.

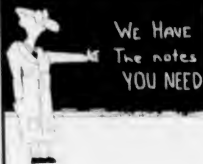
By March 8, primaries and caucuses will have been held in New York, Vermont, Minnesota, Massachusetts, Maryland, Maine, George

Connecticut and South Carolina among others. By March 20, Wisconsin, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Texas, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee and Oregon and many others will have weighed in. The huge delegate prize of California is up for grabs on March 26.

By the end of March, more than 70 percent of the GOP delegates will have been picked, with the nomination very likely locked up.

In past years, insurgent candidates have managed to bloody GOP front-runners even when they did not topple them, as when Ronald Reagan took on incumbent President Gerald Ford in 1976.

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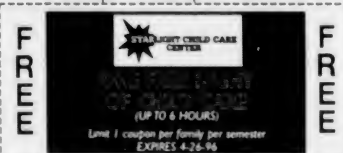
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Deficit smeficit

In alchemy as exotic aschemy, the magic political daddies in Washington, D.C., struggle to find some means to prevent the federal government from falling into default.

But there are substantial hurdles in their put-sonable pursuit. For instance, must it not elected representatives don't really have a clue as to what constitutes a financial crisis? The existence of financial distress might be characterized as a crisis, albeit an apparently inevitable one.

It did not kick Turk, sparks north from money, a big maul in D.C., which it comes by, financial issues of interest rates, the need to increase the debt limit and the "strong" on the dollar.

The big boys in the Treasury, Congress, White House and Federal Reserve Board give their various takes on how to raise, save, spend, waste and give away so many dollars. But when it comes right down to it, they might as well try to turn lead into gold.

Like alchemy, a certain amount of finance reflects some form of pseudo-science. Four or six many dollars at such-and-such an interest rate and voila, an economic miracle.

But economic miracle is a contradiction in terms. Economic miracle means modern progress, which is such a failure in so many respects as to be beyond any measurable cost.

The assumption underlying all the talk nowadays of the debt is that modern society is a good thing and worth the cost of maintaining its subsequent artificial standard of living.

But it is not so apparent that it is worth the cost, in terms of the modern world's divorce from reality.

We resist the temptation of being drawn into a discussion of the advent of money and its ultimate permutations into all sorts of computer-determined "wealth."

We merely inquire: What is wealth? Is it gold, or environmental degradation, or a big CFI collection? The truth is, wealth is an arbitrary determination, or at least it boils down to what an individual happens to consider wealth.

In any case, material wealth, i.e., a 21st century lifestyle, requires money, or at least that is the way it has turned out. And money doesn't mean just money — it also means debt, as consumers continuously demand more. And more.

That is, when the "strength" of a given nation's currency becomes a necessary consideration, especially when that nation's ability to finance its obligations comes into question — such as is currently happening to the United States.

Accuracy of strength partly reflects the nation's "productive" capacities, i.e., its ability to endow the world with cars and Nintendo.

It also reflects the ability of its consumers to pay for what they buy. If consumers pay or more than they can chew, it is going to cost them some green. That becomes a lot or green over time, as people indulge themselves in all those credit card purchases and the like.

The combination of the two, coupled with general government mismanagement, has given rise to the modern world and the U.S. current fiscal crisis.

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An interview with Penny Herman

LENDER'S CONSORTIUM

It was geared to low income buyers and the city had money for down-payment assistance. We'll give somebody up to \$5,000 to go ahead and get into a home and they have to pay it back when they sell the house. I saw this program working in Lakeland, and they were putting about 100 people into homes every year and I felt like we could start that here.

And I brought it to their attention, they agreed to do it, and we gave it some seed money the first year — around \$50,000 or \$60,000 — and since it's been up running we've pretty much beat Lakeland's record. We have recently I think, like 130 loans or so closed. They're averaging about 20 to 30 loans a month. And the average down payment actually is people are only needing about \$3,500. The banks have also given money to the program. They sit on the board. The City helped set it up and it is a program to help people here. They have their own board of directors. And the best thing about it is that it is self-sufficient. They make money off each loan they make.

It's mostly in the same way as the single family field in households. And 70 percent are minority.

She also happened to find a loan house at Kalamazoo in St. Louis. It was a place where they could find the people who were looking for a place to live. It was a place where they could find the people who were looking for a place to live.

And the people have to go through credit counseling and a home-buyers seminar or we know they are committed to understanding how to make a home and how to keep it. And the city, we know that, by Lakeland's track record, the interest rates are less than 10 percent in half a percent. They are far less than low income individuals than they are with the normal population.

CRIME

I went and talked to two social workers in the police department that tracked SHOCAT kids and SHOCAT kids are the worst of the worst. And I said to them, "Tell me what you think it is, why is it that these kids are taking the wrong path?"

And basically they said, "There's most of these kids are good kids but they don't have parental guidance and they're bored."

So based on that, I went to the Parks and Recreation Department, who works with a lot of these kids, too. I got the chief together, got everyone together, and I said,

"You know, if that's the case, and the business community continues to complain about getting their businesses broken into and stuff like that, then they need to step up to the plate and hire some of these kids."

So I started with the Southside Business Association and I said to them, "Raise your hand and tell me who would call today if you want to hire a youth." Well, they didn't know, I mean it was that simple, "Raise your hand if you're willing to hire a youth." I said, "Well, I'd say 75 percent raised their hand."

I also told that kids should have to give service, they get. And so part of our program is that even before you can even be offered a job, you have to volunteer 50 hours of non-profit in town.

This does several things. It helps the community because they are always needing extra manpower. But it also gives the youth an opportunity to get some on-the-job experience. And it shows that they are willing to give a little bit back to their community before they even get help from it.

So we see that up. Our grant was ranked 3rd out of the state. And the state gave us \$100,000 to match the \$50,000 that the city put into it. We now have a real diverse board and they'll be doing job training.

One good example to give is that one boy, his camp, he was hired at the Wharf restaurant and they said he was one of their best employees.

BOOT CAMPS

I voted initially against the boot camp. And that was because there was no after-care component there. And I read and studied it and I decided if there was no after-care component then we were totally wasting our money.

Plus, it was \$120,000 from the city. And the other problem I had with it was that city residents — and we already pay county taxes and state taxes — were paying three times when county residents were only paying twice. I had a problem with that. But mainly it was the after-care.

BLAIR STONE AND NORTHEAST PARKWAY

Yeah, I'm on the Northeast Parkway. I'm also a member of the MPO, the Metropolitan Planning Organization. And I represent us in the Florida state-wide, so I

get to see things from a state-wide perspective. In the next ten years, the state will be \$27 billion short just to maintain existing roads — and the major roads in Tallahassee are state roads — and we get roughly \$9 million a year. So it was my initial concept to go ahead and spend our own sales tax dollars on those roads when I saw how bleak the forecast looked for the state.

And I also went and studied Blair Stone, and there were a lot of reasons I didn't vote for it. And in my opinion, it doesn't help Magnolia, but it helps almost all the other segments, and then some. It would really be nice if we could make an outer beltway so that you take all the truck traffic and everything else that goes down Thomasville Road and get it off of there because that's



Penny Herman faces three challengers in her attempt to win a second term. Interviews with those candidates will come later in the week.

mainly going to be limiting access in the future when they have to be. People are going to have to be doing U-turns, hundreds of U-turns because we won't have the access standards that we should have.

MASS TRANSIT SYSTEM

We spent \$100,000 to tell us what we already kind of knew. And that was basically that the only people who ride Taltran are people who don't have any other form of transportation. Do I like that? No. But is that reality? Yes. We are close to \$5 million out of our general fund in subsidizing the Taltran bus.

We also found out that we are far better than most communities nationwide in Flex-time. Our Flex-time numbers are terrific. So to try to get more out of Flex-time is going to be difficult because we are already doing so well. And we went so far as to find that if we were to mandatorily make people do alternative modes — bus, ride sharing, things like that — the best we could get would be maybe 15 percent. And that's after saying, "You've got to drive."

Back to the buses. I realized that there were about 80 kids in the project who couldn't participate in sports and I thought, well, these buses are running everywhere. We should give them a pass.

So as a pilot program, the first three months a couple hundred kids were given passes. Low income kids. They took 13,000 rides. And today, we're up to about 300 kids and they're averaging about 6,000 trips a month. So that's another way to utilize our bus system. And maybe they'll be future riders. Because they'll be used to getting around on the buses.

But that's just not enough. At some point we're just going to have to have some roads. I refuse to cut the middle of Tallahassee up into major thoroughfares that go through old established neighborhoods. And that's why you widen Capital Circle, widen Mahan, widen Apalachee Parkway, widen Thomasville Road.

So I'm not overboard in just ripping up roads here and there, but I also realize that mass transit is never going to be enough to offset future growth. So we're going to need to have some more roads.

IMPACT FEES:

I think the small guy doesn't need to pay, but I do feel that the bigger guys like Wal-Mart and some of those guys that come in are going to impact the community greatly. I think they need to pay. They're going to be here anyway. A lot of other communities do charge them a fee. And wouldn't I have enough money as it is for transportation. I think the existing ordinance was not a good one. But probably wouldn't have thrown the baby out with the bath water.

FAMU supports FPIRG

Editor:

I am a student at Florida A&M University and have a few remarks to add to your story about Florida PIRG and FAMU.

As chair of Florida PIRG's Organizing Committee at Florida A&M University, I am outraged that the Board of Regents would consider overturning the rule that allows students to decide for themselves whether to fund public interest organizations, considering that

just last spring 5,030 students signed a petition to President Humphries requesting that he set up

a Florida PIRG chapter at FAMU to be funded by a \$4 per student, per semester waivable, refundable fee.

Going against the majority of students and overturning the rule disregards our student rights. We are not only students on campus; we are citizens of the community and we demand that our voices be heard.

That is why this semester we will be organizing a campus-wide vote to once again demonstrate student support for Florida PIRG. I urge all FAMU students to come out and vote in support of Florida PIRG, the organization working because of students, with students, and for students to protect consumers, protect the environment, and promote democracy.

It is time to take a stand on the issues that concern us.

Elise Edwards

Make a difference

Editor:

I signed the petition at Florida A&M University last spring, along with 53 percent of the student body, in support of the establishment of a Florida PIRG program and fee on our campus. I was very excited to see that a majority of students wanted to benefit our campus by bringing the state's leading environmental group, Florida PIRG, to FAMU.

However, as stated in Tuesday's article, "New Rule Stops Forming of FAMU FPIRG," the Board of Regents just wiped

out Florida PIRG's funding. What about the 5,030 students who showed support for the waivable fee? Does the voice of the student body mean nothing?

Fellow Rattlers, we all need to work together to save Florida PIRG. This is the organization that rallied students together on campus last semester to protest the \$10 BILLION cuts to student aid, that stopped off-shore drilling along our beaches, that protects us from unscrupulous landlords, that has registered thousands of new voters, and that has raised thousands for the hungry and the homeless.

I urge all FAMU students to make a difference this semester. This is our opportunity to ensure our rights as students to organize and fund groups the way we want to!

Travis Bolden

Environmental rollback

Editor:

What will it take for this Congress to get the message? In the face of overwhelming public opposition, the 104th Congress is on the verge of rolling back 25 years worth of environmental and public health standards.

Nearly one million Americans are expected to get sick from drinking their tap water this year. Nearly 100 million people in this country are breathing air that doesn't meet basic health standards. Fifty percent of our lakes and 80 percent of our rivers are unsafe for fishing and swimming, and scientists predict that within the next four years we may be losing over 100 species a day to extinction.

Yet the U.S. Congress has launched an all-out attack on the laws that are supposed to be protecting our health and environment. During their first year, the 104th Congress has taken multiple steps toward weakening our environmental and health standards.

Last May, the House passed a "dirty water" bill that would allow more cancer-causing chemicals into our rivers and streams. On the Senate side, a drinking water bill was passed that will actually weaken some current standards and which fails to set reasonable standards for cancer-causing arsenic and radon in our tap water.

Both branches of Congress passed an appropriations bill that disproportionately cuts funding for the Environmental Protec-

tion Agency and are using the current budget gridlock to keep the EPA from having the funding it needs today to stop polluters.

Ironically, while members of Congress and then industry friends are pushing for weaker regulations and higher profits, average citizens across the country are demanding more, not less, environmental protection. Poll after poll shows strong support for strengthening our public health and environmental laws. Over one million Americans, including over 20,000 here in Florida, signed on to an Environmental Bill of Rights this past year.

Hopetully, this Congress will finally begin to get the message, and 1996 will bring an end to the rollback of our environmental laws along with an opportunity for cleaner air and cleaner water. Residents should call their senators and congressperson today and tell them to "stop the rollback of environmental laws."

Richard W. Trisch, Jr.

Campaign Director, FPIRG

There are no accidents

Editor:

A man in prison is like a tear drop at the bottom of the ocean. Do you realize that on the welfare program, the unemployed, unskilled man will be arrested and put in jail if he attempts to stay with his women and children at home? There is a campaign of terror to criminalize these people. Just because you haven't been to college doesn't mean you don't have an intelligence quotient. Experience is a good teacher. An education is an insurance policy to guarantee the survival of the rich. And the bad food is cheap, while the good food is expensive.

There is a master mind behind all these things. Somebody is behind it all with a plan to divide and oppress the poor. There are no accidents.

In Los Angeles, there are 38 liquor stores in 19 blocks in the ghetto war zone. In any given ghetto, there are 15 people all huddled together in one room. What does that mean?

And there is nothing on TV but toothball and killings. We are being programmed, for something.

Marjorie L. Wright

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What's this? *Cut Throat Island*, T2 chick flicks?

BY JESSE SEAY
Flambeau Writer

The Net. *Cut Throat Island*. The River Wild.

Mention these action/adventure movies to any filmgoer and the names that come to mind are female: Sandra Bullock, Geena Davis, Meryl Streep.

These films feature an increasing trend of women heroines who are playing by men's rules and winning in a man's world. Even the girls of James Bond have evolved. They're now programming computers and giving orders to Agent 007. It seems the traditionally over-testosteroned genre of the action/adventure film is no longer an arena reserved solely for men.

Not that men have simply relinquished their turf. As women have gained more power and money in Hollywood, they have pursued the stronger roles. More and more, they are finding these roles in action/adventure films, and with good reason.

According to script consultant Linda Seger, author of *Making a Good Script Better*, action/adventure films are an obvious place to look for stronger women's roles.

"That's where male roles have

been — the male action/adventure hero," she said. "The obvious question is, 'Why can't I be heroic too?'"

The answer, as many women in Hollywood have found, is "You can," and in many cases with great box-office returns.

These box-office returns will dictate whether women continue to impact these films. As long as audiences are willing to shell out the \$6 to see Sigourney Weaver in *Linda Hamilton* kick ass on screen, women will have stronger roles in these films. But, as instructor Mike Armstrong of FSU's School of Communication said, "I think they are testing the waters right now, and the movies have to do better than they are. If these things don't make any money, Hollywood will tire of it and say, 'No, you go back to the love interest, and we'll stick with our Bruce Willises.'"

Some of these films have been successful, the two most notable being *Aliens* and *Terminator 2*. But as with every male-dominated field, women are finding they must consistently do better than men to gain acceptance.

"Every time a woman fails, it has the potential for closing the market, whereas Sylvester Stallone's movie failing isn't going to hurt the market

for men," said Seger.

She added, "The danger I see is that if a movie is done, such as *Cut Throat Island*, where all the reviews say it wasn't good, the marketing

a lady pirate. According to Seger, audiences want to see "women who act like women." These women might be more intuitive, less violent and less likely to blow things up in

ANALYSIS

people look and say it wasn't good because Geena Davis can't carry a movie, or audiences won't sit through a movie with a heroic woman, when the real reason was the script was bad."

Sometimes, even when these films are worth seeing, they have a strike against them. According to Claudia Johnson, screenwriter-in-residence at FSU, men are frequently not interested in women's films simply because they are "chick flicks."

"There's a long-standing reality where girls are raised to identify with male characters," Johnson said. "Boys are not raised to identify with female characters."

Yet often, these female characters are nothing more than men in disguise. In *Cut Throat Island*, Geena Davis's female hero could easily have been a man since the movie never addressed what it meant to be

order to accomplish their goals.

"A female who is physically very strong and courageous is a great model, but she may not be out there destroying, but trying to change it and transform it, using her intelligence and her wits and her sixth sense. She might be pulling different aspects of herself out. When you see a female character there's a whole lot of emotion being added that makes it more interesting than a male," said Seger.

These added female dimensions are already visible in movies such as *Terminator 2*, where Linda Hamilton's character redefines what it means to be a mother while her son teaches a Terminator not to kill. In *Aliens*, Sigourney Weaver also plays a weapon-toting mother, albeit surrogate, as well as a die-hard survivor. Both of these were produced by the same woman, Gale Anne Hurd.

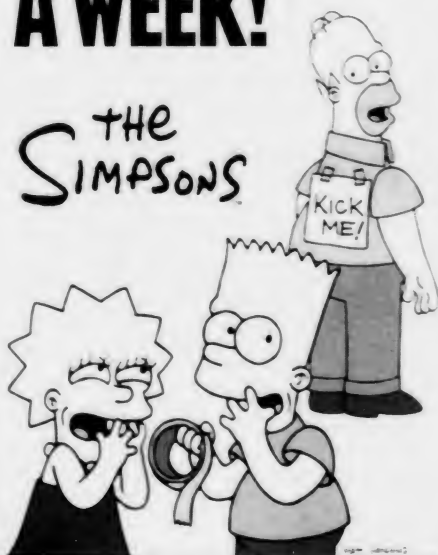
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Artz/Features

Better hurry before Museum exhibit is Gone... but Not Forgotten

BY J. BRANDON HORNIBROOK
Flambeau Writer

Gone... but Not Forgotten, the most recent exhibit offered by the Tallahassee Museum of History and Natural Science, explores the death and mourning practices of the late 19th century Florida.

The exhibit not only presents the visual aspects of a funeral, but expresses that the behavior of mourners was a reflection of the social institutions that existed during that time.

"If you think death is an industry now it was really something back then," Museum Director of Institutional Advancement Janet Borneman said earlier this month.

During this time, women were not only expected to wear a certain style of clothing at funerals, but had to dress in mourning for up to two years after the death itself. Although the restrictions were less rigid for men, the fashion industry was able to capitalize upon the process that women went through.

"For the first six months women had to dress a certain way, and for six months thereafter they would have to wear a black gown with white cuffs and white collars," Borneman said. "It became a real boost for the fashion industry. Magazine articles and advertisements often depicted the latest mourning fashions."

In addition to the unique mourning fashion of women, examples of which are on display, reflecting established gender roles, such behavior also served as a medium through which to remember the dead.

For women, especially those who had lost their spouses, the extended mourning practice was a visible way to express one's altered social status and enduring grief, according

to Borneman.

"Again, widows were expected to go through a long mourning period and not even think about marriage until that time was over," Borneman said. "The community was a little more lenient with men."

Wearing ornaments made of human hair was another way to remember the dead.

Part of the fashion was to take locks of hair from the deceased and make jewelry out of it," Borneman said. "People would wear rings made out of hair or lockets that were woven from hair. There were also funeral wreaths made out of hair."

Due to lack of air-conditioning in Florida's sultry climate, funerals usually took place within twenty-four hours after the death. Caskets had to be swiftly built by local cabinet makers while the family prepared the body for the viewing. It was not until the late 1800s that funeral parlors began to take charge

of this practice according to Borneman. A number of caskets are included in the exhibit to illustrate the advances made in their construction.

The relatively new practice of photography played an important role in preserving the image and memory of the dead. Photographs taken post mortem were usually displayed alongside the body at the wake, said Borneman. Various pictures are included as part of the exhibit.

Also in the Phipps Gallery is a replica of a cemetery complete with headstones from the Civil War and a panoramic picture of the Old City Cemetery in downtown Tallahassee. A variety of modern and century-old headstones are also on display in a permanent cemetery newly completed behind the church on the museum's grounds.

It shows some pretty modern headstones as well as anything

from rocks piled up to a hand-carved headstone, or a simple head and footboard with no mention at all of who is there," Borneman said.

Gone... but Not Forgotten will be on display through April. The Tallahassee Museum of History and Natural Science is at 3945 Museum Dr. (576-1636). Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Saturday and 12:30 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.



The fashion industry favored the funeral over the runway as depicted in the above display.



Don't worry there aren't any vampires hiding in these coffins, examples of those used in 19th century Florida.

For a roaring good time...

Two African lions named Mah and Pasha are on loan from the Caribbean Gardens in Naples and will be in residence until the end of March. Mah is eleven years old and

Pasha is four, both lions are full grown. Together, Mah and Pasha consume fourteen pounds of meat daily. Don't worry, their favorite food is chicken.

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Sports

Second half pivotal for Rattlerettes

BY DAVE MUNDT

Flambeau Writer

Monday's match at the FAMU University Center's basketball gym after the visiting 1997 State Lady Eagles took care of the Florida State Seminoles.

Two completely different games showed up at the 1997 State Lady Rattlerettes. FAMU was forced to rally from a 12-point deficit early in the second half, pulling out the 15-16 win.

In the second straight game, FAMU, 12-4, took the MSAC. It was the 25th win in the first two minutes of the game. That was not the only scoring drought in the first half. FAMU, 12-4, took the MSAC. It was the 25th win in the first two minutes of the game. That was not the only scoring drought in the first half.

Shantell Jackson finished with 12 points and seven rebounds.



Shantell Jackson finished with 12 points and seven rebounds.

Turn to RALLY, page 4

Rattlers' rally falls 16 short

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN

Asst. Sports Editor

The Florida FAMU Rattlerettes continued to struggle in their 1997 State Lady Rattlerettes. FAMU was forced to rally from a 12-point deficit early in the second half, pulling out the 15-16 win.

In the second straight game, FAMU, 12-4, took the MSAC. It was the 25th win in the first two minutes of the game. That was not the only scoring drought in the first half.

Shantell Jackson finished with 12 points and seven rebounds.

Turn to RALLY, page 4

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Turn to RALLY, page 4

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During Monday night's ECHL skills competition, Tallahassee's Cal Ingraham prepares to send a slapshot towards Erie goaltender Olie Sundstrom. Sundstrom, who will be representing the North All-Stars in tonight's 7 p.m. all-star game, won the goalie shootout.

Nashville's R.J. Enga was named the top stickhandler. Neither Ingraham nor Shark Sean O'Brien qualified for tonight's Hardest Shot contest or the Fastest Skater competition.

Rally

from page 8
and just. The ball would not drop for us," said Farmer, whose team went on a furious 10-minute, 37-0 run to start the second.

Farmer energized her club during halftime and came out with a full-court press that frustrated Coppin State into more turnovers—25 than field goals—21 overall.

Theodora Allen and Cathy Robinson were the sparks during the run.

Scoring 12 and 16 points respectively, with 11-30 and 20 play, Cathy Robinson picked up her fourth foul, dealing a blow to FAMU's offense, which is still playing without second-leading scorer and rebounder Angela McNeal.

The wind was an opportunity for the Lady Eagles to open.

Farmer used a combination of Shantell Jackson, Allen, and Sedenna Reed to hold Briggs scoreless in the second half.

"We had to trust her so she couldn't get the ball straight on," said Jackson, who finished with 12 points.

CSC, despite poor three-point shooting, was able to capitalize on second-chance opportunities—most coming from the foul line. Although eight of the Eagles' final 43 points came from the stripe, four players fouled out, effectively ending CSC's hopes for the upset.

FAMU

from page 8
Lang, Mitchell, Stevenson and James, is very important to his team and staff.

On the road, coaches even more important," said Mitchell. "The guys are expected to play hard in every game and shut down the other teams' offense."

FAMU managed to cut a 30-point, second-half deficit to just 15, finding relief from guard Kevin Elliot and junior guard Sean Black.

Elliot scored a career-high 15 points while Black scored all eight of his points in the final 2:00 of the game, hitting back-to-back threes to cut the final margin to 16.

"We seem to start out too slow," said the freshman Elliot. "They got a quick jump on us and we struggled because we got tired. If we keep the intensity up for 40 minutes, we can come out on top."

FSU women fall by 32

The Florida State women's basketball team fell to 38 in the ACC with a 97-65 loss at Georgia Tech Monday night.

The Lady Seminoles (15-12) trailed 50-31 at halftime, shooting only 35.5 percent from the floor in the first half. They didn't improve much in the second, hitting only 37.5 percent.

Carla Williams played all 40 minutes and was the only FSU player in double figures, totaling 16 points to 6, including with pure rebounds.


—From Staff Reports

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INSIDE

See the Flambeau's
SPRING SPORTS
GUIDE inside

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1996

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VOL. 81, NO. 90

NCAA says FSU always had control

BY JIM OBERDIER
Sports Editor

The scandal that has not been resolved Tuesday afternoon.

National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) officials on Tuesday said they have not yet reached a final decision on the NCAA's official findings.

The NCAA's decision is not that it is not a secondary violation, but that it is not a primary violation.

ability to sufficiently monitor any contact between student athletes and sports agents.

In its official letter of inquiry by college athletics governing body, FSU was found to have committed primary violations or displayed a lack of institutional control.

The investigation stems from a November 1993 shopping spree that involved several former Seminoles players who accepted almost \$50,000 from a sports agent and the high-profile article published by Sports

Illustrated the following spring.

The NCAA Infractions Committee will meet in San Antonio, Texas in Feb. 3 to discuss the alleged violation, which the NCAA claims would have been avoided had FSU better monitored and detected the presence of agents with FSU players.

Finally, we feel that we can bring this to closure," said Athletic Director David Hart, who along with FSU president Sandy D. Altemire and head football coach Bobby Bowden, will address the NCAA. "It has been excruciatingly frustrating that we've had that cloud over us for this period of time. We will take a lot of documentation with us that will clearly demonstrate that we are very serious about the compliance issue."

Tuesday's announcement concludes a one-year period in which the NCAA investigated FSU's football program and staff for whether or not they



Hart said FSU should be able to put problems behind it soon.

Turn to NCAA, page 2

A-BEAR!

Increasing people population and decreased habitat is hurting the Panhandle's black bears.
Read more on page 6.



Photo by Jeffery H. Smith

CITY '96 ELECTION

Candidate profile

SEAT TWO: GAYNELL STINSON

Gaynell Stinson says she's a "mom" about family values. But not the kind most people think of. Not the kind spurred by the Radical Right.

Life opportunities, decent wages, home ownership. That's what family values are, Stinson says. And that's what Tallahassee and its disintegrating middle-class population need most.

Stinson is a craft reporter, a mother of seven, and a newcomer to local politics. Besides her brand of family values, fostering a more professional attitude tops her priorities list.

She traces John Paul Battle, Bob Huford and incumbent Penny Hermon in the race for primary.

Stinson moved her family here 11 years ago from Detroit. She read about Tallahassee in a book called "The Best Places in America," and was immediately hooked. The Capital City turned out to be even better than she read, she said.

But government is not doing its part to maintain the quality of life

that attracted her. Stinson worries. If the city needs to aggressively seek new industry, it should remove red tape from its home-grown businesses. It should listen more to the business community because it knows what works.

It should be realistic. That Stinson's term in politics, which will promote business and growth and, subsequently, she maintains, impact the city's other problems. It kids knew their hard work will lead to good-paying jobs, she says, we wouldn't have to discuss best camps.

The commission should better inform residents and seek more public input, too.

Stinson won't commit to a yes or no on the Blair Stone extension. She wasn't privy to all the facts, she says. But for major projects that controversial, the city should let residents vote.

See page 4 for an interview with Stinson.

This is
the fifth
in a
series

The state of the economy and families

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Even before the speech, both sides in the budget fight held out little hope that the presidential visit would ease tensions.

Whatever he says is just another performance by Bill Clinton. Delany told reporters. The president has proven he can say everything and do nothing.

Although Clinton generally avoided blatantly partisan comments, White House chief of staff Leon Panetta acknowledged that the president hoped to deliver the unspoken message that Republican priorities represent "a survival-of-the-fittest mentality."

In a move that underscored the political stakes, Republicans tapped Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, the front-runner for the GOP nomination, to deliver their official response. Dole, who cast Tuesday night's speech as the 1996 campaign kickoff, called the president "the rear guard of the welfare state."

The GOP leader also blamed the budget stalemate on Clinton.

He is the chief obstacle to a balanced budget and a balanced budget agreement," Dole said.

In testing themes for his re-election effort, Clinton returned to the message of his 1992 campaign.

Casting himself as a "New Democrat," without using the phrase, Clinton called for less government, welfare reform and more personal and parental responsibility.

He urged media executives to "create movies, CDs and television shows you would want your own children and grandchildren to enjoy."

He encouraged parents to "turn off the TV" and "see that the homework gets done."

But Clinton also argued that govern-

Turn to ADDRESS, page 2



Clinton challenged Congress to pass measures to help families, including a higher minimum wage.

NCAA from page 1

was sufficient evidence to begin an official investigation.

One of the problems that Hart attributed to the draw-out process was the lack of cooperation from former semipro players who had moved on to the National Football League.

Part of the hold-up was the fact that he needed to do follow-up interviews and that had a hard time attracting some of them for a certain number of reasons, he said.

The university's initial investigation into the Foot Locker incident resulted in five players' names, most notably All-American linebacker Derrick Brooks, being suspended for the first one to four games of the 1994 season.

The NCAA also wants to see documents, among others, concerning an athlete's signing of a contract with an agent, several cash transactions between players and agents as well as the financing papers of a \$20,000 plane by Craig Curry in Citrus, however, the comeback could buy a new Nissan Pathfinder last days before the 1994 season.

Bow

"I am pleased that we are coming to the conclusion of the NCAA's investigation," said Bowden. "I am also very pleased that the NCAA report showed no major violations although we must address the allegation of a secondary violation."

DiAlmeida, who has led a nationwide crusade to rid college athletics of unscrupulous sports agents, said Tuesday afternoon that while the committee could totally disregard the report by the committee and come to its own conclusion, he does not think it will happen.

Address from page 1

about 150,000 people, to provide economic assistance, health care and a first-class education.

"Innovation and teamwork are the keys to success. We must have both," he said.

In his overall assessment of the state of the nation, Clinton asserted that the nation's economy is "the healthiest it has been in 40 years."

Using the unemployment rate

which has dropped from more than 7 percent in 1992 to well below 6 percent, the president took credit for nearly 8 million new jobs.

"We live in an age of possibility," he said. "A hundred years ago we moved from farm to factory. Now we move to an age of technically information and global competition."

Using a technique favored by Ronald Reagan, Clinton also sought inspiration from special guests who joined his wife in the gallery.

The guests included Lucius Wright, a teacher from Jackson, Miss., and poetess, Sir Jennifer

Rodgers of Oklahoma, who was one of the first officers to arrive at the bombed federal building last April.

Clinton announced that the two citizens have been selected to carry the Olympic torch on the first leg of its journey from Los Angeles to the summer games in Atlanta.

Each of us must hold high the torch of citizenship on our own terms, but none of us can finish the race alone," Clinton said, returning to the theme of the night.

"We only achieve our destiny together—and hand one generation from one American connection to another," he said.

National debt action postponed

BY ADAM CLYMER
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — House and Senate Republicans agreed on Tuesday to put off action on the national debt limit until late February, but they failed to agree on details that would allow the president to keep the program of new federal borrowing without interruption.

House Speaker Tom Pendergast said he would not support a bill that would allow the president to keep the program of new federal borrowing without interruption.

The Senate version of the bill would allow the president to keep the program of new federal borrowing without interruption.

which is seeking the Republican nomination.

Stopgap spending bills required by law — Clinton has signed three bills and Congress has passed a fourth — will probably be brought up in a vote in both houses on Thursday.

House Republicans want many more spending cuts than many senators want to accept. With a new Congress in 1997, the chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, Dan Rostenkowski, said he would not support a bill that would allow the president to keep the program of new federal borrowing without interruption.

That is the level specified in the current temporary spending measure, which was passed on Jan. 5 and expires at midnight on Friday. Many Democrats, critics, and some Republicans fear that another measure at this level would be especially harmful to schools and villages.

Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, the senior Democrat on the Labor and Human Resources Committee, told the Senate on Tuesday that another measure at the same level "will take us past critical budget, education and health care issues in schools, districts and will create a crisis in the college admissions and private school process for high school students."

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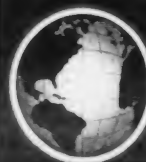
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When: Friday, January 26th at 10 a.m.

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4th Floor — Career Center

When: Friday, January 26th at 12 noon

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IN BRIEF

Community

BIG BROTHERS BIG SISTERS OF THE BIG BEND INC. hosts a Quarter Horse and Calf rodeo their 20th annual Fall Rodeo KILLS SMOKE MOUNTAIN MATELON with music featuring the best music in the country at North Moore's Service and Bar. Arena 101 from Thursday February 24th 8:00pm.

CRIME DISCUSSION GROUP
meets at 7:30 p.m. today at the Leon
County Public Library.

Florida State University
CLOSD ALCOHOLICS
ANONYMOUS MEETINGS are
held on Mondays at 4 p.m. in 322
Union and Wednesdays at 12:15
p.m. in 321 Union. For more, call the
Campus Alcohol and Drug Informa-
tion Center at 644-7215.

ALANON-ACOA meets Tuesdays at 4 p.m. in 305 Union. For more information contact the CAAHC office at 644-7215.

STROZIER LIBRARY holds an introductory LIPS workshop from 3 p.m.-4:30 p.m. today. Contact Connie Morris at 644-5019.

SEMINOLE SCUBA CLUB meet every Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Room 8 of Montgomery Gym. Call 644-5224 for more.

UNIVERSITY HOUSING holds a 1996-1997 resident assistant-selection information meeting at 7:30 tonight, Cawthon Hall Lounge. Call 644-2863.

1996-97 DELORES A. AUZENNE FELLOWSHIP for African-American students enrolled or accepted for study in a graduate specialist or professional degree at ESU is available. Applica-

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will have a meeting at 7:00-8:00 p.m. Friday in the Goodwin Ballroom at the Sheraton Hotel at the Hyattsville Mall 883-3468 for more.

THE CAREER CENTER holds a career planning workshop at noon today in 312 Union and a career forum on job opportunities from 2-4 p.m. in 218 Union. Call the Career Center 644-6431.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES has internship and co-op positions available through your CEC office. Several companies will be on campus to interview. All interested students must sign up. Call 644-9775 for more information.

PHI BETA SIGMA AND SIGMA GAMMA RHO will hold Sigma

ALPHAPHISON DILLA, *your* scifi-jazz speaker, Kathleen Smith, who will discuss "Things you want to know about not school but never ask" at 7 p.m. on the comedy/thinking tonight.

TERMINOIL VELOCITY SKYDIVE CLUB will have a meet (pic and video) at 6 p.m. today in S22 & meet. call 575-6919 for more information.

CAMPUS MINISTRY ASSOCIATION will hold "A Concert of Prayer for Christian Unity" at 8:30 p.m. in the chapel of the Upper Room in the Wesley Foundation in observance of the week of prayer for Christian unity. Fellowship and food follow. All are invited.

Contact Key: Tom Bohrman at 244-6059 for more information.

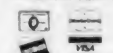
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LETTER

Let's preserve FPIRG

Editor:

Our environment is in trouble. Everywhere we look we see danger.

Oil companies want to drill off the coast of Florida; developers want to pave over the Everglades; and some companies site hazardous waste incinerators in poor minority neighborhoods. We can't let this continue.

We need to organize to protect the environment. And Florida PIRG is the best way we can do this. This is why it is so important to Save Florida PIRG.

Florida PIRG is the largest state-wide, student-directed, student-funded environmental and consumer group in the state. Students in Florida PIRG have successfully stopped the drilling off our coast; they have informed consumers about their rights when dealing with landlords. And they have raised thousands of dollars for the homeless in Tallahassee and across the state.

Don't let the most effective student group on campus disappear. Let us form and fund Florida PIRG the way we want.

Florida PIRG protects the environment, an environment that we all live in, so let's all work together to SAVE FLORIDA PIRG.

Necce Mathews
FAMU student

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Lack of habitat hurting Florida black bear

BY MARIEL BEANCOURT
Staff Writer

Florida's black bears are in trouble, wildlife biologist Laurie Macdonald said Tuesday night at the monthly Audubon meeting in Tallahassee.

The bear is one of the few large wild animals in this state that is still here, Macdonald said. But the bear is a threatened species in the state of Florida.

About 1,300 black bears remain in Florida, and the bear has been targeted for protection under the Endangered Species Act.

What we don't want to happen is a loss of health in the population of black bears like we are seeing in the population of Florida panthers, she said, during her talk at the Unitarian Universalist Church on North Meridian Road.

The panthers, she said, are going

species. And like bears, they suffer from a lack of habitat.

"There are so many of us moving into the state and so many of us requiring development to fulfill our needs," she said. "As we lose more and more area the bears get restricted into smaller habitat islands."

These smaller areas restrict the ability of bears to find food, she said. An adult black bear needs an estimated 15,000 acres of land to live a healthy life.

The land that does remain for the bears is often divided by highways. And the number of bears killed by automobiles continues to rise.

"Transportation systems are at the heart of so much of what happens in a region. A lot of times environmentalists don't look at this, but it is very, very important," Macdonald said.

To protect the black bears, the

Florida Sierra Club has formed an alliance with Defenders of Wildlife. Together they have established a program specifically designed to protect bears: the Habitat for Bears Campaign.

The campaign has targeted three goals: acquiring land, preventing habitat fragmentation and the installation of bear crossings under roads.

Recently the group was able to help put a stop to the expansion of State Road 40 located in the Ocala National Forest.

In the recent weeks, we've had a lot of success," Macdonald said. "People spoke up, the government listened, and changes were made. However, we have to be vigilant."

To get involved, write to the Habitat for Bears Campaign at 103 Wildwood Lane, St. Petersburg, Florida 33705 or call (813) 821-9555. Membership is free.



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Duke blowout just latest fiasco

There's too much talent on the FSU basketball team for 20-point losses

To Florida State Athletic Director Dave Hart

Florida State fans have been waiting very patiently for the Seminole basketball to turn the tide for more than two seasons. They can't understand why a team can play so poorly with three McDonald's All-Americans, a

by Josh Schuminsky
COMMENTARY

Florida Mr. Basketball and a point guard with more basketball knowledge than the Hurley family on the court. Now you can't put all the blame on the players when in the pre-season they practice one style of basketball and end up playing an entirely different one.

At Midnight Madness, coach Pat Kennedy said that his team was going to play the same style that his Elite team did in 1992-93.

Back when the Seminoles were making a habit of finishing No. 2 in the Atlantic Coast Conference, FSU employed trapping defenses and an up-tempo offense that rou-

tinely pushed the ball up the court.

Even with the obvious talent—high-school All-Americans Randall Jackson, Corey Louis and LaMarr Greer, 1992 Mr. Basketball James Collins and Indiana hoops product Scott Shepherd—Kennedy stayed with the same non-effective style that caused the last two season debacles.

So why recruit thoroughbreds and run them like ponies?

Staring at the distinct possibility of a 2-5 ACC start, Kennedy's decision to go with his slow stall-ball and man-to-man defense makes as much sense now as it did then.

If he had stuck to his promise and played that style the 95 percent of the time, things might be a little better. But Kennedy couldn't leave well enough alone—again.

This time he tinkered with his plan and tried to use defenses that looked like the cob webs were still on them.

Against Tulane, after playing man-to-man for the first three games, Kennedy tried to use a zone in which he had not been practicing and got burned by it. He said afterward that he went to the zone because Tulane looked vulnerable to it in its prior to games.

It would have been a good idea if he had a week to re-implement the zone.

That is just one instance where Kennedy changed something that is working for something new. He really does it all the time.

As of late, the worst thing a Seminole player can do is get a hot hand—since a benching is inevitable. It's been happening with increased frequency as of late.

In a game at the Civic Center last Wednesday

against Clemson, FSU seemed to be pulling away early with lineup of LaMarr Greer, Geoff Brower, Kirk Luchman, Corey Louis and Avery Curry.

After a sequence where Greer and Brower hit three's and Brower led Luchman perfectly to the hoop for a basket, the trio soon found itself in the company of Kyle Mulligan and Jay Nasworthy on the bench. The only thing accomplished by pulling the hot players is the loss of momentum.

The only solution, thusly, is to prevent further harm to FSU's basketball program and finding a replacement.

Give Kennedy the rest of the season. Boosters and alumni likely don't want to settle for an invite to the NIT. Only the NCAA Tournament will do. Not that a small

Turn to VANISH, page 7



Kennedy said Duke's four-guard offense caused problems.

Youth movement invades Howser

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

After losing 13 players from last season's College World Series squad to the draft and graduation, the Florida State baseball team will showcase 14 new faces on its roster for the 1996 season.

Gone are first-round picks, pitchers Jonathan Johnson and David Youm, but Seminole coach Mike Martin and his staff have filled the Seminole roster with the third-best recruiting class in the nation, according to *Collegiate Baseball*. Martin has imported 11 true freshmen and three junior-college transfers.

FSU will have only two seniors this sea-

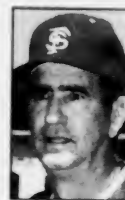
son, 5-foot-11 pitcher Scooby Morgan and outfielder Steve Nedeau, along with four juniors.

Morgan appeared in 25 games for the Seminoles last season, posting a 4-3 record, striking out 50 batters in 55 2/3 innings, while Nedeau saw action in 57 games, starting 27 times.

The only pitchers with game experience for FSU are Morgan, junior Chuck Howell and sophomores Randy Choate and Randy Niles. The four collectively have combined for just 157 innings of action.

"The area of pitching is our biggest concern," Martin said. "But, with patience, this

Turn to HOWSER, page 6



Martin



Sophomore J.D. Drew (No. 39) will be counted on heavily to improve upon his numbers from last season. As a freshman in 1995, Drew drove in 63 runs, batted .325 and hit 17 home runs, including three in the Seminoles' 16-11 loss to USC in the College World Series.

Now's not the time for change

The Rattlers may not be winning now, but FAMU's on the right track.

Let's put the controversy to rest. Ron Brown deserves at least another year.

Even though he wasn't Florida A&M president Dr. Frederick Humphries' first choice to succeed Willie Booker as the Rattlers' head basketball coach in 1992, Brown took the job of rebuilding a program that had fallen into utter chaos in the years leading up to his hiring.

by Jim Oberdier
COMMENTARY

The former West Virginia assistant accepted the task with the stipulation that it'd be three to five years for the program to be back on its feet. Brown also said that he would improve the graduation rate, upgrade the facilities at Gaither Gym and improve FAMU's image of an unruly, undisciplined, nearly out-of-control group of athletes.

Fast forward to the present.

As of Monday evening and the 81-65 loss to Coppin State, 80 percent of the seniors who have left the campus have done so with a

diploma in hand. That's a substantial increase from the reportedly 61-percent rate that was overlooked by the administration during the last stretch of Booker's tenure.

Gaither Gym has been refurbished like an old, classic mansion. Once, players couldn't shower after practices or games because there were no locker rooms. Now, Gaither Gym has enough hot water and facilities to accommodate both the Rattlers and a visiting team.

The gym floor has even received a facelift that took place over the Christmas break.

There's the shoe contract with Reebok that supplies each of the players about six pairs of sneakers. Brown even worked out a ball contract with Spalding, supplying enough basketball to keep everyone shooting on the six baskets in Gaither.

The only thing Brown hasn't done is win—which as all of us know, is the reason why universities fund athletic programs.

Now Brown finds himself in hot water from the administration's office because his cumulative Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference record is 5-34. His teams have combined for a 15-56 overall mark in two-and-a-half years, a record that would even get the legendary John Wooden's job seeking a new suitor.

But Brown isn't Wooden and FAMU isn't UCLA.

Brown can't recruit the blue-

chip athletes that college's best coach ever could bring in, especially considering which conference the two are associated with. He's even turned down job offers from Miami, a Big East up-and-coming program, and Western Kentucky, which has always been atop the Sun Belt Conference.

Wooden had the Pac 10 and the lure of an NCAA title year in and year out. FAMU's head man has to deal with the image of recruiting in the MEAC, which is one of the weakest Division I conferences in the country, a conference that only sees its champion enter into the Tournament of 64.

Brown, who maintains that he wants to be at FAMU for at least 10 years, wanted to make a difference in the conference standings. While the Rattlers stand at 1-6, there are still nine conference games remaining to reach the 8-8 record that some predicted before the season. It's safe to say that the 2-14 marks of the previous two seasons will be surpassed.

Turn to UPGRADE, page 7



Ron Brown wants to stay for at least 10 years.

Another strike at the MEAC

BY KEVIN EPPS
Staff Writer

It may not be quite as experienced as the World Champion Atlanta Braves' rotation, but Florida A&M baseball coach Joe Durant believes his pitching staff will be the team's strength this season.

"We've got our top three out of four pitchers back," said Durant. "That's a new song for us."

And the tune is sweet to his ears as he watches sophomore left-handed pitcher Joshua Farrow, a middle-round draft pick of Detroit in 1994, prepare for the season.

Farrow accumulated a record of 3-5 in 1995, with an earned run average of 3.75 in 57 2 innings and struck out 68 batters.

Durant hopes strong early-season performances from his hurlers will offset the youth of the rest of the team and bring in some quick wins, something that was missing last season.

The 1995 Rattlers team finished 24-27 (8-4 in the MEAC), but started out a dismal 0-15. The 24-9 rally was impressive, but Durant is hoping to see some of that grit right away.

"Our goals are to win the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference championship and the conference tournament," said Durant. "And we want to improve our overall team record."

"The first game is always the key to a good start. Last year, if it wasn't for a dropped ball at second base at the bottom of the ninth, we would have been 1-0."

FAMU will get its shot at that first win on Feb. 3.

Turn to RATTLEERS, page 6

Southpaw Joshua Farrow sometimes had to close his eyes when his control disappeared. Now the sophomore is one of FAMU's top pitchers.



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			1	2	3	4
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APRIL

MAY

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29						
FSU Baseball 1:00 Softball 1:00						

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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27	28	29	30	31		

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Activity	Entry Period	Play Begins
8 Ball	Mon, Jan. 29— Thurs. Feb. 8 Entry Fee: Independents - \$2.00 / Greek Teams - \$10.00	Mon. Feb. 12
Over-The-Line	Mon, Feb. 5— Wed, Feb. 14 (noon)	Thurs. Feb. 15 (noon)
Softball	Mon, Feb. 5— Wed, Feb. 14 (noon)	Fri, Feb. 16
Fraternity Tennis	Mon, Feb. 5— Wed, Feb. 14 (noon)	Tue, Feb. 20
Six new, unopened cans of Penn or Wilson hard court tennis balls must be turned in with each team entry.		
Co-Rec Innertube	Mon, Feb. 12— Thurs. Feb. 22 (noon)	Tues, Feb. 27
Water Polo		
Wrestling	Mon, Feb. 19— Mon, Mar. 4	Tues, Mar. 5 & Wed, Mar. 6
Seeding meeting: Mon, March 4, 5:00 p.m., Room 206 Tully Weigh-in: Tuesday, March 5, 7:30-11:00 a.m., Tully Men's Locker Room		



Activity	Entry Period	Play Begins
Floor Hockey	Mon, Feb 26— Wed, Mar. 6 Captains meeting and roster turn-in, Wed, March 6, 4:00 p.m., Tully Gym	Mon, Mar. 11
Sand Volleyball	Mon, Mar. 4— Friday, Mar. 15	Tues, Mar. 26
Badminton	Mon, Mar. 25— Wed, Apr. 3 (noon)	Mon, Apr. 11
Putt Putt	Mon, Mar. 25— Wed, Apr. 10 (noon) Entry Fee \$2 per person	Thurs. Apr. 11
Tennis (Doubles)	Mon, Mar. 11— Thurs, Mar. 28 One new, unopened can of Penn or Wilson hard court tennis balls must be turned in with each team entry	Mon, Apr. 1
Track & Field	Mon, Apr. 1— Mon, Apr. 8	Mon, Apr. 8 & 9

While Rattlerettes roll on, FSU finds ACC too tough

If the Florida A&M women's basketball team advances into the NCAA Tournament for the second year in row, it might be the national media's feel-good story of the year.

The Rattlerettes started the season coming off a 24-6 campaign that saw them capture the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference season and Tournament title, earning a bid to the Big Dance for the first time in the school's history.

FAMU returned its frontcourt of Cathy Robinson, Angela McPhaul and 6-foot 6 center Teresa Jenkins, as well as backcourt regulars Delicia Walker and Karmen Gadsden.

At the midway point of the season, FAMU is now without the services of Jenkins (torn ACL) and McPhaul (sprained ankle). Jenkins left after playing in only five games. She was averaging 14.2 points and 8.6 rebounds per game.

McPhaul (16.1 ppg, 5.5 rpg) has missed five crucial games, although she is expected back sometime soon. Injuries have also sidelined other players for brief periods, making each game's roster a Las Vegas bookie's nightmare.

Through it all, the Rattlerettes have managed to put together an 12-4 overall record, 7-0 in the MEAC. The continued brilliance of Cathy Robinson (21.2 ppg, 8.9 rpg) and the heady play of Walker, Gadsden and freshman Glenda Lee have helped FAMU forge ahead.

If the adversity the team has faced wasn't enough, add senior Theodora Allen to the mix and

you've got a Barbara Walters special Allen (5.6 ppg, 5.4 rpg) played her freshman season in 1991 and averaged 15.3 points and 9.2 rebounds as a freshman All-American.

She had a jaw broken in '92 and missed all but nine games, then sat out the '93 season for personal reasons. She returned in '94, but tore her ACL after five games.

She made it through last season in one piece and is returning to form after she scored 11 of her team's first 17 points in last week's win over Morgan State.

"The injuries have hurt us a great deal," said FAMU coach Claudette Farmer. "We've had to have people step up. Like Allen. She's stepped up and given us what we needed."

Walker (10.6 ppg, 4.6 apg) has been a leader on the floor for Farmer, especially in the rare moments when Robinson isn't dominating. Walker screamed at teammates when they fell behind against Howard, exhorting them "Don't give up!"

They didn't. The play of the lightning-fast guards brings the potential for the steal on the defensive end and the quick strike at the other.

The loss of Jenkins, McPhaul and others has taken its toll on the glass. FAMU has been out-rebounded by an average of two per game.

by Kevin Epps COMMENTARIES

The 1995-96 version of the Florida State Lady Seminoles basketball team was billed as new and improved.

The additions of six heralded freshmen and 6-foot-2 red-shirt Leslie Waugh to a talented sophomore class was a sign to some that FSU was ready to fight its way out of the Atlantic Coast Conference cellar and shake off back-to-back 8-22 and 6-21 seasons.

Add last year's top-returning scorer (Carla Williams) and FSU seemed bound for great things.

Nostradamus couldn't have made accurate predictions regarding the Lady Seminoles. Through Monday's 32-point loss at Georgia Tech, they are winless in eight ACC games and 5-12 overall.

Some of those defeats came in closely contested battles against ranked teams. FSU took North Carolina State, currently ranked 11th, down to the wire in Tully Gym Jan. 9 before falling, 76-71.

Yet, for every flash of promise that FSU teases its fans and coaches with, there is a 62-point blowout at No. 13 Duke and a disappointing 72-49 loss to Maryland.

The ups and downs have resulted in lineup shuffles by coach Marynell Meadors in the hope of finding the right balance.

Sophomore Lysa Moorefield (6.8 ppg, 4.6 rpg) scored a career-high 28 against Florida A&M and could be the second-best player on the team next to Williams. However, her tendency to disappear for stretches opened up time for 6-foot-4 freshman Kristy White.

After watching 5-foot-8 freshman point guard Jen Robinson (6.0 ppg, 3.1 apg) run the offense in the first few games, Meadors said Robinson will break Allison

Peercy's career-assist record of 382.

But after displaying a penchant for foul trouble and a struggle to stay with the quicker guards in the league, Meadors looked elsewhere for a solution.

She found Kristy Parker sitting on the end of the bench. The 5-foot-6 walk-on had 10 points Saturday against Wake Forest.

The bastion of stability has been Williams (16.8 ppg, 8.6 rpg), who leads the ACC in free-throw shooting (.818), is fourth in rebounding and fifth in scoring.

The other returning players—Latrice McLin, Wendy Hampton, Aletha Penn and Moorefield—have occasionally suffered from the "sophomore jinx."

McLin (8.1 ppg, 6.1 rpg) is still the second-leading scorer and rebounder, but her .368 shooting has her coming off the bench for 6-foot-2 rookie Arlesha Davidson.

Hampton can ignite the team with her white-hot shooting. She often makes good defensive plays, but she can cool down as quickly as she heats up.

The team has the potential to win. They've proven that in close contests with N.C. State, No. 22 UNC and No. 23 Clemson.

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Vanish from page 2

percentage of the FSU crowd should call the shots, but many around Tallahassee and the state of Florida wouldn't mind seeing a fresh face pacing the hardwood.

To borrow a phrase from baseball—three strikes and you're out. Well, if results don't improve, this year should be Kennedy's third strike. He may win, but let's not forget his exceptionally poor record when it comes to academics.

One team had a cumulative grade point average of 1.6 while carrying an astounding course load of six hours. Five players have found themselves in serious trouble in the past six or seven months.

Derrick Carroll was kicked off the team for "undisclosed reasons." Tim Wooden was suspended for the first 10 games and Corey Louis missed the first two for skipping too many classes.

James Collins was arrested for an alleged stalking incident. Kelvin McClendon is no longer on the team, citing academic responsibilities for his quitting—a first for a basketball player. In conclusion, what kind of motivation does it take to go out and play Duke for 40 minutes on national television game?

The solution is to end this mess and to hire a coach capable of not only the recruiting but also the motivation.

Upgrade

from page 3

Even though FAMU could use a few more impact players, the Rattlers have a few pieces in place.

Two years from now (Brown's fifth season), James will be dominating the MEAC, scouts won't bother making comparisons to Andre Reid and the Rattlers will be atop the conference looking down at the other nine teams (Hampton joins the conference next season). Junior forward Sean Black remains a positive influence on an otherwise youthful team that has no idea how to deal with rumors surrounding Brown's job.

The undisciplined program that plagued the Rattlers to a 10-18 showing the year before Brown's arrival has been addressed. Players now where jackets and ties or sweaters for road trips—something more respectable than the rag tag looked adopted before. The prognosis: Give Brown the rest of this season and the next. You can't build a strong house without a solid foundation. Winning right now without regards to the future would be a rotten base.

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Lady Seminoles see plethora of new faces on roster

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Role call for the 1996 Florida State softball team is an all new experience for 18th-year Lady Seminole coach JoAnne Graf.

With the departure of seniors

Heather Feltmann (1B), Laurie Shepard (SS), Cindy Lawton (3B) and Adrienne Pearson (OF) due to graduation and freshman Michelle Bishop, the lineup for FSU showcases new faces and a string of fresh talent.

This season, which begins Feb. 7 at Mercer, is expected to be quite challenging for FSU, which is on the heels of a 58-15 season as Atlantic Coast Conference champions—a distinction FSU garnered because of a 6-0 conference record.

Newcomers expected to be in the starting lineup are Corrie Williams at third base, while Dana Bailey and Jesse McGregor are battling for the start at shortstop. Junior Windy Taft, a transfer from TCC, will bring strong defensive skills and speed to the team also.

Graf is quite optimistic and confident that the incoming players have mixed well with the veterans.

"The older kids are showing a lot of leadership," she said. "The freshmen have faith in them all."

And senior centerfielder Shama Wilson has faith in them too.

"If they just play to the best of their ability, things will go fine," said Wilson, who is a pre-season All-American center fielder.

Solid and steady is the pitching rotation for FSU this year. Senior Renee Espinoza compiled a 26-10 with an earned run average



Even though Cindy Lawton (left) graduated, FSU softball coach JoAnne Graf still has plenty of offensive firepower, including pre-season All-American Shamale Wilson, returning from last year's West Regional squad.

of 1.99 and will be backed up junior Kristy Fuentes (20-4). Sophomore Niki Zenger makes the rotation complete with a 12-1 record.

The infield is where the holes will be needed to be patched.

"We're doing a lot of role play

in order to get their timing and confidence up," Graf said.

Junior Misty Molin will move to first base, while Myssi Calkins, who Graf says has built her strength in the off-season, remains the starting right field.

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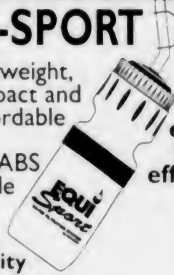
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Howser from page 2

pitching staff can develop into a very good one."

Howell, finished the 1995 season with a record of 4-1 and an earned run average of 4.01 in 56 innings pitched. Choate is said to be the most improved pitcher on the Seminole squad, with a record of 4-1 and ERA of 4.35 (20.2 IP) and will be pushed by Niles, who is undefeated as a Seminole (2-0, 4.01 ERA, 24.2 IP).

Martin is also expecting action from freshman Josh Davis and red-shirt freshman Chris Chavez.

To add to the pitching mix for

Rattlers from page 2

against Mercer. Until then, the Rattler head coach will continue to try to fill the openings in his lineup.

"We are inexperienced right up the middle—at second base and

FSU is TCC transfer, Mike Davis. Davis is listed as the top junior-college pitching prospect by *Baseball America* and is expected to work his way into closing role for nation's 16th-ranked team.

On the defensive side of things for FSU, four starters will remain in the lineup, including sophomore center fielder J.D. Drew. The Collegiate *Baseball* freshman All-American is FSU's top home run hitter with 17.

Shortstop Brooks Badeaux returns for FSU having started in 66-of-68 contests last season, finishing with 72 put-outs. In 201 at-bats, Badeaux tallied 51 hits, producing 39 RBIs.

shortstop," said Durant. "The whole infield is new and we need to get strong. I'm really concerned about shortstop."

Last season, shortstop Eddie Odom committed 23 errors, three fewer than his total from 1994.

Despite his concerns, Durant believes his team will perform bet-

ter than last year's based on the entire squad's attitude in the pre-season. Arriving early and staying late for workouts has apparently become the norm for the Rattler players.

"I see improvement in second baseman George Boykins," said Durant. "He was a part-time starter last year and he's become a real leader on the field."

"I hope (catcher) Maurio Watkins has a good last go-around. He's had a great off-season in the weightroom. He's gone from 250 to 210 pounds. He looks better and we hope to use him as a relief pitcher or a closer."

Boykins contributed 23 hits in 82 at-bats for the Rattlers last season, accumulating an average of .280. Watkins, with a batting average of .312, knocked in 36 runs and seven home runs.

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'It's kind of exciting' ex-senator Packwood says of new job

BY TIMOTHY J. BURGER
c. 1996 Roll Call

Ex-Sen. Bob Packwood (R-Ore.), who resigned in disgrace to avoid expulsion from the Senate on sexual misconduct charges, has just opened his long-planned consulting office.

Packwood and Associates is open for business, and the clients are starting to come in, the former senator said Friday, answering his own telephone at his upper Wisconsin Avenue office.

Packwood will need whatever money he can bring in to pay off his hefty legal bills from the three-year Ethics Committee probe of him.

Those bills may still be significant, and new filings show that contributions to Packwood's legal defense fund plummeted during his final months in office.

The senator collected just \$2,400 from Oct. 1, the date he resigned from office, through Dec. 31, according to records filed last week.

By comparison, Packwood's legal defense trust fund took in \$71,900 from July 1 through Sept. 30 and \$15,600 from April 1 through June 30, 1995, filings show.

In previous years, the then-Senate Finance Committee ranking member had taken in hundreds of thousands of dollars from business titans and Washington-area consultants and lobbyists.

Packwood on Oct. 25 filed his final financial disclosure forms, revealing that the fund paid \$57,000 in legal bills last year. But in accompanying financial disclosure amendments, Packwood disclosed \$226,000 of such spending in 1994 and \$294,000 in 1993.

Only one of the ten contributors listed in last week's filing is listed as a lobbyist: Charlie Powers, a senior vice president at the public relations firm Porter Novelli.

Powers, who served as Packwood's Finance Committee press secretary in 1994, gave \$125 to his former boss's legal defense on Oct. 10 — less than two weeks after

Packwood resigned. Powers said he only lobbied for one client and mostly does PR work.

The single largest donation was \$700 from Edward Kemp of Arlington, Va. The strangest was \$500 listed only as coming from "Newman."

Packwood declined Friday to name any of his clients or quantify his business revenues, responding to several questions with various versions of: "I love the privacy and I'm going to keep that all quiet. The wonderful part of this position is I no longer have to reveal details."

Packwood said only that one project involves an international client and work in collaboration with another former senator.

Under what Packwood described as "a good law," he noted he is

banned for one year from lobbying the Senate.

Instead, Packwood said his firm is "basically advising (clients) on the type of action I think Congress is likely to take — or how they can affect those actions in the areas that I know best," including taxation, trade, telecommunications, and health care issues like Medicare and Medicaid.

He noted he had dealt with all of these issues in his top posts on the Finance and Commerce, Science and Transportation Committees.

Packwood's only associate thus far is Bobbie Munson, who worked for him for ten years, serving as his

press secretary right up to the end of his Senate tenure.

He said the firm opened Jan. 1 "in theory," but was delayed by the details of "getting organized and the snow."


"I kind of like it. It is kind of

exciting," he said. "As long as you still have all of your faculties, it's kind of exciting putting together your own business."

(This article is from Roll Call, an independent, non-partisan newspaper that covers Congress.)

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BY CHRISTINE CLARK
Staff Writer

Burglars caught in the act

Police caught three young men trying to rob a Tallahassee house Tuesday morning. Tallahassee Police Department spokeswoman Rhonda Scott said.

The guys, 18-year-old Harvey Merritt, a 17-year-old and a 16-year-old were caught by police around 11:30 a.m. after a neighbor of the house they were trying to rob called police, Scott said.

Police caught and arrested one

boy crawling out the back window of the home at 3408 Laura St. while the other two tried to walk out the front door but went back inside when they saw the police. After about 20 minutes, the two guys were convinced to come outside, Scott said.

The three boys ransacked the house and filled a black book bag with stolen items. They also busted a back window when they broke in, Scott said.

The boys are all being charged with burglary of a dwelling.

Update on assault of Rep. Al Lawson's wife

Last Tuesday morning two men assaulted and threatened to kill Delores Lawson, Rep. Al Lawson's wife, during a home robbery.

The men tied her arms and legs with tape while holding a gun to her and then they robbed the house. According to Rep. Lawson, they took several thousand dollars in materials and cash from the house.

No suspects have been arrested and police say they have no leads yet.

Ex-aide accuses Colombia leader in scandal

New York Times News Service

BOGOTA, Colombia — A former defense minister and campaign manager for President Ernesto Samper said in a televised interview on Monday night that Samper knew that Colombian drug traffickers were contributing money to his 1994 presidential campaign.

The former official, Fernando Botero, disputed the contention by Samper that if drug money had helped his campaign, it had been done behind his back.

"It saddens me," Botero said, but the president "did know about the money. He is very seriously compromised in these events."

The disclosure appeared to be the most damning evi-

dence to date against Samper, who since his election has faced accusations that his campaign was partly financed by millions of dollars in contributions from leaders of the Cali cocaine cartel.

Botero, a longtime friend of the president, resigned as defense minister last August after the campaign treasurer, Santiago Medina, testified that he had received large amounts of money from Cali cartel leaders at the behest of Botero and Samper. Days later, Botero was jailed on suspicion of illicit enrichment.

The incident led to Colombia's deepest political crisis in decades and intensified the focus on drug-related political corruption, which up to then had been virtually ignored.

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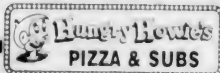
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Artz/Features

M-I-C-K-E-E? A closer look at the rat

BY A.R. SMITH

Staff Writer

"Art and garbage" is how actor Terry Galloway describes her Mickie Faust persona.

Galloway's Mickie is the wise-cracking, cigar-puffing rodent who hosts the cabaret-styled theater called the Mickie Faust Club.

"You think of Faust as high art and upright," said Galloway last week. "You think of all these things, and then you have this rat, which refers to the garbage; it's the anti-Mickey Mouse."

The Mickie Faust Club has been entertaining Tallahassee for over eight years with its satirical and comedic look at local, national politics and popular culture. Skits at this weekend's performances at the Warehouse rip into societal ills such as domestic violence and poke fun at political figures Newt Gingrich and Senator Bob Packwood. The troupe also brings a '90s flair to the classics with its "Prozac Playhouse Presents: *Moby Dick* and *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*"

Galloway said that she envisioned the Mickie Faust club as a "way to answer".

"The newspaper tells us, television tells us, politicians tell us, our bosses tell us," Galloway said. "So we come here and we play and have fun. It's a way to talk back which is witty and interesting. This is very subversive theater, it's really political. It's humane, it's funny and irreverent. It's all of those things, but it's very good-hearted."

Galloway knows all about satirical "subversive" types of theater. Galloway has performed solo across the country and won a National Endowment of the Arts award for solo performance.

While Galloway's livelihood is acting, the majority of the troupe's predominantly female members have full-time jobs outside of theater. House manager Donna Nudd said the troupe consists of about 30 professors, graduate students, and everything in between.

It has evolved a faculty and students go in and out, said Nudd. But for the last few years there's been a core group of about 20-25 people who have a true commitment to it.

The commitment of Faust members is spelled out with pocketbooks, labor, and energy. Members pay monthly dues to help pay the rent for their recently renovated Clubhouse at Railroad Square and other production-related costs. Members also write, direct, cast, perform, and handle technical issues of the production. Faust actor and writer Susan Gage said that juggling her normal job and the Faust schedule is, "sometimes very difficult" but that, "it's just a won-

derful release to come and let it all hang out."

Denis Crawford, Faust actor, spoke of the "second-family" relationship he shares with Faust troupe members.

"Faust is a group of people who care about theater, political, and social issues," Crawford said. "Faust is our way of being heard and caring about each other."

The Warehouse has been performance space for Mickie Faust in the past, but last year the troupe decided to rent space in Railroad Square. The building was renovated and rehearsals had already begun, but technical problems with building codes forced the troupe to move back to the Warehouse for its January shows. The troupe plans to host its future productions at the new location.

Stage manager Heather Brown said that once the new warehouse is ready, members want to use the Clubhouse to host workshops and perform non-cabaret theater such as "Shakespeare: cutting-edge, original works and improvisation."

While potential use of the Clubhouse is unclear, Galloway said that fans can count on "creative" entertainment which attempts to battle the age of computers and television.

"A lot of people would say that this is community theater for the weird community, but it really isn't," Galloway said. "It's for people who do not want to be disaffected. They want to be a part of something wonderful and creative and good. They want to get away from their television sets. The kind of entertainment we're doing is on-



Mickie Faust players in action

level and then it's on another more subliminal level."

Mickie Faust presents "There's No Place Like Faust!" at the Warehouse, 706 W. Gaines, Jan. 26-28 at 7:30 pm. \$5 seniors/students, \$7 general, at door. Friday-Saturday are smoking and non-smoking; Sunday's show is non-smoking.

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- 15 Western wine
- 16 Pink w/ center
- 17 Some exercises
- 18 Fed
- 19 South Sea isle
- 20 Dangerous
- 23 Classic auto
- 24 Numerical prefix
- 25 Atlanta-based cable channel

- 26 Fast fliers
- 27 Unaided
- 31 baked in
- 33 Ticket info
- 34 Ask urgently
- 37 pink
- 40 Wanted poster
- 41 Usually
- 43 Alley
- 44 Senior member
- 46 Kind of sax
- 47 Court
- 48 Letter anci
- 50 Missions
- 52 Accusation from Caesar
- 54 Big band
- 57 Ballad ending
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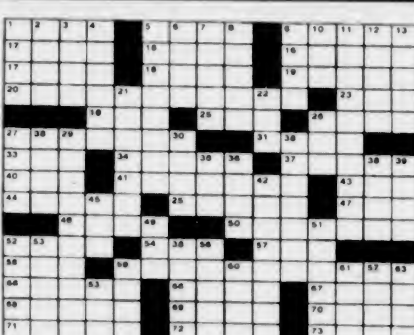
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- 66 Cafe additive
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- 68 Maria
- 69 Book after 11
- 70 Utah's state flower
- 71 Pretend
- 72 Dates
- 73 De (too much)

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- 1 Whoever
- 2 Make a boo-boo
- 3 Fence
- 4 Intelligence
- 5 Workers homes
- 6 Rosalind
- 7 Certain abstract paintings
- 8 Babbed
- 9 Out of juice
- 10 Polo Grounds
- 11 Great
- 12 Cove
- 13 Court pleas, briefly
- 14 Coring tools
- 15 One-time link
- 16 Kind of tax
- 17 Slender nai

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RANT AVAS IDEAL
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- 28 John's mate
- 29 It's marked with an arrow
- 30 Guinness record, maybe
- 31 Cardin and Curie
- 32 Right you
- 36 High point at the shore
- 38 Punk
- 39 Homeric poetry
- 42 Swit and Young

- 48 Water in a fontaine
- 49 Donne's dusk
- 51 Painter
- 52 Painter's prop
- 53 Sir or Dame, e.g.
- 55 Heats up
- 56 Staring

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- 60 Take on
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CANCER June 21-July 22: Your adept "charm" attracts friends, love and work. Take your time in the days of Aries, and express your true self. An optimistic mood should tempt you to change.

AQUARIUS Jan. 21-Feb. 18: Be patient when people disagree with you. You could make some new lasting friendships while working at your own. VIOs may want to get more than they. Protect your ideas. The future looks even brighter than ever.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22: Agreed day to expand on a dream plan. Family members and friends are supportive. An agreement grows more solid with each step you take based on shared feelings.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22: Analyze new trends carefully. Snap judgments tend to cause offhaste. Focus more travel and concentrate on projects already underway. You need to keep personal spending to a minimum.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21: Highlighted methods or a fierce attitude will make loved ones draw away from you. "Live and let live" means leaving elbow room for the other person to be willing to compromise on major priorities.

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Sports

Defense optional in highest-scoring ECHL all-star game

BY GLEN TORBERT

Staff Writer

Maybe they should have called it the All-Goal Game.

Tallahassee had the honor of hosting the highest scoring East Coast Hockey League All-Star Game to date, as the North finished with double digits to top the South 10-7.

"Nobody pays much attention to defense in games like this, although we did stress it in kind of a limited 'chalk talk' before the game," said Jacksonville coach Jeff Brubaker, who headed up the South All-Stars.

Even goaltender Olie Sundstrom got in on the offensive action, getting an assist on the North's final goal, an empty-netter bagged by Glenn Stewart.

"I wanted to put it in the net, but I didn't have time, so I had to bang it off the glass," Sundstrom said.

Tallahassee's own had their share of the action in the game, as Tiger Shark center Cal Inghram and former Shark Don Parsons, now with Johnstown (Pa.), registered two goals and one assist each.

Inghram led the South attack early on, skating past the right side of the net before passing back to an open Chris Bergeron (Birmingham). Bergeron scored to start a 3-0 run for the South.

After the North scored three goals of its own, Inghram stepped up again, on a play similar to the one that got things started. This time, Mobile's David Craievich fed it to

Inghram, who gave the South a 4-3 lead at the end of the first period.

Inghram also scored in the third, when left wing Hugo Belanger circled around the back of the net before passing to Inghram, who notched the South's final score.

"I could've had Cal Inghram a couple of years ago, and Cal has made a fool out of everybody who passed on him," Brubaker said. "He's got NHL smarts and an incredible heart."

Tiger Sharks coach Terry Christensen, who was assisting Brubaker, also praised Inghram.

"We're really excited for him. He always makes the most of his opportunities," he said.

Parsons, playing for the North, equalled Inghram's effort.

He scored twice in the second period, including an unassisted goal that hit the post and both of the goaltender's skates before dribbling inches over the red line.

The return to Tallahassee was a



North goaltender Alain Morissette blocks a 'jagged little pill' of a shot by Cal Inghram. Inghram, one of two Tiger Shark all-stars, wasn't denied the rest of the game, recording two goals and one assist.



Birmingham's Chris Bergeron (left) battles for the puck with Toledo defenseman Nicolas Perrault behind the North goal. Bergeron, along with most of the other all-stars, scored two goals. The North won 10-7.

'Nobody pays much attention to defense in games like this, although we did stress it in kind of a limited 'chalk talk' before the game.'

—Jacksonville coach Jeff Brubaker, who headed the South team.

pleasant one for Parsons, who was cheered by the crowd of 5,576 even though he was playing for the North.

"This place has been good to me," he said. "It seems like ever since I set

foot in Tallahassee, things have gone well."

Even Christensen was smiling during the game. Despite the loss, he

said the game was "fun."

"It was an entertaining game for the fans," he said. "(But) you always want to win, no matter what you're doing."

Back to work

The All-Star Game won't even be a distant memory before the Tiger Sharks go back to work.

Tallahassee heads out of town today to play the South Division's leading team, the Louisiana IceGators.

Louisiana returns the favor Friday night by playing in the Civic Center. Tallahassee (23-12-4, 50 points) can cut the lead Louisiana (26-12-3, 55 points) to one if the Sharks can win twice.

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU



INSIDE

Bill Wharton back in the kitchen, page 8
Clinton and higher education, page 2

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1996

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 81 YEARS

VOL. 81, NO. 91

Regents consider deregulation, getting students out in four

BY AMY WELCH AND
AMY ZUKERAN
Staff Writers

Push 'em out, push 'em out, way out.

In an attempt to get students

through college in four years, two proposals have been presented to the Florida Board of Regents for discussion at its meeting in Miami this Friday.

You look at what's coming out

of the BOR and the Council of 100 — the university is running something like a factory," Brian Nelson, state president of United Faculty of Florida, said Wednesday. "Basically, I think it's awful."

Students would be charged more for taking more hours than then degree requires, if the BOR and Legislature pass an excess credit hour proposal.

In addition, the BOR will discuss

a plan that would deregulate universities. The proposal would create a non-profit corporation called the State University System of Florida.

Turn to REGENTS, page 3

Group plans to put change in meters, thwart ticket writers

BY SHANNON ARANCIO
Flambeau Writer

If you can't sate the hunger of the parking meters at Florida State University today, you might be in luck, thanks to the People's Meter Brigade.

The Brigade is the brainchild of FSU student senate president Rich Templin, the commander-in-chief of student government's "War Department," which has declared war on FSU Parking Services.

Starting today, Templin and 20 others will patrol the parking lots, look for meters that have expired, and add up to a half hour in change before meter maids ticket the car.

"We will also be out there helping students find places to park and warning them if we see any Parking Services' people."

Turn to METERS, page 2



The People's Meter Brigade may keep you from getting a boot.

FSU student senate stamp out debate on black funding board

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

Florida State University's student senate stifled debate on whether the veto of a black funding board should be overturned, despite the support of at least 75 students who showed up for Wednesday night's meeting.

Supporters of the bill called the action a perfect example of institutional racism.

The Black Student Assembly bill, proposed by student senator Michael Buckner, called for the creation of a funding board for all student organizations whose members are of African descent. Because the bill was vetoed by student body president John Dailey its second, and final, shot at passage would have required a two-thirds vote by the senate to override the veto.

As Buckner prepared to give his opening arguments on behalf of the BSA, a student senator moved that the body go directly to a vote, skipping any debate. Two-thirds of the senate, the majority being tribe party members, favored the motion.

The reason to have the BSA is underlined in what has just transpired in the senate chambers," Buckner said regarding the fact no discussion on the

issue was allowed.

At least 10 senators walked out of the senate chamber in disgust, senator Steve Thomas said.

I'm disgusted that we weren't allowed to debate an issue of this importance," he said. They proved the point of what African-American

students who spoke at a public forum on the BSA held earlier said.

But tribe senator Courtney Chase, who opposed overriding the veto, said to allow debate over the bill would be redundant.

Had we not heard it twice on the senate floor, it would've been out of time," Chase said.

But given that we heard it both on the floor and in a two-hour forum, it would've been redundant.

Some have argued that a funding board should not be based on skin

Turn to FORUM, page 2



Buckner sponsored the funding board bill.

CITY '96 COMMISSION

candidate profile:

SEAT TWO: BOB FULFORD

Bob Fulford likes to talk about transportation.

Traffic jams aren't the only headaches that have resulted from local government's poor planning and its refusal to seriously develop alternatives, Fulford says.

A fixation on roads has led to urban sprawl. It has hurt small, local businesses. It has paved the way for bigger business that offer mostly low-paying jobs. It has hurt neigh-

borhoods. It has not helped move people faster. And it is incredibly expensive.

No new roads, Fulford says. No Blair Stone extension. Put that money into alternative transit — and get serious about it. "I promise you if I get up there we're going to look at genuine alternatives to the cars," he said recently.

Fulford is president of CONA, the Council of Neighborhood Asso-

ciations, a powerful player in local politics. He's a retired child care worker with the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services. He's also a former landlord and once ran his own stained-glass business.

Now he's running for city commission. He faces Gaynell Stinson, John Paul Bailey, and incumbent Penny Herman in the primary Feb. 6.

Besides transportation, Fulford

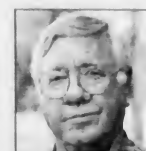
says the growth of Tallahassee's universities, especially Florida State, is a big issue. He says FSU needs to plan better for student housing.

Fulford is opposed to masses of university students living "in general squalor" in residential neighborhoods with families. He says it forces families to move out, leaving an "eyesore." He wants to limit the number of students per house or per neighborhood, and to force land-

lords to get permits.

But all this would be good for students, too, he says. They are being exploited. And their grades are probably suffering because of the overcrowding.

Bailey speaks, page 4



'Address gave Clinton high marks on education'

BY ADAM MILLER
News Editor

Education activists are pleased with the education goals that President Bill Clinton laid out during his State of the Union address Tuesday night. But they think much more needs to be done if the quality and availability of education is to rise significantly.

"I've met with Vice President Al Gore myself, and I do believe education is one of his and President Clinton's top priorities," said Anne Holt, speaker of the Florida State University Congress of Graduate Students. "I think Congress is also starting to see that you cannot help the economy if you ignore the needs of our education systems."

Holt said Clinton's plan to provide a \$1,000 merit scholarship for the top 5 percent of graduates in every high school is a good gesture.

"Merit-based scholarships are fine," she said.

But she added that it is also equally important to provide more assistance for students in difficult financial situations.

"Think about it, students with Ph.D.s will inevitably have higher-paying jobs. And people with higher-paying jobs will inevitably pay more taxes in their lifetime," she

added. "That's a very telling economic argument that the government can't ignore."

Ivan Frishberg, a higher-education lobbyist for the U.S. Public Interest Research Group in Washington, D.C., said Clinton's education promises were sincere.

"I sat down with the U.S. Senate Education Committee, and I can tell you the President was not just dishing out rhetoric," Frishberg said.

"He is eager to put every plan he mentioned in his speech into effect."

While education still falls short in the amount of support it requires to provide everyone with equal access, he says, Clinton's attitude toward education was a good sign.

"We kind of won a battle today," he said. "A lot more needs to be done, and there are a lot of people out there who would like to kill things like Pell Grants and other things that improve education. But I'm very optimistic."

The direct-lending program allows students to take out school loans with the government and to bypass banks, which would charge them more interest.

Frishberg said the direct-lending program should be kept.

"It provides more accessibility for students at less of a cost," he said.

"Clinton didn't refer to it directly, but he did mention a new student loan program that makes it easier for students to borrow and repay loans. So I feel he's a definite supporter."

Frishberg said he is confident Clinton will stay on the side of education throughout the rest of the budget standoff, however long it lasts.

"He has firm priorities and he'll stand firm," he said. "He has a lot of supporters behind him."

The President also mentioned these education goals in his address.

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Forum from page 1

color, because many of the black organizations reflect different cultures.

Black Student Union president Dwight Moxie said he disagreed.

"If your skin color is black the second you walk into this country, you are black," Moxie said.

Before the senate convened Wednesday night, a heated two-hour forum was held to give supporters, opponents and FSU students an opportunity to voice their opinions on the BSA bill.

When Dailey vetoed the bill, he offered substitute legislation which would create a multi-cultural student assembly, such as one university in Maryland has.

No other minority organizations have communicated the need to a BSA.

How do you justify throwing all minority organizations together?" one student asked Dailey.

Loris Williams, president of the Progressive Black Men student

organization, said his group is one which has not been effectively represented during the budgeting process in the past.

"I'd rather have you tell me to go to a colored water fountain than let me die of thirst," Williams said in response to student senator Rhett Bullard's opinion that the idea of the BSA is "separatist."

The forum's panel included Buckner Bullard, Dailey Moxie, proponent of the BSA Sheray Gattney, and Tribe student senator Max Steiner, who opposed the bill.

As many predominantly white senators gave their reasons why a color-based funding board is a poor idea, Gattney argued that perhaps the bill should have been called the "Oppressed Student Assembly."

"You talk about segregation and separation as if we are together," Gattney said.

Student senator Edward Dandrow, who walked out after the vote on the BSA bill, said it was the perfect example of failed democracy.

"It's muzzled tree speech," he said.

Meters from page 1

Templin said Wednesday.

Officials with FSU's parking services could not be reached for comment.

If these parking-lot guardian angels succeed in sparing you a ticket, then a flyer will be left on your car.

"It will explain what our organization is about and have a number to call if you are interested in donating your time," Templin said.

At least one FSU student appreciates the crusade.

"I think this is a positive action," said FSU junior Donna Greene.

"Until the parking on campus improves, all we have are the meters. It just seems like the parking service people are always shoving, waiting to give the students tickets."

But other students think the Brigade will do little good.

"It's a good idea, but most of the meters can't be used by students anyway because they have no decals," said FSU junior Tiffany Fredericks. "It would help the students more if they chose a few students and paid their tickets."

Templin hopes the Brigade will at least get students involved in what he sees as a "grass-roots revolution."

"We have one common enemy and that is the bureaucrats," Templin said. "We are nothing to them but a commodity. We're seen as little dollar signs, not as people. Only if we unite can changes be made."

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State of the Union

Bask in the glow of America's greatness, President Clinton implored in his State of the Union address, but don't get too complacent.

There ain't another country like the U.S., that's for damn sure. But it could be made a lot better, especially if the recalcitrant Congress follows some of Clinton's recommendations.

We agree with the president that the era of big government should be ended. Government is costly, and seems to upset more people than it pleases. We should be able to survive without it, but alas we have all been made junkies.

The education system needs to be changed, as Clinton suggested,

EDITORIAL

but in a much more radical way than the president envisions. Clinton's idea of \$1,000 scholarships to the top five percent of high-school graduates might sound O.K. to those particular students. But it doesn't go a hell of a long ways toward bettering the education system in general.

We agree that modernization of the schools will create a more competitive American workforce. But modernization of the education system should not focus exclusively on a few federally funded scholarships and getting schools online, as Clinton more or less emphasized.

The whole high school to college route should be reorganized so that students have a marketable vocational degree, at a minimum, by the time they leave high school. Then, if they so choose, they can proceed onto the college route.

We agree with the president that education is a life-long effort, and should be incorporated into people's lives after the haze of the college days of youth. A comprehensive education system that addresses this reality would be superior to Clinton's proposal to consolidate 70 job training programs into a voucher system, where the feds give \$2,600 worth of tuition or training to un- or under-employed workers.

The president also spoke of keeping taxes down. We think they should be eliminated, as regards personal income. Tax consumption instead, it tax dollars are so necessary in balancing the budget. That way the minimum wage would go further without as pressing a need to increase it, as Clinton desires.

Clinton also talked a good bit about federal involvement in crime. He focused on gangs in particular. Granted, something should be done about these out-of-hand youths that are the darlings of the press. But he should also go after the buggers who screw over Americans through white-collar means. That would save more resources than going after drug-using teenagers.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. Business Office, 681-6692 (Ext. 4). Advertising Office, 681-6692 (Ext. 2). Classified Advertising Office, 681-6692 (Ext. 3). Offices located at 505 S. Woodward Ave.

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An interview with Bob Fulford

TRANSPORTATION

There is no genuine effort to look at all of the alternatives to the single-occupancy vehicle. There are dozens of wonderful, community-saving, money-saving ways to move people and goods other than cars.

I go to Miami and Atlanta and other places, and I see other large cities that are just being ruined. You go down to Miami. I used to live down there when I was a little kid, and it was an all day-trek to the beach at Coral Gables. Today you can leave the Gables, get almost to the beach, remember something and go back and get it, you know? But in the meanwhile you travel over this dehumanized city. When you think about all that stuff that's in a gallon of gasoline that comes into Tallahassee and it all stays here. You don't have to have a degree in science. It's either in the air — it might have blown over to Taylor County but somebody's got it — or it's on the ground. It's in the environment.

ALTERNATIVE TRANSPORTATION

If we had a really good transit system that would be designed in a way for people to use it, it would be used. The planners would say you can't have a public transportation system with the density that we have. But I'm here to tell you that when Tallahassee was just a tiny, tiny town — probably about 5,000 people — we had a public-transit system. It was a little street car pulled by a mule, but we had a public transportation system.

The other day there was a report to the city commission from Taltran, and the mayor had asked somebody to tell him — how many people in the community were actually riding these buses. He discovered that it was like \$800 and something dollars (to subsidize each person). So he said, well, \$800 we could buy a car for each of those people.

Well if you look at it that way, maybe that makes some sort of fiscal sense to him and others. But when you factor in all of the costs, the environmental costs, the fragmentation of our city, the subsidized costs that we don't see. So a lot of people will tell you real quick \$4 and change is how much were subsidizing that bus per rider. I bet there's not 10 people in town that could tell you how much that road costs to subsidize.

There's so-called telecommuting. Probably 60 to 70 percent of the people who work in Tallahassee work for state government and 90 percent of those people are at the same place. There are lots and lots of people that don't have to come to town.

For \$4,000 or \$5,000 or less we could put a computer and a fax and a modem and all that stuff in their home and then they could get this work done and not have to be on the street.

Those things are perceived by most people to be off the wall, and they don't want to be perceived as any kind of a nut. Building roads is tried and true. They've done it forever. And most people don't realize — what a negative impact on our pocket books, our psyches —

BLAIR STONE EXTENSION

I'm opposed to Blair Stone. Through my work as the president of the Neighborhood Associations, my first thought is it really has a negative impact on all those neighborhoods it goes through or goes near.

I would consider myself fiscally conservative. But I think to build a two-and-a-half-mile road to save somebody five minutes and spend 40 some odd million dollars on it — that doesn't make sense.

The other thing is — There's this swamp of land that somehow, or other hasn't been used. There's this beautiful piece of land that's just got all kind of things going for it, and the best our consultants and staff and commission can say is let's put a road through the middle of it.

IMPACT FEES

Philosophically, I believe that growth ought to pay for itself, but I don't know if impact fees are the way to do it. The thing about the impact fee that I saw that was so bad is that the impact was greater on somebody trying to do business inside the city and less on the people out. It's a lot easier to go build a big-box retail on the outside of town than it is to help a little business in town.

I'm a strong proponent at doing whatever it takes to get the downtown and the old part of this city where it's really a city. What they call an 18 hour downtown, where people can live down there and shop down there and be entertained down there and walk to work from

down there.

BIG BUSINESS

You know Wal-Mart. There was only one state in the nation for years and years and years to just keep them out of their state entirely Vermont I guess it was. Wal-Mart just kept going to the courts till they finally had to let them come in, but they've kept the pressure on them.

Now they've come in, and they've done a number of things. One is they've used an existing building that had been vacated. They didn't contribute to the sprawl. The point is I think there ought to be some sort of differential like that.

But these so called big-box retail outfits, they have lawyers, they don't even know the names of they've got



Bob Fulford is running against three other candidates for the City Commission Seat Two. Fulford met with the Flambeau editorial board last week.

them so far back in there. And when you start seeing discriminatory things like that, it's pretty difficult to defend. I was there. I think I could defend it, but a lot of people just don't want to do that.

And then there's this whole notion that outfits like that are going to bring all these jobs to town. I know you guys know who's working in places like that — old guys and young kids. And either they don't need a lot of money or don't need a lot of time. None of them have any benefits, none of them work what you call full time. They're not real jobs.

And then I think, some people who owned a little hardware store on Seventh and Monroe, he finally just had to close it down. There's a coffee shop down there now. From my own personal experience, almost everything I've ever needed from a hardware store I got from him just as cheap or cheaper than I could at Target or Lowe's. And I always ran into somebody I knew. It just doesn't make sense to run those businesses off.

PARTY PATROL

The party patrol is a terrible thing. I think that the notion of the government allowing the situations to develop where those parties can happen and where they get out of hand could have been solved a lot easier by some sort of ordinance that I'm talking about rather than call the police out. However, once they've done it, I'm convinced that a lot of the bad publicity the police department has gotten about how they've handled that is probably not accurate. I don't think they've really been high-handed on it.

I was listening to a (radio) program — and the other day they were talking about what in the world are we going to do when they close Burt Reynold's Hall and have to get at least 50 percent of those students out of there? And to me it seems like a good idea. But Bowden was on there, and he said, "We can't do that." But we're gonna do it. We gotta do it because it's the NCAA rule.

But he wants to know how can I supervise my players if they're scattered all over town? And that notion of accountability — it's really sort of ironic to me that the coach sees a need for it, but the city commission doesn't.

BOOTCAMP

We fiddle around hoping the problem will go away, and then finally someone says, "I've got my car stolen too many times," and then all of sudden everyone gets all excited.

We have a concentration camp out there. I don't care how mean those children have been. I don't care what sort of terrible thing they might have done up to and including attempted murder.

Bill's Bookstore

COP BEAT

BY CHRISTINE CLARK
Staff Writer

Robber arrested again

Police re-arrested a convicted robber who left the Leon County Jail in order to donate a kidney to his mother and then did not return to the jail on the assigned date. Tallahassee Police Department spokeswoman Rhonda Scott said.

Twenty-three-year-old Willie Earl Bolden was arrested Tuesday at a home in the northwest part of town at about 10 a.m.

Police received information about where Bolden was and when they got there he was just sitting on the couch.

He was arrested without incident, Scott said.

Bolden was initially in jail for robbery when he was released in June of last year to donate a kidney to his mother.

Bolden never donated the kidney and never returned to jail.

The Robbery Task Force suspects Bolden also committed three robberies at area convenience stores which occurred in the last two months, according to Scott.

Bolden was arrested without incident and taken to the Leon County Jail.

He is being charged with eight counts of robbery and one count of escape.

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FPIRG CONSUMER CORNER

Make New Year's resolution to save money by saving energy

BY BETH KIDDER
Special to the Flambeau

If you are like most people, "conserve more energy" probably didn't top your list of New Year's resolutions. But the recent oh-my-gosh-it's-so-cold-I'm-going-to-die weather may have made you more than a little anxious about the size of the next utility bill. Luckily the friendly folks at the City of Tallahassee Energy Services office and Florida FPIRG have lots of ways for you to conserve.

Generally, you can save energy in two ways: better efficiency and less usage. Efficiency is tougher if you are a renter because it involves activities like caulking cracks around windows, putting more insulation in your attic, installing new heater, and other things you are either not allowed to do because you rent or simply cannot afford.

If you are on friendly terms with your landlord you can ask him or her to call for a free home energy analysis. City energy representatives will do a free inspection and tell you where you can save energy.

The landlord can then choose which improvements, if any, it makes sense to undertake. All you have to do is call 891-5077.

Many of you, however, will have to make the improvements on your own. The same nice people at the energy office will install a free "blanket" of insulation around your water heater. This can save you \$10 to \$35 a year.

They will also adjust the temperature on the tank to the recommended 120 degrees (140 if you have a dishwasher). That will be that much

less heat lost through pipes and the tank.

Another easy technique is to roll up an old towel and place it across the bottom of any door that has a draft coming under it. Even remembering to close blinds and curtains when the sun starts to go down will help to keep in the warm air.

As I mentioned, the other way to save money is to use less water and heat. Hot water is a big expense because you pay twice: once for the water itself, and once to heat it.

Take shorter showers. Install a water-saver shower head; they're

cheap to buy and they actually give you better water pressure than some old regular shower heads. If you have a dishwasher, only run it if it is full.

Dishwashers use a lot of water. The same goes for loads of laundry. Use warm or cold water and don't wash just two or three items.

Finally, don't make your heater work overtime. Turn your heater down low when you go out or at night when you snuggle under the covers. There's no sense in heating an empty apartment. Beware though!

If you have a "heat pump" this rule does not apply! Look on your thermostat. If there is a red or blue light or the words "auxiliary heat" or "emergency heat" appear, you have a heat pump. In this case, never turn the heat up more than three degrees at a time.

This causes the very expensive-to-run backup heating strips to come on, and your bill will rise.

If you have ceiling fans you can probably reverse it by pulling a short chain or sliding a small switch near the base of the fan. When turned on low, the fan will

blow the hot air down from the ceiling.

For more information, call Tallahassee's Energy Services Office at 891-5077. They can send you an excellent packet of information with even more tips than the ones I've listed here. As the Energy Services' literature says, "The Energy You Save is Everyone's. The Money You Save is Yours!"

Editor's note: Beth Kidder is a consumer advocate for the Florida Public Interest Research Group, which is a consumer and environmental advocacy group.

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Man or Astroman?

BY JESSE SEAY
Flambeau Writer

Attending the Man or Astroman? show tonight at Grand Central could be the most important thing you do today. It could even save your life.

The Alabama band Man or Astroman? is planning on eventual world conquest, and those who attend their concerts now will have a better idea of how to prepare for a future under Man or Astroman? domination.

But that's not for awhile yet. In the meantime, they're carving out a space-age-surf-rock name for themselves, with music that's been described as Phillip K. Dick meets Dick Dale.

Starcrunch, Birdstuff, CoCo and Dexter V all claim to be friendly

invaders of an intergalactic nature — hence the name. They've built a following with studio albums like *Project Infinity* and releases like *Live Transmissions from Uranus* that give home listeners a taste of a live show.

The band recently relocated to Atlanta and is currently promoting its new single, *Deluxe Men In Space*, its first release from the Touch and Go label. Although Man or Astroman? has done previous work with Estrus records, they have switched to Touch and Go. Fans can expect a full-length album, *Experiment Zero*, within the next few months.

The band's electronic monkey wizard, CoCo, a creature held together by pieces of a 2600 Atari

(Everything except the joy stick —

Turn to MAN?, page 12



Man or Astroman



Myrtle

Myrtle will grow on you

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

Don't even think about comparing them.

Yeah, they've got a member named Billy who happens to like changing the color of his hair, but if you compare local punk band Myrtle to not-local, MTV-punk Green Day, well, it won't be pretty.

"We got hate mail the other day, you know," drummer Dave Pierce said Monday. "We think it's from this other band, but we're not sure. Basically, it said that we suck and that if it weren't for Green Day, we wouldn't be around. They said Clay was all right for a 12-year-old girl, that we had the worst guitarist in Tallahassee, and that Billy sucked."

And how do Pierce, bassist William "Billy" Lawrence Little, frontman Clay Lovel and guitarist

Chuck "Irish" Lindsey feel about that?

"We were thinking about shooting them," Lindsey said before laughing.

Laughing, that's right, four punk guys laughing. That's one difference between Myrtle and the "normal" band of their genre. They're not angry. They ain't too punk, and that's okay.

Another difference is their age. Myrtle is one of a number of up-and-coming bands whose members are still taking P.E. and eating in the cafeteria. It may keep them from playing 18-and-over shows, but being a little younger than the rest of the local scene doesn't get in the way as far as playing strong music.

Myrtle manages to put together solid recordings that earn them

Turn to MYRTLE, page 12



Bill Wharton



Cruxshadows



Luna-r eclipse Dowunder

BY ERIC HANSEN
Flambeau Writer

The Club Dowunder will likely be packed Saturday night when Bedhead and Luna cap off their month-long tour in Tallahassee.

Bedhead

Since starting up in January '92, Dallas-based Bedhead hasn't received a bad review yet. They've quickly built a strong corps of fans following tours in the Midwest and Europe. Bubba Kadane, one of the band's two songwriting brothers, was invited by Luna to tour the East Coast for the first time.

"It was an area that we'd never played before, so it sounded pretty appealing," Kadane said Tuesday. "The crowds have been good and the treatment has been nice."

Bedhead plays a subtle, ethereal form of rock that mesmerizes audiences. People don't so much as dance as become entranced according to Kadane.

"It's one of those things that's really cool, really rewarding, and also it's strange to go to shows and have people up at the front standing there and staring and listening. That's the most incredible thing you could ask for. It's how we enjoy music," Kadane said.

The Bedhead sound includes three guitars (count 'em — three!), a reticent bass, cymbal-happy drums, and profound lyrics that are suttily sung by Bubba's brother Matt Kadane. Together, the five seem to

Turn to LUNA, page 11



Luna



Amandla Tunesmith



Amandla Tunesmith plays Afro-Caribbean Festival

BY J. BRANDON HORNIBROOK
Flambeau Writer

This Friday marks the beginning of Florida A&M University's third annual Festival of Afro-Caribbean Culture, which boasts a variety of events spanning through the end of March.

The agenda includes musical concerts, dynamic lectures, films, a birthday tribute to Bob Marley, and dance performances.

"This isn't your typical boring lecture," head of FAMU's Friends of the Caribbean Jan DeCosmo said. "This festival is a wonderful opportunity to experience African and Caribbean culture firsthand with people who would like to share it with you."

DeCosmo, with help from the

Florida State University Center for African-American Culture, serves as cosponsor of the festival. This is the first year that FSU has co-sponsored the event.

Since this event was structured for the entire Tallahassee community, the organizers have made an effort to hold most of the events in a central location.

"Hopefully we'll get students from both universities," DeCosmo said, "since we are having most of the events at the Aakhef Center which is right in the middle."

"It's really strange that we have two universities in the same town, and the students won't take advantage of what's going on at the other university," she continued.

Turn to AMANDLA, page 11

Hiding in the Cruxshadows

BY ETHAN SCHAFFNER
Staff Writer

It's time to get into your scary black clothes again.

No, it's not Winter Halloween Fest, but rather the Cruxshadows' CD/cassette release party at Big Daddy's Friday night.

Telemetry of a Fallen Angel is the second commercial release for this local gothic/dance trio (which is pronounced croo-SHAD-ows), and it took over a year to make. Guitarist Tim Curry says they've progressed since their first recording.

"We tried to take an objective look at what people thought about our first songs, and what we thought about them, and we noted things that we weren't doing and turned that around," Curry said Tuesday. "Better songwriting is the biggest difference from the first tape."

The band's sound has become more dance oriented. Frontman Rogue helps organize Goth Night whose current home is at Brothers on Tuesday nights.

Rogue's artistic background—he has a degree in studio art from Florida State University— influences their performance. On stage, songs are woven together with improvisation and poetry.

"We've made a performance out of it—it's not just a band standing up there with the singer ogling most of the women in the room," keyboardist Sean Flanagan said. "It's actually a show. Nine times out of ten, all eyes are glued on Rogue, which makes it easy on Tim and me. It's as close to being performance art as it can without actually being so."

Rogue's lyrics include "I'll absorb this agony. I'll carry this pain. I'll wipe away this emptiness. I'll purify this stain, and he's been known to recite Poe while writhing on the floor—all without any apparent irony.

"What goth is all about is a lot more than 'I let s dress in black, look all menacing and listen to music that

nobody else listens to," Rogue said. "It's more about emotion—'This is what I feel,' and that's why there is such a wide variety of what's in the goth spectrum."

"I sort of found myself in this kind of goth stereotype rather than going out and saying, 'Hey this is what I want to be,' or 'This is what I want to write or think.' I guess it comes from looking at life in terms a little bit too serious," he continued. "A lot of the people involved in gothic music know what it feels like to be the outsider or the unwanted. So it's like, 'I don't need all this. I'll build my own little world.' It's a strange phenomenon because all of these different people have built into the same world."

The world created on the new CD is an esoteric one of Egyptian mythology, a satellite, an angel and exploration of Mars described in cryptic language that leaves plenty for listeners to ponder.

The Telemetry album is more of a conceptual album," Rogue said. "It's based on the concept that emotion is what holds your intellect—what you feel carries what you can know."

Though Rogue is a central figure the group operates well as a band.

"We write songs as a trio," Rogue said. "Tim sort of has a new-wave feel to what he likes, and Sean has this techno edge, and I have a strong classical and gothic sentiment. And so the music of the Cruxshadows becomes defined by the three of us working together, rather than any one of us."

The Cruxshadows play Friday at 10:30 p.m. at Big Daddy's. Tickets are \$3 in advance, \$4 at the door. Advanced ticket holders receive \$3 off the price of the new CD or cassette.

Bill Wharton's cookin' up red-hot blues

BY ERIC HANSEN
Flambeau Writer

Guess who's coming to dinner Saturday night?

The Sauce Boss, aka Bill Wharton, will hit the Grand Central Cafe, ready to cook the saucy music and spicy food he's famous for.

"The Sauce Boss is ready to talk to these people," Wharton said Monday. "We rock, there's no doubt about that—we rock."

The Sauce Boss and his band, The Ingredients, play swamp-funk roots-blues with a grinding, funky twist.

They're also known for the celebrated cauldron of gumbo that's cooked onstage and served to the audience after the show. When the

"This is kind of like church for people who don't go to church," Wharton said.

fiery mixture of slide guitar and gumbo is introduced to the crowd things start to swell.

"It's good music," Wharton said. "It's really hard hitting stuff. The whole thing with the cooking is a sort of a relief from the hard edge of the music."

Their albums have received rave reviews from major publications like GQ, New York Times and CMT. New Music Report still seeing them live is believing.

"We take people through a lot of phases in our show," Wharton said. "It'll be very, very strong and powerful, and then it'll take you right down to where you can hear a pin drop."

"The Sauce Boss is my evil twin," he added. "It was Wharton, though, who found the vintage guitar that started it all in his own front yard one morning, back in the early '70s."

The Sauce Boss bubbled up with the cooking. Wharton was first possessed by the culinary spirit in 1989, after finishing the first album with his current label, King Snake.

"That's when I started using the cooking and music together. Out of this was born the persona of the maniacal chef, this Mephisto-type serious crazy dude that's just totally weird," Wharton said.

It's a joint venture. Bill Wharton's own Wharton Pepper Company has a new Liquid Summer Habanero sauce, while the Sauce Boss spent last summer kicking it around the French countryside and cooking for two weeks in a four-star, Parisian hotel.

This March the band will return to France as the featured entertainment at a prestigious international film festival in Cognac. Despite international success, however, their sound is strictly Deep South.

It has that blues evangelist side to it," Wharton said. "And a lot of times it'll sort of naturally evolve into a very tent-revival kind of

atmosphere where we're going, Amen brother—and that sort of thing."

There's a message to the madness, and Wharton added that it was about brotherhood. "This is kind of like church for people who don't go to church."

Grand Central will feature a special Bill Wharton menu for dinner Saturday night, besides the famous gumbo.

There will be a \$5 cover charge, and the music starts promptly at 10 p.m.

"Romantic!"
Review: Turner
LOS ANGELES TIMES

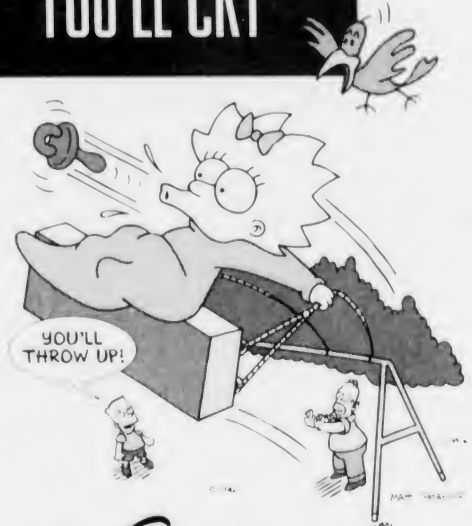
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CRAZY WORLD

New York Times Notes Service

Bill's World

The Galileo space probe has shown Jupiter is drier and windier than expected. Odd. So was the State of the Union speech.

Actually the state of the union is easy to describe: Cold, wet, sick of winter and anxious for a good Super Bowl and some baseball. Bob Dole delivered the official GOP response to the State of the Union speech. We'd quote from it but don't know how to spell the noise a tongue makes when

you stick it out and blow.

The state of the union is strong, but it can be stronger. Mr. Clinton says: And when it is, will we have a vice-grip president?

Federal officials say the government could default on its debts in February if the debt ceiling isn't raised. Similarly, Washington could get wet if it rains. California Republicans must pay \$25 to vote in a presidential straw poll. As a reminder of scandals, can they use their Discover-up Card?

Bob Dole's lead over Steve Forbes in New Hampshire is shrinking, new polls show. But unlike with a pro sports team, no one will care much if Forbes loses but beats the spread.

The latest GOP poll in New Hampshire shows undecided in third place with 19 percent. These are the folks inside polling booths who shout out, "Against my better judgment!" New polls show the public is growing less optimistic about the economy. To explain this fully, we may need to call on a pessimistic. Until now, a grand jury has never before subpoenaed a first lady to testify. This is called making her story.

— Bill Tammeus
The Kansas City Star

Ciggies and cold weather

It is 6 p.m. on Day 2 of the Blizzard of '96. I am walking past the fountain in front of the Plaza Hotel, admiring the effect of fresh snow on the pine trees. The man walking in front of me is smoking a cigar. An approaching man pauses and tells the smoker, "You know, cigars and snow don't go together." The cigar smoker turns to him and responds, "Oh, but I think they do."

What follows surprises me. They both smile a moment and go their separate ways. This prompts the question: Were they tourists or was it the snow?

— Sandra Yin

Never had money

MUNICH — Two middle-aged nurses who said they suffering from "a permanent lack of cash" have been seized as suspects in a series of art thefts from southern German churches.

Police said the women, both 53, were caught Monday trying to steal a crèche from a church in the town of Neresheim, in the southern state of Baden-Wuerttemberg. They later confessed to mounting a series of similar forays in the area over the past year, netting art treasures worth around \$200,000. They cited a "permanent lack of cash" as their reason for carrying out the thefts.

— Reuters

The Dining
EXAM

Graded by Dr. Joe West

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Well, here we are again. The beginning of another semester and another journey through the Tallahassee restaurant scene. I've selected an eclectic list of eateries with the intent of introducing you to a few places you might not think to visit. My purpose is to educate, not to trash restaurants. The other day I started counting restaurants in the phone book. I gave up when I reached a hundred and had only gotten to one "E." No wonder I can't keep an eye on all of them! Once again, I'll make the offer that you may feel free to contact me if you have questions about restaurants, or food in general - I'll be happy to respond. Other than a few inquiries about the "list of seven" consistent area restaurants developed by my wife and me, I've only heard from readers I irritate. Hey, I like getting nice E-Mail too! But, on to the task at hand.

As I cast my practiced culinary eye about the local scene, I noticed that what Tallahassee really needed was another "Buffalo Wings" outlet. Poo! To my amazement, one appeared in the Westwood Shopping Center. How convenient! Right down the street from the "Original" and across the street from the "Green Chicken Bank" (as my wife so fondly calls it). The Buffalo Connection stands tall. Tall ceilings and tall claims... "The World's Best Wings." Quite a bold statement for a company with only one other store, and that in Auburn, Alabama. I couldn't resist, I had to visit, especially since Pat Kennedy is featured "live" every Thursday night. He does his call-in show, we drink \$7.50 drafts and wait for the band to begin at 8:00 PM. What this place really needs is a couple of hoops so that Pat can teach us how to shoot free throws. OK, that was low! The daily specials are targeted at me - they offer beer! Well, Monday is the all you can eat wings from 6:00 PM to closing for \$6.95; after that, it all disappears into drink specials. Tuesday is \$2.00 night, Wednesday is all you can drink beer for \$5.00, Thursday is the aforementioned Coach Kennedy and cheap drafts, Friday is \$1.00 Bud's and Saturday is a \$4.00 pitcher with \$3.00 refills. What, no after church Sunday specials? As you can tell, the emphasis seems to be on beer. But even my friend Omar K knows it takes more than that to turn wilderness into paradise.

So let's look at the food offerings. As you may readily discern, the fact that I've led-off this review talking about everything else might mean that the food is secondary to the beer. And in this case, I think that's true. The menu is limited. Other than wings and chicken tenders, The Buffalo Connection offers only six sandwiches, two salads, and a catfish platter. Wings may be ordered with fries and toast in a series of 8 (\$4.25), 12 (\$6.25), or 16 (\$8.40); take away the fries and toast and they're available in not only the above numbers for \$3.50, \$5.35, and \$7.10, but also from 20 (\$8.95) to 50 (\$21.55). Chicken tenders with fries and toast range from 4 (\$3.75) to 16 for \$13.25. Burgers are a very reasonable \$3.25, accompanied by the usual lettuce, tomato, pickle and fries - add \$.25 for cheese. My favorite sandwich is the Catfish for \$4.75. Nicely fried and tasty, it's a sandwich not readily found around town. Don't want the sandwich? There is a Catfish platter (\$5.75) which features the same amount of fish accompanied by fries, slaw, and your choice of hushpuppies or Texas toast. Pssst, take the sandwich. Kids may not be able to enjoy the nightly specials, but they do have their own menu offering choice of wings, tenders, or grilled cheese sandwich all accompanied by fries and all selling for \$1.99.

The decor of the place is strip mall minimalist. Tall ceilings, attractive wood furniture, as well as plenty of space. Nice as far as it goes, but sorely in need of a theme to provide character. It just doesn't convey good feelings, especially in the cold light of lunch. I asked myself why I should return and it always came back to the beer. I don't think that's good for a restaurant, even in a college town, or especially in a college town. The food's good, the wings were good, but not the best in town, let alone the world, the catfish is good, but not enough to bring me back. Given all the choices available, I wonder... The place has great potential and a friendly staff. Let's hope it grows into something special.

FINAL GRADE: C



The Dining Exam is a restaurant review by Dr. Joe West, chairman of the Department of Hospitality Administration. This review is not a paid advertisement, but an opinion of the reviewer which will appear every other Thursday in the Flambeau At Weeks End. You can contact Joe West through E-Mail: jwest@cobtsu.edu

Amanda from page 8

In addition to the support of the universities, additional funding was provided by from the Florida Humanities Council.

"I want people to be aware of the funding," DeCosmo said. "If the Florida Humanities Council did not have the support of the National Endowment for Arts and the Humanities, we would not have had adequate funding for this project."

Amen Ra's Bookshop and Gallery, the North Florida Caribbean Organization, and the Aakhet Center for Human Services were also sponsors of this event.

"The Humanities Council primarily is trying to get academics out into the community," DeCosmo added. "It is like providing members of the community with a miniature university course that they don't have to pay for."

The first event is at the centrally located Aakhet Center, on 812 South Macomb St. York University sociologist and filmmaker Clem Marshall will lead a discussion entitled "African Cultural Awareness as an Anti-Racism Strategy." This presentation will be followed by Marshall's film "All Eyes on Africa." The lecture starts at five o'clock, the film at six.

Another main feature of the festival is the Friday and Saturday night performances by Amanda Tunesmith, a band based out of Tampa that performs Soukous (pronounced sue-koo-se) music.

"Soukous music is very contagious," a local fan of the band, Terry Mahoney said. "This music embodies the spirit, strength, and beauty of Africa."

Mahoney is a former Peace Corps volunteer to West Africa. "I was stationed there from 1976-1981 and the music was everywhere. That was when I fell in love with Soukous."

Amanda Tunesmith has been performing since November of 1993 and sings songs in Lingala, Kiswahili, English, and Spanish. Not surprisingly, the band is culturally diverse group. Amanda Tunesmith has members from Kenya, Cuba, the United States, Curacao, and Nigeria.

Fans who attend the concert are encouraged to get caught up in the spirit of the music, dancing is common at performances. In Africa, music plays an important role in all aspects of life, rather than merely existing for entertainment.

"In Africa, it has a much greater social function. People are always surrounded by music," Mahoney said. "In America, for example, people are all quiet at funerals, whereas in Africa there is singing and dancing all day long."

Soukous music had its start in various colonized nations during the 1950s when Africans desired to reclaim their identity in response to

their assimilationist European oppressors.

Today, Soukous is one of the few types of music that maintains popularity among the diverse cultures of Africa. Additionally, interest in Soukous is slowly spreading throughout Europe and the United States.

Those interested in Soukous music can usually find modest selections in local record shops, or order a catalogue from Stern's.

Stern's is a London-based African music house that has a newly opened branch in New York City.

Listeners can enjoy the tunes of Amanda Tunesmith in the Club Downunder on Friday Jan. 26 at 8 p.m. There will also be a second show this Saturday at the Aakhet Center on 812 S. Macomb St. Both performances are free to I.D. bearing FSU students, and a modest \$3.00 for the general public.

The following are just a few of the many scheduled events for this year's Afro-Caribbean Festival:

•Feb. 6, 7 p.m. Happy Birthday Bob Marley, Coleman Library Media Center, FAMU

•Feb. 8, 7:30 p.m. film, *Sankofa*, by Haile Gerima, Mix Theater, University Center, FSU

•March 8, 8 p.m. African-Caribbean concert, Lee Hall Auditorium, FAMU

•March 11, 5:30 p.m. lecture by Robert Farris Thompson on Spirit and Art in the Black Atlantic World, Aakhet Center

•March 13, 5:30 p.m. lecture by Howard Dratch on Afro-Cuban Music, Aakhet Center

•March 29, 5:30 p.m. films *Sworn to the Drum* and *Routes of Rhythm*

Luna from page 8

pursue a single, dark vision composed of gradually ebbing movements. The unified effect is reminiscent of gloom greets Joy Division.

The Dead Ages, Bedhead's new ten-inch, will be released February 20. Adding it, plus a full-length album due in June, to four previous recordings, the band hopes to fill a void for folks who aren't finding what they want in new music.

"What I don't hear is a lot of music with any sort of craftsmanship, of really putting things together in any sort of intelligent or feeling way," Bubba Kadane said. "It all seems to be, for so many people, to become a rock star and make a lot of money, and that's not where we're coming from at all."

Luna

The four members of Luna find it easier to fit on a small club stage. Renown lyricist and guitar player Dean Wareham said Tuesday that he enjoys playing colleges for their intimacy.

"Nice energy, rotten sound equipment," he said. "We're not rock stars, but we go out on tour and lots of people come, it seems."

Luna's, a name Wareham took off of a tarot card, first album, *Lunapark*, was actually a series of demos Wareham wrote before the band was even formed. The later *Beutched* proved more than able to fill the emptiness many fans felt with the breakup of his first band, Galaxy 500. The latest, *Penthouse*, has only solidified Luna's position as a permanent entity making great, guitar-based music.



Bedhead

Wareham isn't the only Luna member coming from a popular previous band. Drummer Stanley Demeski left The Feelies to join Wareham, guitarist Sean Eden, and bassist Justin Harwood. Despite oodles of talent, cohesiveness keeps this moon in orbit.

"You know, there's a difference," Wareham said, "because you can get a bunch of good musicians together and, even so, it doesn't mean they'll

do something interesting."

A lot of the quirkiness in the overall sound owes itself to Wareham's creative outlook. He's a pack-rat, collecting images and tidbits in scrapbook fashion and letting them loose on the world via Luna, his musical Pandora's box.

Luna and Behead play the Club Downunder Saturday at 9:30 p.m. for free with valid FSU ID, \$3 general.

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Man? from page 8

I'm anatomically incorrect" spoke with the *Flambeau* recently.

Q: There is a noticeable difference between *Live: Transmissions from Uranus and Planet Infinity*. The live album seems to have more energy. Is there a difference between your live and studio performances?

A: Performance is such a big part of the whole thing, it's hard for us to express what we do in the studio. We do everything live in the studio, we do few overdubs, but it's such a reciprocal thing with the crowds and stuff like that. In the studio you must have some guy sitting behind the board. You're worried about getting the sound right and you end up playing it three or four hundred times, a live performance is what we prefer.

Q: How would you describe your music?

A: It's basically a conglomeration of the transmissions we received from earth way out in space. It has 50s sci-fi influences but those are just contemporary influences. We thought those were what were going on now, we didn't take into

account the time lag. When we crashed here as a band we decided to go incognito as a current band, without bothering to check what music was current. After we got established, we couldn't change without drawing undue attention to ourselves.

Q: Where did you find inspiration in Alabama?

A: I was inspired by the Circle K phenomenon. The wide assortment of dried meat products was a big influence on all of us in Alabama, because there's very few things that can cause you to be inspired in Alabama.

Q: How would you describe your typical fan?

A: The typical fan has got to have a weak mind because nobody in their right mind would like Man or Astroman, we just use brainwashing. It's a heck of a lot easier then playing good music. We've gotten pretty good at brainwashing, if we can get them in range of the shows, most earthings have become pretty easy to brainwash.

Man... or Astroman? Decide for yourself tonight at Grand Central. Myrtle and The Woggles open at 10 p.m. \$5 all ages.

Myrtle from page 8

bang! (Warner Robbins, GA) four-band release that should be available locally soon, as well as out-of-town dates like last weekend's Jacksonville show and as openers for big bands like tonight's Man or Astroman show at Grand Central.

"It used to be just us and Finway (Fish Camp)," Lindsey said. "Now there are all these bands like Ten-Fold and Sarcastic Front. It's cool, it's much better than in Jacksonville."

Even though Lindsey, Lovell and Lawrence all attend Lincoln High and Pierce goes to Leon High, Myrtle is quickly losing the high school label as they grow not only older but musically.

"Me and Dave used to be in this band together called Gimp," Lindsey said. "And then we stole Clay from this other band named Nobody's Child. They were playing mainly cheese rock."

"Hey, we were good," Lovell said.

"I was in a band with Jake from Finway Fish Camp. We played time song, and it was a No Offense cover," Little said.

"Well, Clay came up to us at this show. Gimp and Nobody's Child had in Havana," Lindsey said. "And he was like, 'Man, I really like your stuff,' and we were playing punk."

Punk to Myrtle then included Screaming Weasel, Face to Face, NOFX, Fugazi, Minor Threat and the like. The four-piece actually started off with a saxophonist, and their sound leaned toward ska. They've lost the brass, but gained experience playing out quite a bit, opening for local Baccino Dile and Flanders, with Gainesville's Less Than Jake and headlining their own shows. Their sound is now more "smooth-like-butter punk rock," according to Lawrence.

The foursome doesn't know what's ahead, with the chance Little may go out of town for college, and the lack of a venue in town with Grand Central's decision to stop booking shows. But one thing seems certain, they're going to keep laughing.

"The future for Myrtle?" Lindsey said. "It's a small world but, I wouldn't want to paint it."

Myrtle opens for Man or Astroman and The Woggles at Grand Central at 10 tonight for \$5 all ages.

CALENDAR

Ahhh... there is so much music in the air, this makes Madame Flambeau most happy. But I see trouble for you, there are many decisions to be made. Fear not for Madame is here to guide you.

Tonight you must choose between happiness and well, happiness: Man or Astroman? The Woggles and Myrtle share the stage at Grand Central at 10 p.m. for \$5. At All Saints Canal Club it's Rock 'n Blues with Bogazedi at 9 p.m. At Florida State University pianist Steven Tillford performs at 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall for free. There's the AIDS Quilt Songbook at FSU's Lindsay Recital Hall. Madame also sees The Brothers McMullen at Movies at Moore auditorium with 7:30 and 9:30 showings, free with FSU ID. \$2 general.

Madame hears the harps, the spirits are singing. Yes, it's some music. Friday night Amanda Tunsmith plays the Club Downunder at 9:30 p.m. free with FSU ID. \$3 general. Local bands Bender and Cryptic Kitchen play Grand Central at 10

p.m. for \$5.21 and over, \$4 general. Henry Grey and the Cats will jam at Dave's CC Club (beginning a three-day run), and you can blame it on the bossanova at Waterworks free Cha Cha Night. A trip to SPACE in Railroad Square for the ArtBurn at 7 p.m. will soothe your soul and rid your walls of bad art. Don't forget Mickee Faust is at the Warehouse and starts at 8 p.m. Movies at Moore offers Seven at 7:30 and 9:55 p.m. for free with FSU ID. \$2 general. Wrong Turn at Longfish continues at Tallahassee Little Theater with weekend shows at 8 p.m.

Your feet will be very sore and your ears will be ringing, you must be strong for Saturday night. Luna and Bedhead play the Club Downunder at 9:30 p.m. for free with FSU ID. \$3 general. Bill Wharton and the Ingredients perform at Grand Central for \$5 at 10 p.m. Whitney Russel and band play Ponce de Leon park at 1 p.m. for free. And FSU's University Symphony Orchestra performs at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

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Guru from page 16

before, believe it or not, a 90,000-plus stadium that was 31,000 short of a sellout.

Financially, of course, everything was drastically different then.

Tickets to the game in 1967 were priced at \$12, \$10 and \$6; those in attendance Sunday at Tempe's Sun Devil Stadium paid a minimum of \$275, with many having forked over four figures.

Most pro players in the 1960s were paid yearly salaries of around \$15,000, which is about what Cowboys defensive back Deion Sanders makes in the time it takes him to blow his nose on the sideline. And do you think advertisers were writing \$1.2 million checks for 30 seconds of air in 1967?

Twelve dollars a ticket probably seemed too much to pay in the second year. Nothing changed as the Packers punished another AFL lightweight, the Oakland Raiders, this time by a score of 33-14. But then came 1969 and pro football—specifically the Super Bowl—took a giant leap into the nation's consciousness.

Joe Namath, a brash, cocky smooth-talker who played for the New York Jets, guaranteed a win over the Baltimore Colts, another

NFL toughy. People laughed because the odd-makers had the Colts as 19-point favorites. "Broadway Joe" then played his way into Super Bowl lore by leading his team to a 16-7 win.

Not since has a player so boldly predicted an outcome, but others have made their mark, one way or another.

Joe Montana is the only player to win three MVP awards and yet one of the most memorable passes thrown in a game was not by a quarterback, but a kicker named Garo Yepremian.

The 1972-73 Miami Dolphins were in the process of capping off the league's only perfect season when Yepremian had a field goal blocked. His comical pass attempt was then intercepted by a Washington Redskins who ran it back for a touchdown. The Dolphins survived by a forgettable score of 14-7 in Super Bowl VII, but Garo will always be remembered in the bloopers.

Heroes abound in Super Bowl history. San Francisco's Montana was preceded by Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw, who was preceded by Green Bay's Bart Starr. Bradshaw and Starr are the only other players to win more than one MVP trophy. San Francisco's Jerry Rice has shredded defenders in his three appear-

ances.

Some guys stood out as super humans for that one day and then, poof, were mere mortals again. Dallas' Chuck Howley (Super Bowl V) and still the only player from the losing team to capture the MVP honor. Oakland's Jim Plunkett (XV), Washington's Doug Williams (XXII) and the New York Giants' Ottis Anderson (XXV) claimed their glory and then all but vanished.

Despite the tremendous build-up and talk of drama, only one game has been won on a last-second play. Baltimore's Jim O'Brien kicked a 32-yard field goal with two seconds left and the Colts defeated Dallas in V-16-13.

No last-second heroics were needed in these routs. Oakland 32, Minnesota 14—the Vikings' four losses ties them in infancy with Denver and Buffalo. The L.A. Raiders 38, Washington 9—the last time an AFC team won. Chicago 46, New England 10—also notable because William "the Refrigerator" Perry scored a rushing touchdown for the Bears, but Walter Payton didn't. Washington 42, Denver 10—Redskins' running back Timmy Smith ran for 204 yards, still the Super Bowl record. San Francisco 55, Denver 10—John Elway becomes the first slow, white Bronco to be chased

for hours by California's finest, or Dallas 52, Buffalo 17—the pitiful Bills' lone bright spot is when receiver Don Beebe runs down Cowboys' defender Leon Lett and knocks the ball from his hand just before Lett crosses the goal line with Dallas' 58th point.

In fact, only seven Super Bowls have been decided by a touchdown or less, including V (won by the Steelers 21-17 over Dallas) and XIII (won by Pittsburgh 35-31 over the Cowboys). This brings us full circle to Sunday, which happens to be the 20th anniversary of Pittsburgh's victory.

Don't expect either Pittsburgh's Neil O'Donnell or Dallas' Troy Aikman to predict a victory for this weekend. The only guarantee is that XXX will find its niche in Super Bowl history. And Garo Yepremian will be somewhere, watching, hoping for a blocked kick attempt to be picked up and...

Editor's note: Tomorrow, Dallas—Pittsburgh Super Bowl history and game prediction.

Jack Citford is a former flambeau production manager who now lives in Atlanta. He wishes people would stop talking about the Braves and the Olympics. Then again, the alternative is talking about the Falcons and the Hawks.

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Carolina from page 16

finding the right people.

UNC gave the Seminoles a lesson in international basketball with the help of center Serge Zwiwker, who hails from the Netherlands. Time after time UNC guards drove the lane and kicked the ball back out when the defense collapsed.

Zwiwker or another Tar Heel found the open spot on the baseline and waited for the pass and the easy basket.

FSU guard LaMarr Greer drove consistently into the lane as well, but usually came face to armpit with the 7-foot-2 Zwiwker.

FSU's frontcourt play was inspired by Corey Louis. The sophomore forward was benched in favor



'They don't die. I'm impressed with the Florida State team. But, I'm impressed with my players as well.'

of freshman Randall Jackson after several sub-par games, but may have found his missing offensive touch.

He responded with 12 points, seven rebounds, five blocks and five stitches courtesy of a lamson elbow.

"I hope I'm out of the slump," said Louis. "Coming off the bench got me going. It was a smart move by the coach."

Jackson responded to the promo-

tion with 12 points and five rebounds in his first matchup with another highly sought-after, albeit unsigned, FSU recruit in Vince Carter.

Carter, considered by some to be the best prep senior in the nation last year, whittled his choices to UNC and FSU before opting for the former.

The Daytona Beach Mainland High product finished with 13 points and six rebounds.

SPORTS NOTES

For all those fishermen out there, Tallahassee Sports & Rec., located at 3240 Capital Circle N.E., will be hosting a tree bass striping clinic today from 7-8 p.m.

For more information, call Lorraine Duthu at 297-0571.

TCC moves up

The Tallahassee Community College men's basketball team jumped to No. 3 in the country, according to the latest National Junior College Athletic Association poll.

The Eagles' next game is Sunday at 3 p.m. in the EagleDome against Okaloosa-Walton.

—From Staff Reports

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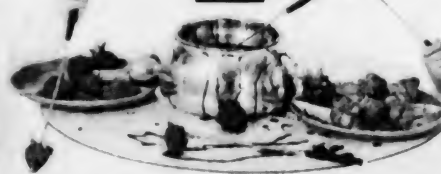
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Sports

Dante's inferno sparks UNC win

BY KEVIN EPPS
Staff Writer

Dante caught fire Wednesday night.

Not that Dante the one that plays for North Carolina—as in Calabria—burned Florida State for 12 second-half points at the Civic Center as UNC cast the Seminoles into the second realm of the Atlantic Coast Conference with an 82-71 victory.

Both teams were coming off resounding 20-point defeats last Saturday. The Seminoles were beaten

by Duke 85-63 and North Carolina lost for the second time to Villanova this year, 76-56.

FSU (10-6, 2-4) took a 34-33 lead off an Avery Curry three-point shot with 3:33 left in the first half. The Seminoles would go on to make only 11 of their next 40 shots.

The Tar Heels, who have now won nine consecutive games against FSU, took Calabria's cue and stayed hot throughout the contest, converting 58 percent of their shots, including 6 of 8 from behind the three-point line.

Calabria led UNC (14-4, 5-1) with 19 points and three other Tar Heels followed with 13.

"Dante is a great ball player," said FSU coach Pat Kennedy. "When he gets on a roll, and we've seen it all year, Carolina can put that dagger in the heart."

Curry knocked down 4 of 6 three-point shots and led FSU in scoring with 19 points. James Collins struggled all evening, sinking just six of 20 jumpers, accounting for all 15 of his points.

The game seemed back and forth with six lead changes early in the first half. But UNC scored the last four points of



A decisive run always seemed to be just out of FSU's reach Wednesday night. The Seminoles fall to 2-4 in the ACC with the 82-71 loss. The Tar Heels are now 5-1.



Lamar Hunt (right) only scored two points and found the going tough all night, especially by UNC's Artawn Jamison.

the half to take a 42-34 lead.

"We haven't scored consistently over 40 minutes this year," said Kennedy. "We had a good run to be in position, but we've got to find some more go-to guys."

UNC set the tone at the start of the second half when it denied FSU the inbound pass and forced the Seminoles to take a 20-second timeout.

The lead quickly stretched to 45-34 on a left McInnis jumper with 17:10 to play. FSU stormed back and a Collins steal and dunk off an errant Artawn Jamison pass closed the gap to three.

"They don't die," said UNC coach Dean Smith. "I'm impressed

with the Florida State team. But I'm impressed with my players as well."

Smith's impressive three-guard rotation of Calabria, McInnis and Shammund Williams ultimately proved to be too much for FSU and the last run of the game for FSU ended with over 10 minutes remaining.

UNC's style resembled the loss to Duke when the Blue Devils went with four guards for much of the second half. And again, the guard play ultimately doomed the Seminoles.

"It seems like every time we had a run they had a great job of answering," said Kennedy. "We just couldn't get over the hump."

Turn to CAROLINA, page 13

Flam guru gives Super Bowl history lesson

BY JACK CLIFFORD

Special to the Flambeau

Along with other Baby Boomers, the Super Bowl has reached middle age.

The annual ritual turns the big 3-0 this Sunday, and is reveling in its maturity. Hundreds of millions of people will watch either in person or via the tube as Dallas and Pittsburgh attempt to wow the world during the four-hour extravaganza.

Though the potential for another blow out exists—Dallas is favored by 13 points—National Football League officials must be pleased with Sunday's matchup because it harkens back to an era when this day of pro football actually meant something.

Often bland in the early stages, the game recently has been similarly criticized. Despite the dearth of excitement, however, it's still the only sporting event that generates office pools and viewing parties galore.

The name of the game was born in the mid-60's. Lamar Hunt's granddaughter inspired the sobriquet "Super Bowl" while bouncing her Super Ball around granddad, owner of numerous oil wells and the Kansas City Chiefs. On Jan. 15, 1967, the title contest took its first wobbly step toward a burgeoning adulthood.

Kansas City, then a power in the upstart American Football League, was easily pushed around in Super Bowl I by the neighborhood bullies, the Packers of Green Bay and the National Football League. The Packers spanked the Chiefs 35-10 at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

Turn to GURU, page 13

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

INSIDE

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Not ready for prime
time, Bob, page 3

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1996

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VOL. 81, NO. 92

STOP RAPE WEEK '96

Week of events take on the culture of rape, open up minds

BY JESSE SEAY
Flambeau Writer

Rape. The word strikes fear in the hearts of women around the country, women traumatized by experience or terrified by social myths. It conjures up images of an unknown rapist haunting a lonely parking lot or an intoxicated floozy at the wrong party at the wrong time.

Yet according to Florida State University's Women's Center, these images are myths, falsehoods they hope this year's Stop Rape Week will dispel with programs focusing on "The Truth About Rape."

The first Stop Rape Week was organized 16 years ago, as sexual violence became increasingly visible on campus. This year's Stop Rape Week is repeating many of the same ideas of previous years. But according to Rachel Jensen, director of FSU's Women's Educational and Cultural Center, they've added an emphasis on aspects such as race and homophobia.

"The O.J. Simpson case was a real eye-opener because it was the first time we ever saw there having to be a competition between civil rights and women's rights," Jensen said. "It seemed like a conflicting role between women and racism, and we want to say, no there isn't a conflicting role."

Turn to STOP, page 7

Need some change?



Meter brigade members Hadis Parker, left, and Rich Templin begin paying everyone's parking meters Thursday. Read more about it, page 6.

Changes at Grand Central lessen the number of venues for local bands

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

Some say Tallahassee's cursed when it comes to keeping two venues for local and independent-label bands open simultaneously.

Local musicians and aficionados now face yet another sign of such a pattern. Grand Central Cate owner Barry Taylor's decision to discontinue such shows came as a surprise to many who foresaw a end to the "curse" with the promise of a new Cow Haus.

But the new Cow Haus doors are still closed, leaving the fate of the local music scene and the possibilities of even seeing touring bands up in the air.

"I gave it a shot," Taylor said Tuesday. "I tried to let it take its course, but it didn't work out the way I thought it might. It was really taking away from the restaurant and I knew it I didn't do it now it would take away from business."

When Taylor took over Grand Central Cate he found himself at a crossroads: to continue booking shows as the previous owner began to focus on his true goal — to own a successful eatery.

Maybe you've seen a show at Grand Central like the packed Babe the Blue Ox show last weekend, and are wondering how a show that involved could not be making Taylor money. It's due to the fact the money made at the door goes to the bands, while Taylor only makes money when patrons purchase beverages or food.

"It just wasn't making any money," Taylor said. Another dilemma facing the same show barges on city-own

Only restaurants can
have shows that are
all ages and serve
alcohol as Grand
Central did.

Turn to GRAND, page 7

CITY STRIKEHIDESSION

candidate profile

SEAT TWO: JOHN BAILEY

John Paul Bailey sometimes finds it amusing growing up in a sleepy Tallahassee, showing shoes and selling baked bananas and orange juice on a street corner downtown.

But those days are over. With 20,000-plus people, Tallahassee isn't so sleepy anymore, Bailey said he's getting used to it.

He just wishes the rest of the city especially local government would get used to it, too.

"It's like when your car tank is empty," said Bailey, who retired from the Tallahassee Police Department this month after 25 years of service.

"I thought I retired with a full tank, but pretty soon you're going to run out of gas."

Bailey, 41, was born in Tallahassee. He had grown up here. He followed a police grandfather, security firm for 15 years and also manages a public housing park.

This is Bailey's first stab at the political scene. He faces incumbent Patmy Flannery (Dewey) Senior and is running in the primary Sept. 8.

In line with his town needs to grow up, Campaign Thru, Bailey says, we need to build

new roads and widen some more. Bill Stern, the Northeast Parkway Association's chief lobbyist, said new roads for public safety reasons, he says.

Bailey says crime is still a big problem. He even wishes that most people think he knows more about crime. They have lost hope, he says.

Bailey wants the sack on the current "lock 'em up" he said at a recent Thursday meeting to convene offenders. But camp? That's the hope we can do more cops? Officers

Last of a series.



By Barbara Lynn Perry, Jan. 26, 1996

Read what the candidates said at Tiger Bay, page 8

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

A 70-year-old man trying to seduce 10 million Americans?

BY JACK MCCARTHY
Special to the Flambeau
The State of Bob Dole

Presidential hopeless and Republican presidential front-runner Bob Dole is on a roll—unfortunately, it's all downhill.

A spectre haunts Bob Dole. The spectre of the 1988 Republican presidential primary, when the Republican Godfather's campaign suddenly discomfited in the face of the George Bush steamroller and his own politically self-destructive tendencies.

You can already hear the pundits whispering, "It looks like *déjà vu* all over again for the dark prince from Kansas."

Bad news is almost a daily staple for Dole's fledgling campaign. After being pummeled by polls showing the man with the strange—very strange—crooked smile, magazine-magnet Steve Forbes, doing better against Clinton than the stumbling Kansan front-runner, more bad news was met far behind. Like another snowstorm, it appeared last Sunday when his hometown newspaper, the *Kansas Star*, featured a front-page story checked full of scandalous implications, and concerning Dole's controversial chief of staff Sheila Burke.

It appears that Ms. Burke, who has advised Dole on health care, is married to a wealthy fellow who, as

it happens, owns a million or so dollars in stock options with the Aetna insurance company. Burke's work on health care for Senator Dole raises some obvious and sticky questions for the man whose firmest belief is that it's his turn to be president. It raises the obvious question to friend and foe alike—Is Dole shilling for special interests instead of the public interest?

Despite the legal and ethical implications of the *Star*'s story about Burke, Dole's immediate concern it's fair to surmise, is how it will play with his heretofore allies of the religious right, whose support is crucial to winning the nomination.

The truth is that Dole would shoot a doctor who performed abortions if it would guarantee the senator from Archer Daniels Midland and Ernest and Julio Gallo (the two biggest corporate contributors to Dole according to a recent study by a Nader outfit) the support of the far-right Jesus Christ cult led by Pat Robertson-puppet, slick Ralphie Reed.

Unfortunately for Senator Bob and as outlined in a recent *New York Times* magazine cover story, the Christian Coalition has long been pressuring Dole to excommunicate Burke. Why? Not for her economic investments or connections, but—surprise surprise—they want

Burke ousted, primarily because she's pro-choice on the abortion question. And now this bombshell.

What will Dole do? Will he finally



Except for his staff, the reviews of Dole's little performance were universally negative, rivaling the reviews of Oliver Stone's Nixon.

he cave in to the pressure and fire Burke? Fact of the matter is, no matter how much Dole has done to ingratiate himself with the religious extremists—including changing his

place of worship to a more hard-line fundamentalist church more acceptable to the Christian Coalition—it hasn't been enough. There's always a new demand. Such are the dangers for candidates like Dole who walk the walk of the far right and almost literally sign away their souls for their support.

And then there's the test of the political field for Dole to deal with. Although the *Kansas Star* story has not received anywhere near the attention of Hillary shilling records, it can only be a matter of time before Dole's competitors for the nomination squawk loudly enough for it to merit prime-time news attention.

Let's see old bottom dollar that very soon flat tax Forbes will be cracking, even more crooked smiles as the rest of the ganginess dismays rhetoric and pressures Dole to sack Burke.

Now wouldn't it be just slick Willie and Lilly sluck to have "Aetnagate" replace Whitewater travelogue as the next media feeding frenzy?

Darth Dole responds

Dole's bad week continued with his nationally televised impersonation of Bela Lugosi, following President Clinton's much-praised Reaganesque almost-morning-in-America-again State of the Union address.

What was supposed to have been the official Republican response to Clinton's speech was instead inter-

preted by the pundits as the possible death knell for Dole's presidential aspirations—although just might be an even better word. No doubt an exaggeration, but not much of one.

Someone should have warned Dole that 10 p.m. is not the best time for a 70-year-old man—who suffers a charisma deficit in the first place—to attempt the political seduction of 10 million people.

Not to be mean, but Dole appeared so drained and listless one wondered if his spouse Lizzy, who runs the Red Cross, wasn't waiting in the wings with emergency blood supplies. For one surreal moment I thought he might make the surprise announcement that George Burns would be his running mate.

Except for his staff, the reviews of Dole's little performance were universally negative, rivaling the reviews of Oliver Stone's *Nixon*. Someone made the astute and funny observation that Dole's cranky demeanor sounded more like your father telling you you can't have the keys to the car than the espousal of a political vision. For Dole the danger is that the country's witnessing of the contrast between the young Mr. Bill and old Mr. Bob may deny him the keys to the White House.

Time will tell. Unfortunately time has been Bob Dole's worst enemy.

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Darts and Laurels

Thanks for tuning in. It's been a stirring week here in the state capital. As you may have heard, all is not well here in Tally-land. And it is our duty as members of the unbiased media to point out those societal blemishes to you, our dedicated readership, while causing the least amount of paranoia possible (though any you all have to offer is as much appreciated and can be dropped off at our 24-hour donation box at the front door).

But enough of all that. Here's some well-deserved darts for you. And to those of you who dished out pain to your fellow human beings this week, just remember the last words of Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson: "Nice shot, soldier, but open your eyes next time."

DART: To Florida State University student body president John Bailey and the student senate for hanging African-American students not to dry by sending the Black Student Assembly bill to the showers. Student senator Michael Buckner is to be commended for trying to create a funding board for all student organizations whose members are of African-American descent.

It isn't easy trying to find middle ground with bigots, mostly from the Free party, who would rather fund homecoming bashes with bad performers and advertising pamphlets for stereotypes than redirect some cash to a minority group who as a whole have to scrap with the powers that be twice as hard as every other student group (in campus life be treated half as human).

And to you students who chose to sit on your ass and not vote in the student elections in any other elections for that matter, we hope you see what your inaction has left us with in the valley of the vipers. A senate is fueled by a pit of bastard. And they all have your money. Good show, mate. Next stop: Fat Buchanan.

DART: To the Tallahassee Democrat editorial page editor Andrea Brunals and the rest of her flock of rabid lap dogs who allowed Martin Mawyer's voluminous commentary, "Why courts should reject same-sex marriages," to appear in their paper Thursday.

While Ms. Brunals may subscribe to Mawyer's model of the American family, we are not quite so constrained. Homosexuals are here to stay. Pissant Brunals. And you had better learn to show some mature acceptance of the world that is constantly changing around your rapid little mind.

We are shocked that someone of your alleged expertise would sink an editorial — whose whole framework rests on the opinion that homosexuals should be reviled and should hide their identity simply because of their sexual orientation — to be run. You may be frightened for children raised in such a situation, but marriage licenses aren't required to have children, you may have heard.

What next, Ms. Brunals? Should we force masturbators to wear brass knuckles studded with razor blades? How about denying funerals for necrophiliacs? But we must first start a grass-roots campaign for your crusade. Or we could start a committee and weed out all the sexual subversives. Then we can have them drawn and quartered in the local kindergarten playgrounds so everyone will know from an early age exactly who they should grow up to hate.

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An interview with John Bailey

RUNNING FOR COMMISSION

I thought about running for the city commission for some time. I know a lot about the problems of the city. There are a lot of things that need to be done with the city.

You need people to run who care about the city more than just simply as a sideline. They want to get things done, stop all the arguing and bickering back and forth, just do the job and get out. Just be a citizen representative, listen to the people, do the job and get out. Don't make a career out of it. (People who say: "I've got my retirement," that's the trouble.)

So we need more citizen involvement. It's difficult for a citizen to get involved. The enormous amount of time that you have to put out, it's very frustrating when you think about it.

BUSINESS ENVIRONMENT

The city government has not been job friendly, entrepreneur friendly. The federal government seems like they're trying to put you out of business every month. The state government is just about as bad. You would think that local government, your neighbors would say, "I want them to do well, I want people to work, build up this small business, increase the economy, make this city nicer." Just like the rest of them they find every way to impede your ability to employ people.

Regulation for the sake of regulation is ridiculous. Unless it's functional, get rid of it. There's a lot of regulations like that that impede people from becoming entrepreneurs, from starting their own business. Young students going to FSU — let's say they try to start their own business, just the occupational license, your business license costs you up front before you ever think of going into business.

There's one idea I had one day — for the first year if you want to start a business — an occupational license, one cent. That way you can try and see if you're cut out for small business. But if you had a city government that said, "Try it out, a lot of students might say, 'That's a bad idea, I might try it.'"

No, I don't have business subsidies. All you have to have is a job friendly community. If those companies that want to come here, if they see the fees are reasonable, the people, the government is job friendly, it's a good place to live. If we give companies and corporations the perception that you're a good place to live, a good place to have a company, that's the main incentive. It's not giving them a tax break. They're going to want to come here — that's the incentive. It's a beautiful city, it's my home.

So, and there's a lot of stuff in there. But a lot of young people come here, and they don't see all the things that Tallahassee has to offer. There are hundreds of things for young people to do in Tallahassee if they simply ask. That's the problem with people, they get focused on one little thing. A lot of young people come here, and they want to stay. All you have to do is sit down and write down a list. It's a long list.

IMPACT FEES

It's a money generator. Unreasonable. That's basically what it's become. Most people and businesses don't mind paying a reasonable or fair fee to get a service because what they're getting is a service. They're getting utilities and things of that nature, but when you start charging unreasonable fees it makes it impossible.

I know someone who tried to build a business out on Capital Circle, and he goes, "The impact fee is going to cost \$50,000. The building is going to cost \$200,000 for a one-story office building. Nobody would come there, it doesn't make sense. I'm not going to open that business. That's the problem with the impact fee. It has become a money generator."

You have to have a reasonable fee. The reason we have this country to start with is unreasonable taxes. It was no problem with England. As long as the taxes were reasonable we didn't have a revolution. When we get the problem is when the fees and taxes are unreasonable.

ROADS

I can go from my house in Jackson Bluff Road up to 101 and North Monroe quicker than you can get from Appaache Parkway to the hospital. There are several reasons for that. One is because the road system in Tallahassee needs to be enhanced. So the reason is because

I'm a policeman, and policemen and taxi-cab drivers can get across this town in less time than anybody else because we go through neighborhoods.

I went to a neighborhood association meeting, and the neighborhood people went. We're tired of all these cars going through our neighborhood and all this kind of stuff. They're cutting through our neighborhood. They go speeding through our neighborhood at 30, 40, 50 mph.

And I said, "The reason those cars are going through your neighborhood is because of the road system. They wouldn't cut through the neighborhoods if they can go down the main roads. (But) they saw a police car going through there one day, and they go. This is a faster way of doing this. There's no red lights, very few stop signs and you can get from here to there a lot quicker."

I can actually go across town in a very few minutes.



John Paul Bailey faces three other candidates running for City Commission Seat 2. This is an edited interview of Bailey, conducted by the Flambeau editorial board.

and very few red lights. The trouble is, if everybody figured that out it's not going to be fast anymore. We've gotta do something about the roads. We've gotta build some more, whether we like it or not.

And we can stand around and pretend that people are going to ride bicycles to work, people are going to jump on the buses. It isn't going to happen. People are going to ride six people in a car. But it ain't going to happen, especially in the summertime. You know, but it ain't going to happen.

We are going to have to build the roads for the present and the near future. We're going to have to widen Capital Circle to 4-lane if it's 1-lane or whatever. We're going to have to put a cross street from Appaache Parkway to Park Ave. — all the way across. The main thing is get something across from Park Ave to Mahan Drive so you can cross it. You can't get police cars in emergency vehicles across it.

CRIME

Some of the people on the city commission thought math and mail to prevent the boat camp from coming into existence. The boat camp the first month came into existence, the auto theft rate went down 57 percent — more than half. Now well yes probably because they got locked up because that's a fact, that cut down on the crime rate real quick. It cut down on some burglaries and thefts and things of that nature.

The crime rate is figured out by the number of crimes in the population. Somebody I won't say them by name keeps saying, "showing statistics." Under my administration the crime rate has dropped, gone down 3 percent.

But what happens is that people are not reporting a lot of crime. I was telling some people the other day that the property crime rate has gone down 3 percent, and they say the police are doing a great job. But people are not reporting property crimes as much as they used to. They're not reporting their stolen lawnmower or bicycles.

This nice old lady calls, and she says, "I called your communications center and they told me that they can't send an officer out right now, that was 15 or 20 minutes ago. And I come home from shopping and pulled up the driveway, and there's this guy walking out the door with my rake. And he's standing across the street waiting for the bus, and I pulled out of him, where you going with my new rake, and he says, 'It's my rake now.'"

LETTERS

These letter writers are no fans of FPIRG

Bon Voyage, FPIRG!

Editor:

We are writing about the seemingly hot topic of the past few weeks. FPIRG. It seems that the BOR has finally brought justice to the thousands of students who have been duped out of their money for years.

The BOR did NOT rule against FPIRG in any way whatsoever. The BOR ruled against the way in which FPIRG attained its money, not what FPIRG did with it. It is the process, not the product that the BOR and the 1st District Court of Appeals found to be disingenuous.

According to the DCA ruling, unless the "negative checkoff" has some coercive effective, then fee collections should remain undiminished from a "positive checkoff". Yet FPIRG has fought fervently against the "positive checkoff". If student support for FPIRG is so intense, then what are they worried about? Won't the support still be there? Simply put, FPIRG preyed upon the uninformed student to inflate their coffers and support their deceptively liberal agenda.

FPIRG claims to be a nonpartisan, student advocacy group. Sure, and Bill Clinton is not an adulterating philanderer. Anyone who claims that FPIRG does not support the hidden agenda of the radical left is "reality challenged". Their overpaid lobbyists, Elizabeth Kidder, Ann Whitfield and Thomas B. Powers are shamelessly spending our student money to spread their destructive liberal ideology.

As much as they may not like it, FPIRG did not have a monopoly on community service, but they did have a monopoly on making everyone else pay for it. We applauded FPIRG's fight against hunger and some of their other worthy causes, but it is high time they begin to operate under the same restraints as everyone else.

Many of the preceding letter writers have framed this situation as a fight for democracy and student rights and they are 100 percent correct. We all have the right within a democracy to be protected from illegitimate and ille-

gal taxes. Every student on this campus still has the right to give as much money as they want to FPIRG. Only now, it is truly an informed choice.

Derek A. Whitis
Rhett O. Doski

Slick-PIRG

Editor:

FPIRG helps with environmental and consumer concerns, and that's OK.

But, the big question in the face of all that wonderful community service is why they use a negative checkoff as a means of income when they could just as easily give the student the option to use #4 to authorize \$3.50? Students have enough to do at registration time without having to remember about FPIRG. So why should FPIRG automatically make money from FSU students? Anyone see anything wrong with this? Do you still get money if you forget or don't bother to go to work?

Maybe the BOR has a point. If FPIRG wants money, why don't they come before Senate and ask for it. That's how every other registered student organization gets funds, so why not FPIRG?

Also, I'd like to point out to FPIRG supporters that just because the students of '92 voted for it, that doesn't make it right for the students of '96.

You can't legally vote for the financial interests of future students; it's not your money. Do you plan on telling future students how to spend their hard earned money? SGA has a new budget and a new senate every year. I try to represent the best interests of the students, and I'm not at all comfortable with any RSO permanently and automatically taking money from any student, regardless of majority feelings.

If FPIRG is really about serving the best interests of the students, then FPIRG will agree with me.

Ricky Wise
FSU student senator

We applauded FPIRG's fight against hunger and some of their other worthy causes, but it is high time they begin to operate under the same restraints as everyone else.

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APARTMENTS

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Meter Brigade started feeding the meters

BY AMY WELCH
Staff Writer

The meters at Florida State University are eating it up since the People's Meter Brigade launched itself Thursday by feeding expired meters around campus.

Rich Templin, student senate president at FSU, is the commander-in-chief of the "war against parking problems" at FSU, and said the administration and parking services do not know what they are up against.

"They may be happy now, but when we're 300 people strong they're not going to be smiling anymore," Templin said.

Templin fed meters Thursday by himself. But he said his 15-person force will be out Friday stuffing meters that are about to expire or have expired already.

"We have a little less than \$100 and we plan on adding 20 cents to every meter," Templin said. "We're especially focusing on fol-

lowing (trucker/patrol) officers around."

Members of the administration and parking services do not seem to be threatened by the "war" against parking-meter fines—they seem to like the idea.

"I think it's a wonderful thing," FSU Vice-President of Finance and Administration John Martin said Thursday. "Some of the things the meter brigade has talked about doing has brought a big smile to my face."

Lyn Cooley, director of FSU's office of transportation and parking, is also smiling at the idea.

The real problem, according to Cooley and Martin, is that students seek the closest spot and are not parking where they are allowed to.

Feeding the meters is also beneficial, Martin said, because if the meters are full all the time then it will cost less to give out tickets.

"If we are doing it right we

wouldn't need people out there enforcing the law," Martin said.

Templin said the main focus of their "war" is to cut out a lot of the "bureaucracy" that parking services has created recently.

Ronald Roberts, a senior parking patseller at FSU, refused to comment on the parking brigade.

Parking services is self-sufficient, and pulls in between \$2.2 to \$2.4 million a year. Parking-meter citations bring in approximately \$900,000 to parking services, but is not its largest revenue.

Cooley said parking services receives more money from citations written to students who don't have student-parking decals but park in those spaces anyway.

Martin said he plans on working with Templin, but students might wrongly perceive their preventative measures.

"The reason fines are in place is to try and encourage folks to do right," Martin said.

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WORLD

New York Times News Service
New minister signals shift in
Russia's economic policy

MOSCOW — In the most vivid display yet of his disenchantment with economic reform, President Boris Yeltsin Thursday chose a Soviet-school industrialist to serve as Russia's top economic official.

Yeltsin announced that Vladimir Kadamnikov, the director of Russia's largest and ailing automobile company and an advocate of protective tariffs, would replace Anatoly Chubais, the free-market crusader as deputy prime minister.

The newly appointed Kadamnikov promptly signaled a change in economic philosophy by declaring that the government's responsibility was to support Russian industry. "If the attitude of the government does not change, there is no chance left for prosperity," Kadamnikov said in an interview with *Pravda* Sunday.

Italians says 'enough' to latest crisis

ROME — Italy is going through another crisis this month, a word that in Italy refers to the period after one government falls and before another emerges to take its place. After 54 governments in 48 years, the word long ago lost its original meaning, and it is now seen as the symptom of an embarrassing political disease.

The embarrassment caused by the latest crisis, which began Jan. 11 with the resignation of Prime Minister Lamberto Dini, has been particularly acute. Italy had hoped to set aside its political uncertainties for the next six months, long enough to keep up appearances during its turn at the rotating presidency of the European Union.

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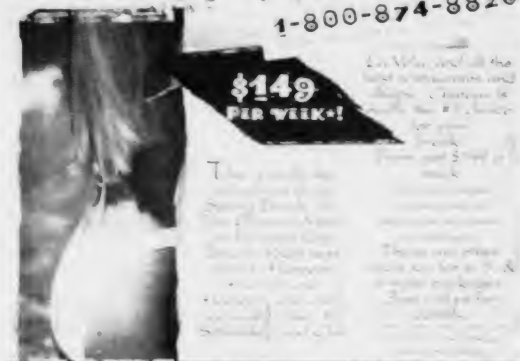
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CITY '96 COMMISSION

What to do with juvenile delinquents tops Tiger Bay forum

BY RON MATUS
Staff Writer

Lock 'em up or lead 'em by the hand?

City commission candidates discussed approaches to juvenile crime at a forum Thursday, with differences surfacing along familiar detention-versus-prevention lines.

"You're going to have to lock 'em up, folks," said former police officer John Paul Bailey, who's running for seat two. "(Car theft) went down 50 percent when we locked 'em up."

From the other end of the spectrum, Bob Fultord suggested a mentor program. The seat two candidate recently called boot camps for juveniles — which commissioners voted unanimously last year to support — "concentration camps."

"(Punitive efforts) won't help the problem," said Fultord, who heads the Council of Neighborhood Associations and is a retired child-care worker with the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

More than 200 people showed up for Thursday's forum, which was sponsored by the Capital Tiger Bay Club. The club regularly sets up political forums and debates, and brings speakers in to the Silver Slipper restaurant.

All three seat one candidates — incumbent Steve Meisburg, Tim



Stinson (left) criticized Commissioner Herman's initiation of a program to give free bus passes to poor children. Stinson called it a 'Band-aid' for crime that 'takes control out of parents' hands.'



Ryan and Dan McDaniel — said they reluctantly support boot camps. But Meisburg and Ryan stressed city-funded preventative measures as well.

Meisburg, who heads the city's task force on drugs and crime, said a "balanced" approach was the most effective. Ryan said more money for recreation and job-training programs made good

business sense.

"We can't afford not to find the money," said Ryan, whose top campaign issue is crime. "You know how much crime is costing us? It's huge. It's expensive. If we dwell on boot camps, we'll have boot camps all over."

McDaniel said neighborhoods were a key to crime prevention, citing crime watches and police bicy-

cle patrols. "If you can make a whole neighborhood less thieft-prone, you're going to turn kids to other things," said McDaniel, who heads the Northwest Tallahassee Neighborhood Association.

The other seat two candidates — Gaynell Stinson and incumbent Penny Herman — support both intervention and detention efforts too, including boot camps.

But Stinson tongue-lashed Herman for Herman's initiation of a program to give free bus passes to poor children. Stinson called it a "Band-aid" for crime that "takes control out of parents' hands." Job training programs would be more effective, she said.

"These kids are taking these (passes) and going wherever they want," she said.

Stinson used her two-minute

introductory statement to launch other barbs at Herman. She criticized the incumbent for helping force the ouster of City Manager Dan Klemm in 1994. Klemm was one of the best city managers in the country, Stinson said.

Herman could not be reached for comment after the forum and did not return calls to her home or City Hall Thursday afternoon. She is responsible for a job program for juvenile offenders that offers job placement after 50 hours of volunteer work.

During the forum, Herman said she will continue to support the crime prevention efforts of Tallahassee Police Department Chief Tom Coe.

"I'll leave that up to him," said Herman, who has been endorsed by the Police Benevolent Association.

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Cowher from page 12

The common bond throughout each image is raw emotion, a trademark Cowher will carry into Sunday's Super Bowl XXX at Sun Devil Stadium.

A victory in that game would make Cowher, 38, the youngest coach in Steelers history to win a Super Bowl. His predecessor, Chuck Noll, was 41 when the Steelers won their first NFL championship in Super Bowl IX.

Although his coaching demeanor is the opposite of the reserved Noll, Cowher credits his unbridled style with helping him win 43 regular-season games during his first four years as an NFL head coach. In league history, only three coaches have won more in the same amount of time during their first tour of duty as a head coach.

"I'm just an emotional guy," said Cowher. "I don't do a very good job of hiding that and I don't try to. I speak from the heart."

"To me, that's how you last a long time in this business. It's not trying to keep things inside you and hiding your emotions, it's at you more than it you let it go."

Ask any Steelers player and he'll confirm that Cowher knows how to let it go.

"If he doesn't like something you did, he's right up in your face about it," said defensive back Chris Oldham, who plays cornerback and safety for the Steelers. "You don't have to wait around and wonder how he feels."

On the flip side Cowher is also willing to absorb feedback from the guys on the field. With Cowher, said quarterback Neil O'Donnell, "I can speak to him like he's my brother. It's something's bothering me. I let him know. I yell at him during games. He yells at me during games. But there's a mutual respect there."

It is that "R" word that is the basis of Cowher's coaching philosophy.

All I want is to be respected. That's the bottom line," said Cowher, an assistant for seven seasons under coach Marty Schottenheimer at Cleveland (1985-88) and

Kansas City (1989-91) before accepting the Steelers job, at age 34, in 1992. "In our business, you've got to be able to communicate with players. You've got to be consistent. And, if you do that, people will respect you."

They may not always like what you say or how you do things. But if they can respect you and you can tell them what your thinking is behind it, they understand where you're coming from. That's how I approach people. You don't talk down to them. You talk to them."

Until this season, such a concept seemed foreign to Oldham. He joined the Steelers as an unrestricted free agent after playing out his contract with the Arizona Cardinals, then coached by Buddy Ryan. Oldham said Cowher was "at least 50 percent of the reason" why he selected the Steelers over other NFL teams that pursued him.

Bill intermingles with players. He doesn't put himself on a pedestal," Oldham said. "He's in every meeting. He asks us questions. Will this work? Will that work? Some head coaches don't even go to

meetings. They don't know the atmosphere of their players."

But Cowher does. An inside linebacker with Cleveland and Philadelphia from 1980-84, Cowher elected to end his playing career at age 28 to enter coaching.

"I could see the handwriting on the wall," said Cowher, who appeared in only four games during his final season.

The fact that he is a contemporary with many Steelers veterans — punter Rohn Stark is 36, five others are 33 or 34 — helps Cowher in motivating his players, said All-Pro center Dermontti Dawson.

"Guys feed off him because he's so young and he played the game (in the NFL)," said Dawson. "He still has that fire inside of him. You can tell because he has so much energy. When he's demonstrating, he goes through the motions like he's still playing linebacker."

"On the field, he's totally approachable. He'll come up and talk to us. Players like that. You don't feel intimidated. Some older coaches only talk to their players about football and ignore them the

rest of the time."

A Pittsburgh native, Cowher grew up rooting for the Steelers. His parents, Laird and Dorothy Cowher, still live in the area. So do his brothers, Dale and Doug.

He considers his current job a perfect fit and scoffed when his name was mentioned — albeit briefly — as a possible candidate for the Miami Dolphins' head coaching vacancy that went to Jimmy Johnson.

Steelers fans, in turn, have adopted Cowher as a home-grown hero. His lantern jaw and bulldog-like facial expressions have become as much a part of the local landscape as the three rivers that converge outside the front gate of the Steelers' home stadium.

Laird Cowher said he gets "a real kick" out of watching the success of his son's team. But he and Dorothy elected not to join their son in Tempe for Super Bowl XXX. The view, he said, is better from the television set in the living room of their home in Crotton, a Pittsburgh suburb.

"The fact that he's there is satisfaction enough," Laird Cowher said.

"We appreciate his accomplishment... but there's too much confusion" at the Super Bowl site. "It's his hour, not ours. We want him to enjoy it and make the most of it."

That is the same message that Cowher the coach has passed along to his players this week.

Since arriving in Arizona, players said, Cowher has harped on the fact that their season did not reach its pinnacle when Colts receiver Aaron Bailey failed to hold a Hail Mary pass in the Steelers' end zone as time expired in the AFC title game, sending Pittsburgh to its first Super Bowl in 16 years.

Cowher hopes to offer another poignant moment from the winner's locker room in Sunday's contest.

"When you finally overcome that obstacle, after coming as close as we did the year before, it's an emotional time," Cowher said. "But we can't lose sight of the opportunity we have to finish this thing off. We have to seize the moment."

During the 1995 season, Cowher has maximized his moments as well as any coach in the NFL.

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Sports

Flam guru says 'ho hum... Cowboys again'

BY JACK CLIFFORD
Special to the Flambeau

When Dallas and Pittsburgh knock heads this Sunday in Super Bowl XXX, it's going to get nasty. Unfortunately for the Steelers—and decent, classy fans everywhere—it's also going to get ugly.

As much as it hurts to write this, the Cowboys are going to win by at least 25 points.

It's not even worth the time and energy to concoct wild scenarios that will give Pittsburgh its third Super Bowl win over Dallas in three tries. History and tradition aside, the Steelers don't have a legitimate chance to succeed.

The worst part about the whole mess is, following the game, fans of the one-star entertainers will begin their interminable gloating while the loathsome Jerry Jones puts on his smuggest look. What will the rest of us do afterwards? Go to Dismal World!

As Sunday approaches, I ache for the days of Jack Lambert, John Stallworth, Rocky Bleier and Roy Gerela. Where have you gone Mean Joe Greene, Franco Harris, L.C. Greenwood and Glen Edwards? If I know where to find Terry Bradshaw and Lynn Swann, but rarely do I go looking.

Four times in six years, from 1975-1980, Pittsburgh claimed the NFL title. Sandwiched between wins over Minnesota and the Los Angeles

Rams were two contests many observers call the best Super Bowls ever. The Steelers won Super Bowl X by a score of 21-17 and Super Bowl XIII by the same margin, only that time it was a 35-31 final.

Dallas-Pittsburgh was the matchup people wanted to see in '70s. The two teams were as opposite as Madonna and, well, Madonna.

While the Steelers were a blue-collar team, the Cowboys definitely were white. Dallas, the city, was glamorous due to an image portrayed by the TV show *Dallas*. Pittsburgh's link to Hollywood was a movie called *The Fish That Saved Pittsburgh*.

The players even had contrasting styles. Pittsburgh was Jack Lambert and Jack Ham, two linebackers who literally sank their teeth into the game and lost a few in the process. Dallas linebacker Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson, who was neon before Deion was Neon, led the pretty boys. Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach was a Heisman Trophy winner from Navy who no doubt needed a lesson in engineering to understand coach Tom Landry's playbook.

Meanwhile, Pittsburgh QB Bradshaw was once ridiculed to be unable to spell "cat," even if he was spotted the first two letters.

The two franchises did however share a pseudo-religious link. Dallas

won a playoff game in the '70s with a last-second Hail Mary. Pittsburgh used the Immaculate Reception to win one.

To the delight of many, it was the Steelers who knocked off "America's Team" in the Super Bowls. Franco Harris' running, Bradshaw's passing, Lynn Swann's acrobatic receiving and the Steel Curtain defense sent fans into a Terrible Towel-waving frenzy. It was even more satisfying that glaring mistakes by the Cowboys contributed to their losses.

Staubach's last-ditch fling into the end zone was intercepted by Steeler safety Edwards, sealing the 21-17 win in X.

Three years later, Cowboy tight end Jackie Smith dropped a certain touchdown pass, enabling Pittsburgh to squeak out the second meeting.

But this pleasant reminiscing will come to a crashing halt Sunday.

The Dallas team of 1995-96 is just too strong for these Steelers. Emmitt Smith will scoot through giant holes created by an offensive line that outweighs Pittsburgh's front seven by about 60 pounds.

Troy Aikman and Michael Irvin will find open spots in a defensive backfield that couldn't even contain Indianapolis' Jim Harbaugh. The return of Rod Woodson is merely an inspiration for Pittsburgh, not a

gamesaver.

Dallas' defense is not an overpowering unit, nonetheless it can squelch any Neil O'Donnell-led offense. A sporadic Steeler rushing attack, backed by a more miss-than-hit passing game, just won't cut it come Sunday. Kordell Stewart doesn't have enough slashes to do considerable damage.

The biggest advantage Pittsburgh has is on the sideline. The Steeler faithful regard Bill Cowher as a knight, while Dallas fans agree with the rest of us that Barry Switzer coaches in a daze. The unfortunate truth is that even Switzer can't screw up this one.

I wish things were going differently. I despise Dallas.

If I could be a god for a day, I would look in on "America's Team" through that wide opening in Texas Stadium and spit a huge loogie on the entire operation. Swoosh. Splat.

But sadly, Dallas will get a ring for the thumb Sunday. The oddsmakers have pegged the Cowboys as 13-point favorites.

That's being kind to Pittsburgh, who will go out with their heads up, but their spirits down after a 45-20 loss.

Jack Clifford is a former Flambeau production manager who now lives in Atlanta. He enjoys following the Area college teams, especially the Falcons.

Cowher coaches from the heart

New York Times News Service

TEMPE, Ariz. — Perhaps it is fitting that the brief career of Bill Cowher, the only coach in NFL history to be disciplined for showing a Polaroid photograph into the pocket of a game official, is so easily summarized in a series of frozen moments familiar to most Americans.

More than Pittsburgh Steelers fans were moved by NBC's postgame shots of Cowher bursting into tears after the final, climatic play in his team's 20-16 victory against the Indianapolis Colts in the AFC Championship Game.

Afterward, he cradled his nine-year-old daughter, Meagan, in one arm while accepting the Lamar Hunt Trophy, symbolic of the Steelers' first conference championship in 16 years.

This is the same coach who sprinted down the sideline, matching strides with his kickoff coverage unit, during a Nov. 26 game at Cleveland. It is the same coach who ventured onto the field to stuff that picture into an official's hip pocket to show that the Steelers—regardless of the call—did not have 12 men on the field during the play in question.

Turn to COWHER, page 9

STEPPING OUT

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

INSIDE

Ride 'em Cowboys, page 12
Regents plan discussion
on SUS, Inc., page 3

MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1996

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 81 YEARS

VOL. 81, NO. 93

Former employees suit city, claiming asbestos poisoning

BY ADAM MILLER
News Editor

Three employees who worked at a Tallahassee power plant during the 1960s and 1970s have filed a claim against the city, saying they suffered

asbestos poisoning due to inadequate safety precautions.

The claimants include 67-year-old Robert Dees, 64-year-old Roger Kerr and 73-year-old Donald Tomlinson, all of whom worked at the

A.B. Hopkins Power Plant on Getty Road.

Dees, Kerr and Tomlinson are now being treated for asbestosis, a form of pneumoconiosis — a disease of the lungs characterized by fibrosis

and caused by the chronic inhalation of mineral dusts, especially silica and asbestos. Asbestosis is known to cause several forms of cancer, especially those in the lungs.

Dees, who formerly installed

pipes at the power plants throughout the '60s and '70s, said he believes the power plant should take responsibility for failing to take the proper safety measures to protect him from

Turn to SUIT, page 3

NOW endorses Meisburg for re-election

CITY '96 ELECTION

BY RON MATUS
Staff Writer

If you want local government to take progressive positions on domestic violence, gender discrimination and civil rights issues, vote for Steve Meisburg next Tuesday.

That's what the National Organization for Women recommends. The group's local political arm — the Big Bend NOW political action committee — announced Sunday that it is endorsing Meisburg for city commission seat one.

"Steve's got a long history on a number of issues important to us," said committee chair Jo Conte. "He doesn't need to be educated. He doesn't need a 20-year history lesson."

Meisburg, the incumbent, faces Dan McDaniel and Tim Ryan in the primary Feb. 6.

NOW made no recommendation for seat two, Conte said — none of the candidates had done their homework on women's issues. That race pits incumbent Penny Herman against John Paul Bailey, Gaynell Stinson and Bob Fulford.

"If we had found two equally good candidates, we could have co-endorsed," Conte said. "It shows we should be doing a better job with candidate recruitment."

NOW has issued endorsements in local elections since 1976. Its recommendations are among several by local groups, including the League of Conservation Voters, that together provide something of a progressive litmus test for candidates.

The city commission makes myriad decisions affecting women, Conte notes.

Turn to CAMPAIGN, page 2



Sgt. Bill Barnes of the Tallahassee Police Department helped Vera Norwood with her troubled car Sunday afternoon after it stalled at the corner of Seventh Avenue and Duval Street. He followed her to the Northwood Mall where she called home for help.

Accreditation time gives locals chance to critique

BY CHRISTINE CLARK
Staff Writer

Tallahasseeans will get the chance to gripe about or praise Tallahassee's finest tonight at a public hearing.

The hearing is being held as part of an accreditation review being made of the Tallahassee Police Department. TPD is trying to receive accreditation from the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies, Inc. (CALEA), according to police spokeswoman Rhonda Scott.

The investigation began Sunday and will continue through Wednesday, TPD police chief Tom Coe said Sunday.

The assessment is used to determine if TPD meets the commission's standards, which is necessary to receive accreditation. This is a voluntary process which would provide the department with a "highly prized recognition of law enforcement professional excellence," Scott said.

The commission is made up of three men — a deputy chief from Evanston, Ill., a captain from Asheville, N.C., and a lieutenant from Alexandria,

Turn to POLICE, page 2

STOP RAPE WEEK '96

Today, Stop Rape Week at Florida State University is presenting:

• VHS (WVFS, 88.7 FM) broadcasts a call-in show: "Sexual Assault on Campus: FSU's Best Kept Secret" from 6 to 7 tonight.

• A panel discussion: "The Continuum of Sexual Violence: It's More than Just Rape." Panel members include: Lynn Rosenthal, training coordinator for Florida Coalition against Domestic Violence; Terri Poor, Refuge House Sexual Violence counselor; Sharon Maxwell, FSU professor of social work; Pat Simmons, program coordinator for the Florida HIV/AIDS Hotline; Ellen Tipton, director of FSU Lesbian Gay and Bisexual Student Union. That's at 7:30 tonight, in room 316 of the New Union.

FAMU Professor Javan Walker dies

KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

The loss of Florida A&M University Professor Javan Walker, 55, will be felt not only among his family, but the school as well, loved ones said Sunday.

Walker, who joined the FAMU faculty in 1989, passed away Friday. The retired U.S. Army colonel was the first director of the occupational therapy program at FAMU.

"We're still in shock," said Jacqueline Beck, dean of the School of Allied Health Sciences. "We'll miss him so much."

Walker was president of FAMU's Faculty Senate last year, after serving as its vice president in 1994. He took over during a time when a number of issues had to be dealt with, said Dr. Adeline Evans, former senate president prior to Walker.

"He served the university well," she said.

He was on the executive committee of the Florida Occupational Therapy Association and was FOTA's representative to the American Occupational Therapy Association's Representative Assembly.

It was Walker's love for students that brought him fulfillment and enjoyment from his work, according to his wife, Susan Walker.

"He enjoyed young people and being around them," she said. "That's why he enjoyed his job so much."

Among his peers, Walker was highly regarded, "the in-house computer expert," Beck said.

"He was strong willed, very bright. Anything you asked him to do he would say, 'I'll do it,'" she said.

Through Walker's efforts, said Beck, FAMU's occupational therapy program became widely known for the quality of its graduates.

Walker considered an education one of the most important things a person could possess, Ms. Walker said. Through education, he believed individuals could overcome almost any obstacle.

A scholarship fund will be set up in memory of Walker. Funeral services will be held Friday in Detroit. A FAMU memorial service will be held 11 a.m. Wednesday in Lee Hall.

Police from page 1

Va. They are assessing TPD's policies and procedures, management, operations and support services according to Scott.

TPD first received CALFA accreditation in 1986—the year the program was launched. Since then, CALFA has examined hundreds of police departments across the nation. TPD was the 13th agency to be so distinguished and has not lost

this status since, Coe said.

Accreditation is effective for three years, during which time the agency must submit annual reports attesting continued compliance to those standards under which they were initially accredited, Coe said.

TPD must comply with 430 standards to become accredited.

When the assessors complete their review of TPD, they report back to the commission which will then decide if the agency is to be granted accreditation status.

Part of the on-site assessment entails a public information session where members of the community are invited to offer comments to the commission. The session will be held tonight at 7 in the Tallahassee Room at City Hall, 300 S. Adams St.

Citizens can call 891-4727 on Jan. 30 between 1 and 4 p.m. Citizens who want to offer written comments to the commission about TPD's ability to meet the standards for accreditation can contact CALFA at (800) 368-3757 or (703) 352-4225.

Campaign

from page 1

ed, though city elections tend to revolve around issues such as growth management, transportation and crime.

How city police respond to domestic violence or abortion clinic protests, how much city money goes to Refuge House, a local shelter for battered women, and how the city treats sexual harassment and sex discrimination cases within its own ranks are some of the issues under commission authority, Conte said.

The upcoming election is particularly important, Conte added, because the burden of responsibility for maintaining social "safety nets" is increasingly being passed from the federal and state levels to local governments.

"The caliber of people on those local governments is becoming more and more critical," she said.

Who the Democrat likes

The Tallahassee Democrat endorsed both incumbents Sunday, calling Meisburg "thoughtful" and "evenhanded" and Herman "tough-minded" and "business-oriented."

To quote the Cat: "Over the years, Meisburg has demonstrated a thoughtful, evenhanded approach to a range of critical issues and controversies — problems whose solutions call, finally, for a willingness to trust oneself and act. In supporting the Blair Stone Road extension, for example, Meisburg genuinely sought the best solution for the most people possible."

On Herman: "The Democrat editorial board has differed with Herman on occasion, former City Manager Dan Klemm's exit, her insistence on rejecting the arts center commitment of an earlier commission and her opposition of Blair Stone Road."

"However, none of the challenges demonstrates either the

grasp of city issues or the instincts for leadership that Herman brought to the office four years ago."

"I don't get it"

Since day one, seat two candidate Stinson has panned Herman's decision to offer free tree city bus tickets to poor kids, doing so again last Thursday at the Tiger Bay forum.

Stinson says the tickets are a "Band-aid" for juvenile crime that take "control" from parents.

Responding Friday, Herman said, "I don't get it."

Herman said she proposed the ticket idea because she was told some kids were stealing cars because they couldn't go anywhere and other kids were complaining they couldn't make it to sports practice without a ride.

Thanks to the tickets, Herman said, "Kids are being able to do all kinds of things they couldn't before."

"These kids have parents who aren't there after school. I've not heard one complaint."

IN BRIEF

Community

NEIGHBORHOOD JUSTICE CENTER holds its free legal advice clinic from 6:30-8:30 tonight at the Center located at 918 Railroad Avenue. Call (904) 921-6980 for more.

LEON COUNTY VOLUNTEER SERVICES can place career-oriented students in unpaid internship positions in county government departments. Contact the Internship Coordinator at 921-3015.

Florida State University
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TER, WFSU needs volunteers to read newspapers and other printed material over the air. An audition is required. For more, call 487-3087.

V-89 CALL-IN SHOW will cover the topic "Sexual Assault on Campus: FSU's Best Kept Secret" from 6-7 p.m. tonight as part of "Stop Rape Week."

PANEL DISCUSSION concerning "The Continuum of Sexual Violence: It's more than just Rape", with panel members Lynn Rosenthal, Terri Poore, Dr. Sharon Maxwell, Pat Simmons, and Ellen Tipton, will be held tonight at 7:30

p.m., in 316 New Union, as part of "Stop Rape Week."

STROZIER LIBRARY holds a computer search strategies workshop from 7-8:30 p.m. today. Call 644-5019 for more.

THE CAREER CENTER holds an interviewing workshop at 4 p.m. today in 312 Union. Call the Career Center, 644-6431 for more.

VIETNAMESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION will have its weekly meetings at 6 p.m. Mondays in 320 Union. In the future, if the room changes, it will be noted. Call Anh Nguyen at 656-3570 for more.

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The Dean of Students Department offers support groups for victims of sexual assault. This confidential service is free to FSU students. The group environment allows victims to express their emotions among people with similar experiences who want to listen and help.

Please call 644-7161 for times & location.

Suit from page 1

asbestos.

"A company has a responsibility to its workers to make sure they have a clean, safe place to work," Dees said last week. "I don't think enough care was taken to protect the workers from asbestos. If more care was taken I might not need the treatment I'm getting now."

The three men are represented by Lisa Reynolds, a lawyer with the Miami law firm Ratiner, Reves and O'Shea. She said even if the suit is successful, no one really wins.

"Money isn't going to change the fact these men will still be left with a very serious, cancer-causing disease because of this company's negligence," Reynolds said.

The actual amount of damages sought in the suit won't be known until after the city concludes a six-month investigation required by Florida law for claims against city

and state agencies, Reynolds said.

At that point the city can either settle the case with the plaintiffs or take the case to court.

"It isn't a law I'm particularly fond of, and it can only drag this suit out longer than it needs to be," she said. "It's unfortunate that we have to wait so long and put off any possible compensation because of a technicality."

The claim was filed two months ago.

Officials at the A.B. Hopkins plant referred all questions to City Attorney Jim English, who is overseeing the investigation and whose office will represent the plant if the case goes to court.

"Right now we're just focusing on the investigation," English said. "We're dealing with incidents which happened almost 30 years ago, and a lot of the plant people don't even remember the gentlemen. There's a lot to sort through."

City Manager Steve Burkett did not return calls to his home Sunday

HIGHER EDUCATION

Regents decide on to talk more about changes

From Staff Reports

The Florida Board of Regents opted to further discuss two proposals to fundamentally change the university system in its regular meeting last week in Miami.

One proposal would privatize the State University System while the other seeks to graduate students in four years.

The privatization plan would convert the SUS into a private corpo-

ration called the State University System, Inc. The plan would give university presidents more flexibility, if the BOR and Legislature pass it.

Florida's 10 public university presidents would serve as CEOs of the corporation, while the current BOR would become its board of directors.

Regent Gwendolyn McIn of Okahumpka said there seemed to be a consensus in the BOR that the SUS,

Inc. plan would be "an excellent idea."

The excess credit hour proposal would charge students more for classes they take that exceed the number of required credit hours for a degree.

McIn added that both plans need further deliberations.

The regents will discuss both plans at a workshop planned for mid-February.

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Lots of Laurels and a Dart

Last week, we ran darts and laurels sans the laurels. So in the interests of spreading peace and happiness in the world, we'll start the week with the biggest bunch of laurels seen since the first Olympics.

LAUREL: To a man in exile, Salman Rushdie, who resurfaced in Miami this week to sign copies of his new book, *The Moor's Last Sigh*.

It's a sad world where a writer's life is threatened because of words printed on paper. But soon after penning *The Satanic Verses* in 1988, Rushdie was forced into hiding because the late Ayatollah Khomeini issued a death sentence after seeing what Rushdie had to say about Islam.

If you don't agree with an opinion, disagree, but don't threaten death. No religion should have room for such threats.

LAUREL: To Emma Nicholson for detecting from Britain's ruling Conservative Party last month, Nicholson's move to the small, centrist Liberal Democrats left Prime Minister John Major with a majority of less than half a dozen votes in the 650-member House of Commons.

Although her move is probably self-serving, we view it as a good thing, insofar as her detection could signal a "premature" end to the stranglehold the Tories have had on Parliament for nearly 17 years. We can't find anything that Major, former prime minister Margaret Thatcher, or any other Tory has done to warrant the Conservatives' stay in power — so we think it's time for Major Rover to move it on over.

LAUREL: To all the people who make the world a beautiful place to be.

LAUREL: To the seven folks running for city commission. These guys and gals have taken a look at the local political scene and decided they are going to be part of the process. It only some truly progressive forces could be so motivated.

LAUREL: To student senate president Rich Tomplin and the other members of the "Meter Brigade" for being such a pain in the ass to Florida State University's office of transportation and parking. The Brigade's idea of saving students the cost of a ticket by feeding the meters themselves serves as another reminder of what students think of OTP's emphasis on ticketing students as opposed to resolving the campus' parking problems.

LAUREL: To the women who are suing Publix for gender discrimination. More than 96 percent of Publix's management were men as of the end of 1994. It looks like discrimination to us.

DART: As much as we'd like to endow this space with laurels, we just had to go out and find a real ugly dart to hasten in the direction of Deion "put me in the poor house" Sanders. The man's reasoning for not letting his old alma mater, Florida State University, benefit from his success in landing a \$35 million contract with the Dallas Cowboys rings of the hollowness that should have been displaced from his mind after attendance at such a fine institute of higher learning. But, says Mr. Neon, "I'm not Burt Reynolds." (Students) are living good, but I'm broke."

As it

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Make commissioners listen

Editor

If we go back in time, I can remember that the Black community gave certain city commissioners (Debbie Lightsey and Steve Meisburg) over 80 percent of the votes the last time they were elected. We can also remember that in the fall of 1994, when a decision was being made to select new city manager that these two Commissioners did not give their supporting vote (the deciding vote was 2-3). Only Ron Weaver and Scott Maddox cast a "yes" ballot for Mrs. Favors. The other three commissioners voted against her. We expected a "no" vote from Commissioner Penny Herman, but we also expected strong support from those commissioners who had been classified as "friends" of the Black Community.

In the spirit of the late Rev. C. K. Steele, I will say that "we forgive you for not supporting Anita Favors, but we

John Dailey's vetoing of funds for a debate team travel van. The FSU Debate Team is one of the few teams left at this school that frequently competes against some of the best universities in the country. The members of the debate team spend their time at this university in the library, and not at frat parties or pretending they are important in the student legislature. Mr. Dailey implied that the appropriation of these funds was wasteful. Having been a member of the debate team, I can assure you that constant renting of vans for the purpose of travel is more expensive in the long run. I suppose Mr. Dailey and his colleagues are using what I like to refer to as Union logic. As opposed to spending money on Union restoration, they instead turn the Union into another excuse for avoiding a prolonged stay on campus. So I would ask Mr. Dailey and his colleagues in the senate to keep in mind that the few students at this campus who are pursuing a high standard of academic excellence are also entitled to university funds.

Mark A. Rothenberg

LETTERS

will not vote for you." As a personal friend of his for years, I feel that I am echoing what I believe his position would have been on this issue.

I am asking all the Black and progressive voters in the community NOT to support Debbie Lightsey, Steve Meisburg, or Penny Herman in this re-election campaign. When we needed them, they deserted us, but, when they needed our votes, we were there. We need to send a very strong message to them. We gave them our votes. We gave them our blood, sweat and tears... only to be rejected in our most critical time of need. All we asked for was their support and they told us "no." I am supporting candidates **Tim Ryan for Seat 1** against Steve Meisburg and **Gaynell Stinson for Seat 2** against Penny Herman. No, commissioners, we will not support you. We have no problem with this. Even if you are elected, you will still not have our support.

We can't allow our children to be exposed to elected officials who refused to help make a mark in our city's history by appointing the first Black female to the city manager's position. It has been reported that statements were made by these commissioners that Mrs. Favors was not even qualified for the job. Remember the two candidates that we are supporting and help to echo this cry among our Black community: **NO VOTE FOR DEBBIE LIGHTSEY, PENNY HERMAN OR STEVE MEISBURG!** Yes, commissioners, we do remember you, and I am sure you will remember us after this election year.

IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE!

Musa Wali-Jugger,

Coordinator of The Inner City Committee for the Poor

Anti-debate team Dailey

Editor

What in G-D's name is Mr. Dailey's problem? I noticed an article in the *Flambeau* last week concerning

Anti-greek Flam

Editor:

As a college student here in Tallahassee, I frequently read your paper to be informed about goings-on here in town. I do enjoy the college-oriented stories that you publish, but there is an attitude that exists at the *Flambeau* that I believe should be addressed. This attitude is the love the writers share to exploit the FSU greek system at any opportunity. As you probably figured, I am a fraternity member myself, and it hurts me to see a very misunderstood group to be portrayed in such a biased manner.

With all the recent suspensions of fraternities on campus, I'm sure that you will find it hard to believe I am going to the trouble of discussing this issue. On the contrary, this gives me an opportunity to share the feelings of a student whose fraternity has never been in trouble. The countless hours of community service done by the greek community has never been spoken of in the pages of your paper. For example, many of the Greeks are or were involved in a program called "Adopt a School". This program brings students at Caroline Brevard together with volunteers that become friends or mentors.

The upcoming Dance Marathon, started by fraternity members, will raise large sums of money for the Children's Miracle Network. Money allotted for the Greeks in the budget goes to providing things like homecoming parades and carnivals for youths; things the whole community can and does enjoy. Journalists are taught to be impartial, and all I'm asking for is that right. Though it is true that only a Greek can understand the benefits of this lifestyle, the whole community should be informed of the positive things that apply to them as well as the negative.

Jonathan Udren

Editor's note: The *Flambeau* published stories on both the *Dance Marathon* and the "Adopt a School" program at Caroline Brevard Elementary School last year.

The Truth About Rape

Sunday - 1/28

7:00 - 10:00 pm *Florida Ballroom*

Everyday Self Defense Class with Janet Nelson, M.S.W.; second degree black belt in Cuong Nhu Martial Arts

Monday - 1-29

6:00-7:00pm 89.7 FM V-89

Call-in Show: "Sexual Assault on Campus: FSU's best kept secret"

7:30 pm *Room 316, New Union (Senate Chambers)*

Panel Discussion: "The Continuum of Sexual Violence: It's more than just rape"

Tuesday - 1/30

10:00 am *Room 313, New Union*

Workshop on Rape Awareness and Positive Campus Policy

An open workshop with a special invitation to all university administrators, faculty, staff, and campus police department. Facilitated by Brian Nichols and Stuart Clarke, Men Stopping Violence. Co-Sponsored by Office of Women's Concerns, People Influencing People

2:00 pm *Room 313, New Union*

Supporting Sexual Assault Victims: A training Session for student teachers and counselors. Facilitated by Brian Nichols and Stuart Clarke, Men Stopping Violence. Co-Sponsored by Office of Women's Concerns, People Influencing People.

7:30 pm *Florida Ballrooms*

Brian Nichols and Stuart Clarke of Men Stopping Violence: "I'm no rapist! What's rape got to do with me?" Co-Sponsored by Office of Women's Concerns, People Influencing People.

8:00pm - 9:00 pm 88.9/94.1 FM

Radioactive Call in Show: "The Truth About Rape"

Wednesday - 1/31

9:00am-3:00pm *Steps of Moore Auditorium*

- The Truth about Rape: An Open Mike Speakout
- Sexual Assault Clothesline Project
- Symbolic Drum Beat every 1.3 minutes representing every time a rape occurs
- Information and Resource Table

7:30 pm *Moore Auditorium*

KEYNOTE SPEAKER: Dr. Gail Dines: "Sexy or Sexist? Violence Against Women in the Media"

immediately following the keynote speaker

steps of moore auditorium

Take Back the Night March, Co-Sponsored by FSU NOW

Stop Rape Week 1996

Florida State University

immediately following the keynote speaker

Steps of the Westcott Building

Men's Support Vigil, Co-Sponsored by People Influencing People

Thursday - 2/1

7:00pm *Room 314, New Union*

Workshop: "The Psychology of Rape" Facilitated by Terri Poore, Sexual Violence Counselor, Refuge House, Tallahassee

7:00 pm *Room 311, New Union East*

Workshop: "How Rape Hurts Men," Facilitated by People Influencing People

8:00 pm *Room 314, New Union*

Workshop: "Where Race and Violence Against Women Intersect: Lessons from the Aftermath of the OJ Simpson Trial" Facilitated by Brenda Joyner, Director, Feminist Women's Health Center

Friday - 2/2

7:30 pm *Southgate Ballroom*

Katie Kostner: "No-Yes"

Saturday - 2/3

3:00 pm: *Women's Educational & Cultural Center 112 N. Woodward Avenue*

Healing Rituals For Rape Survivors Facilitated by Allison Schardl

3:00 pm *Room 321, New Union*

Support Session for Partners of Rape Survivors Facilitated by Refuge House Counselor

9:00 pm *Club Downunder*

Band Benefit for the Refuge House Sexual Violence Program* Clitoris Rex, Jake Ryan, Flanders, Sonny Sixkiller, Paige & Jim

*A \$3 donation is requested



Please call the Women's Educational & Cultural Center for more information at: (904) 644-6453 or 644-4007.

COMMENTARY

Same-sex marriages — fairness fundamental issue

BY AMY ZUKERMAN
Staff Writer

The Christian right and its favorite local rag the *Tallahassee Democrat* have done it again.

In the *Democrat*'s editorial section last week, Martin Mawyer, president of a conservative Christian lobbying group, argued against legal recognition of same-sex marriages. Validation of such marriages, Mawyer says, would lead to the crumbling of American society as we know it.

As another man here.

The bull stops here

Hawaii's Supreme Court will listen to arguments concerning same-sex marriages later this year in *Baehr v. Lewin*, where the plaintiffs challenge Hawaii's marriage license laws as discriminatory because lesbian and gay couples are denied the right to marry.

Though the case originates in Hawaii, the impact of this ruling will be felt across the country if the court permits same-sex marriages. That's because if one state recognizes a marriage, every other state must also recognize it, according to the Constitution's Full Faith and Credit Clause.

And why shouldn't same-sex couples marry?

The argument against these marriages is based on the belief that lesbian and gay couples cannot procreate, according to Mawyer. Therefore the state has no compelling interest in extending marriage benefits — tax breaks, inheritance rights, etc. — to gay couples since there can be no children as a result of that marriage.

Wait a minute.

It seems that in Mawyer's world, lesbians' ovaries and gay men's testicles shrivel up and cease to function. That is the only possible reason he can give to cling to the patently ridiculous belief that gay couples cannot have children.

The reality in these days of artificial insemination and adoption, is that a lesbian and gay couple baby boom is happening right now.

The fundamental issue here is fairness. It's not a moral issue as christian extremists would have America believe. If it were married couples who cannot or choose not to be fruitful, should be condemned by the church and state. By Mawyer's logic, marriage benefits should not be extended to childless couples.

But to have a procreation patrol assess the fertility of married couples would be too much shattering a straight couple's right to dignity. This much Mawyer admits.

So by virtue of sexual orientation, straight couples are assumed to be fertile and worthwhile citizens of the state while lesbian and gay couples are not. "Simply put," writes Mawyer, "the return on investment (concerning gay couples) for the state is zero." Yet another lie.

Equal rights for all

As citizens of the United States, lesbians and gay men pay taxes, obey laws and contribute valuable resources to the larger community. By any standard it is only fair to extend all rights to all citizens, including the right to enter a committed relationship and have that union recognized by the state.

"Equal rights for all people means each person participates fully as a citizen, and that includes the obligations and duties as well as benefits. You can't have one without the other," said Cherry Strickland, Tallahassee NOW president.

Historically speaking, in the narrowest sense, the patriarchal institution of marriage grew out of the need for men to ascertain the legitimacy of their offspring.

But marriage, as understood today, is a public celebration of the lifelong commitment between two people. "Marriage means a committed relationship," said Vicki Mariner of the Quaker Meeting in Tallahassee. "Implicit in any ritual or ceremony like marriage is community support. People who get married are asking friends to support that commitment."

The religious group spent the last two years working on a statement of

agreement that sanctions gay and lesbian marriages locally. All couples, regardless of sexual orientation, go through the same steps on the way to the altar.

"Communities," added Mariner, "are built on committed relationships."

Opponents of gay marriage say that to recognize that sort of union would somehow denigrate the institution of straight marriage. How could simply admitting that lesbians and gay men have the same desires to share a life commitment with one another cause the crumbling of the marriage institution?

Racists used the same type of inflammatory, twisted logic during the struggle for civil rights and desegregation in the '60s to maintain "purity and superiority of the white race." Thankfully, they failed.

As citizens of the United States, lesbians and gay men deserve the same level of dignity and respect as any other. This issue facing the Hawaii Supreme Court and the rest of the country begs for a resolution rooted in our basic constitutional rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. To apply certain religion-based tenets as justification for the denial of basic civil rights to a group is a travesty of justice.

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Arts/Features

It's a barrel full of polka at the Grand Central tonight

BY JOHN BUSCH
Staff Writer

"It's good for people to challenge their auditory prejudices," Brave Combo's saxophonist Jeffrey Barnes said last week. "It's not a lifestyle choice, it's medicine for the soul."

Brave Combo has been filling prescriptions since 1979. They appeared at Lincoln Center in Manhattan but they were sandwiched between "The Tattooed Lady" and "Penguin Boy" at the Texas state fair. They even gave Madonna songs the polka treatment for a fashion show.

"We love polka," Barnes said. That's the bread and butter of the band but they keep their kitchen stocked with zydeco, cumbia, klezmer, ska, toro, norteno, cha cha, rock and polka.

The band began in 1979 when accordion player and founder Carl Finch grew sick of the of the "sugar-coated whitebread that was being played on top-forty radio stations." Finch started looking for albums at yard sales, bargain bins and Goodwill stores. He found records by Lawrence Welk, Flaco and Santiago Jimenez, mambo master Prez Prado as well as various forms of American folk music.

"The thesis sentence of the band," Barnes said, "is what is hip?" Although not considered "hip" by most people, accordion-based music



Brave Combo

is connected to the "hip" bone in many countries. South Africa has the ska-like sounds of township jive, and their twelfth overall.

Cuban meringue, Brazilian toro American zydeco and the various forms of European polka and waltz.

The band includes Carl Finch who squeezes in vocals guitar and keyboards along with his accordion playing. Sax, flutes, clarinet and harmonica are handled by Barnes.

Bubba Hernandez plays bass, tuba and sings in English, Spanish and Polish. Phil Hernandez on drums rounds out the 13-year members. Danny O'Brien on trumpet and Joe Cripps on percussion were added five years ago to finish up this pack of six.

The band is currently rolling out the barrel in support of their latest and Grammy-nominated release entitled *Polkas For A Globally World*. It is their eighth release on Rounder

and their twelfth overall.

This will be Brave Combo's second visit to I-town.

Brave Combo performs two sets at Grand Central (681-6665) tonight. The first set begins at 10 p.m. \$5 for all ages.

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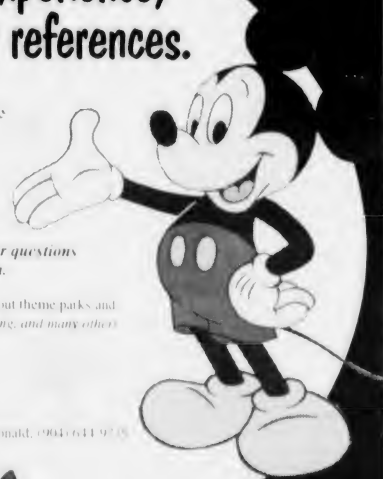
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Tallahassee moves into second with weekend

BY GLEN TORBERT
Staff Writer

Things got physical at the Civic Center this weekend, as the Tallahassee Tiger Sharks had to "bump and grind" their way to victories.

The Sharks faced both the best and worst in the East Coast Hockey League's South division, and topped both by one goal, defeating Louisiana 5-4 in a shootout Friday night and then escaping from the Mobile Mysticks 5-4 on Saturday.

"I think they might be the best team in the league these last 20 games," said Louisiana left wing Bob Berg, the ECHL's leading scorer.

Friday night's match was punctuated with scuffles, which both teams attributed to Tallahassee's quest to take the No. 1 spot from the IceGa-

tors, and Louisiana's efforts to stay on top.

"There's a lot on the line. We're climbing the ladder, so to speak," said Shark defenseman Hardy Sauter, who netted the game-winning goal in the shootout. "When two teams that are hungry for wins come together, it's going to be physical."

Goaltender Mark Richards said a lot of it had to do with the IceGators' style of play.

"They've got a lot of guys that like to bump and grind," he said.

"We've got to stick together, stick up for one another," defenseman Ron Aldoff said. "Otherwise teams will just run rampant over you."

That's not to say it didn't get personal. IceGator goon Rob McCaig, who finished the game with 19

'Our home record is the reason we're in pursuit of the South Division title. We've had tremendous support from the fans this year.'

—Tallahassee coach Terry Christensen on the key to the Sharks' current second-place showing.

penalty minutes, had it in for Tallahassee's Sean O'Brien as a result of Wednesday's game at Louisiana.

"I ended up hurting one of their best players," O'Brien said Friday. "I knew they were going to come after me."

O'Brien and McCaig tangled in the first period, the first of four altercations during the game.

Tallahassee took a 4-3 lead in the third period, thanks to a power-play goal from player assistant coach Darren Schwartz, but Louisiana's Chris Valicevic scored a power-play goal of his own with six minutes left to send the game into a shootout.

Along with Sauter, all-star Cal Ingraham netted the puck in the shootout.

Saturday night's game against seventh-place Mobile had even more penalties, as the officials doled out 110 minutes, with 50 going to Tallahassee. But Tiger Shark coach Terry Christensen felt the penalties came from good physical contact, not cheap shots.

"It was a game where both teams

were playing hard," he said after Saturday's game. "I didn't think it was a dirty game tonight."

Tallahassee went up 2-0 midway through the first period with goals from Mark Deezeley and Sean O'Brien. Sauter's power-play goal gave the Sharks the lead for good.

Ingraham added two more power-play goals to seal the Mysticks' fate. Tallahassee went 3-for-7 on the power play, but also gave up a short-handed goal.

With the two home wins, Tallahassee has surpassed its home win record for all of last year. The Tiger Sharks are 16-5-2 in the Civic Center so far. Last season, Tallahassee finished 15-13-2.



Rolling from page 12

ishing with 24 points to pull within 19 of the mark Polly Innerarity set in 1992. She added 11 rebounds to give her a fifth double-double.

SCSU out-rebounded FAMU 51-47, enabling the Bulldogs to stay close.

"We aren't playing as well as we are capable... what hurt us was the (lack of) chemistry," said Farmer.

FAMU took an 11-point into the break, but rounded out the first 20 minutes with a 1-of-12 shooting performance from the floor, allowing SCSU to pull to within two, 31-29.

Late in the game, guard Delicia Walker picked up three fouls in a three-minute span. The FAMU junior was visibly upset with the whistles, as was the sparse crowd.

"I felt like I was playing good defense... I'm an emotional player, so I got a little frustrated, but we just had to calm ourselves down and go back to playing the way coach (Farmer) wants us to," said Walker.

This was a physical defensive game that saw the two teams combine to commit 43 personal fouls, leading to 35 free-throw attempts in the second half.

FAMU led for the first 25 minutes, but the final 15 brought about 10 lead changes. Free-throw shooting was an area of concern for the Rattlerettes, who missed on 8 of 19 in the second half. But they made the big ones.

Theodora Allen hit two freebies to put FAMU ahead for good with 1:51 remaining, and Walker's two with 19 seconds to go put the Rattlerettes up by five, sealing the victory.

"We always want to win, but people don't think we can repeat... and that's what we're striving for is the repeat (as MEAC champions)," Walker said.

Extending their current MEAC win streak to 19, home win streak to 17, and overall win streak to 10, has put the Rattlerettes in a position to do just that.

Stung from page 12

Barry made his living at the line, hitting 11 of 12 free throws. The senior guard finished with a game-high 21.

"They started off with a box-and-one defense, which was very surprising," Barry said of the game's opening minutes. "Then they switched to man-to-man, so I was able to create some open shots."

The score could've been a lot more one-sided. The Jackets only shot 36.4 percent from the floor in the first half and 42.9 in the second. FSU countered with 27 and 30.2, respectively.

Collins scored 17 on 6 of 20 shooting, while backup Geoff Brower (14) was the only other Seminole in double figures.

Going with predominantly two guards throughout most of the game, the Seminoles had 19 turnovers, including one on their first possession of the game.

The Yellow Jackets converted those miscues into 21 points.

Clipped from page 12

deficit to lead 26-25. Despite being outplayed in the first half, TCC found itself down only one point going into halftime, 31-30.

The second half, however, belonged to the Raiders, both on the floor and on the scoreboard.

Davis, who led all players with 30 points before fouling out, also clipped in with 11 rebounds to record the double-double.

"We didn't do a real good job of guarding him," TCC coach Mike Gillespie said. "LeRoy (Davis) had an outstanding game. That's two times in a row he's really hurt us. He's an all-league player."

In the two teams' first meeting of the season Jan. 11 in Niceville, Davis scored 28 points in TCC's 106-98 win. In that game, Eagle guard Kerry Thompson scored 33 points.

Sunday was a different story for Thompson, who was held to 12, including an 0-for-4 performance at the free-throw line.

While Thompson was able to penetrate to the hoop often, the

Raiders seemed as though they knew he was coming, rotating in and trapping him in the air, forcing him to put up low-percentage shots.

"It wasn't one of his better games... he's the type of young man who's going to make plays, both good and bad, usually positive. Today was one of those days when things didn't go well for him," said Gillespie.

Gillespie attributed the loss to intangibles.

O-WCC needed the win in order to remain alive for state tournament. Things have tightened up in the Panhandle Conference, with Pensacola taking advantage of TCC's first home loss of the season by winning its game, pulling into a tie with the Eagles for the conference lead.

"We aren't the Chicago Bulls. We have to play with emotion every game for us to be successful and there wasn't that bounce in our step. To beat a team of O-W's talent, you have to have that or else you're going to get whipped," said Gillespie.

Bitten from page 9

major cause of this loss. I know that other things like giving up second-chance shots and missing easy put-backs was a factor, but I could've done better."

Knowing that every outcome should be a learning experience, Elliot has already begun to make adjustments for tonight's game against North Carolina A&T, the final contest in a five-game homestand that has seen FAMU fall to 6-12 overall and 1-7 in the MEAC.

"I need to be more relaxed and focused," he said. "I tried to be real nonchalant, but that made me too relaxed. (Monday night) I will be focused on my job."

FAMU played an impressive first half, putting together two runs to tie the score at 27 heading into halftime.

Former Georgetown Hoya and current Bulldog Derrick Patterson sparked a 13-0 run to start the second half, while the Rattlers didn't score until 12:24 remained in the game.

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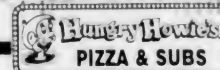
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FSU women pick up (moral) win

BY KEVIN EPPS
Staff Writer

Moral victories do not count in the standings, but the Florida State Lady Seminoles achieved one anyway in a 61-47 loss to No. 12 Duke Saturday night at Tully Gym.

Except for a brief period late in the first half when FSU hit a scoring drought that has become as predictable as the dry season in the Serengeti, the Lady Seminoles gave Duke all it wanted for the first 34 minutes of the contest.

"I think we took good shots tonight," said FSU coach Marynell Meadors. "They just didn't go in. We did a great job of controlling the tempo and we played one of our better games."

A Carla Williams free throw with 6:25 remaining made the score 44-41 in Duke's favor. Yet poor shooting down the stretch by the Lady Seminoles (5-13, 0-9 in the Atlantic Coast Conference) hurt their bid to take the lead.

Duke's Alt Day scored on freshman Kristy White in the final minutes with back-to-back baskets and the Blue Devils (17-3, 6-2) went on a 17-6 run to end the game.

"We knew this was going to be a tough conference game," said Duke's Tyish Hall, who scored a team-high 18 points. "We didn't underestimate them. There's been a lot of upsets this year and we didn't want to be one of them."

FSU suffered its worst defeat of the season in a 92-30 slaughter at

'I don't think the score indicated how close it was. We were far more successful tonight than Duke.'

—FSU coach Marynell Meadors, despite her team's 61-47 loss to Duke.

Durham, N.C. on Dec. 6. Since that loss FSU is 3-12, resulting in an avalanche of poor play, lineup changes and questions of self-doubt.

"I think we've hit our lowest point of the season," said sophomore center Lysa Moorefield, who led FSU with 12 points. "You get to the point where you just don't want to lose anymore and you'll do whatever it takes to win."

Meadors has started at least one freshman in 15 of FSU's 18 games, but all the rookies were benched to start Saturday's contest. Meadors started her five returning players, including Williams, Moorefield, Latrice McIn, Wendy Hampton and Aletha Penn.

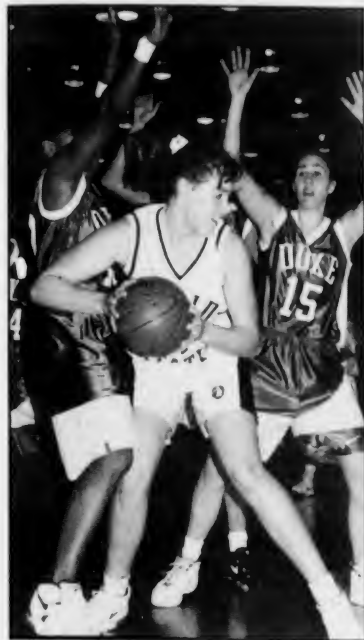
Penn set the tone for FSU with her tenacious defense and floor leadership. Duke came to Tallahassee leading the ACC in field-goal percentage at 50 percent. FSU held them to 43.

"Aletha Penn played outstanding defense on (Duke point guard) Kira Orr," said Meadors. "She made the difference in the game, and she had a good supporting cast tonight."

Penn was part of an even distribution of scoring that saw her and Hampton knock down eight apiece, while McIn and Williams each scored seven. It was the first time this season that Williams has not scored at least 10 points.



Kevin Elliott was on the floor for the opening tip for the first time in his short FAMU career. Defensively, he held South Carolina State's leading scorer to just one point.



Lysa Moorefield (No. 31) was the Lady Seminoles' top scorer for the second time this season. The sophomore center finished with 12 points on 6 of 15 shooting, six rebounds and three blocked shots.

Freshman gets first start in loss to SCSU

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Florida A&M freshman guard Kevin Elliott received his first collegiate start Saturday night at Gaudin Gym in front of 1,980 fans.

Sounds exciting, except for the Ft. Lauderdale native was facing the team that was picked in the pre-season to win the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference title, South Carolina State.

The Bulldogs entered the contest 11-4 overall and perfect in the MEAC with six wins and Elliott was expected to contain Bulldog senior guard Eric Fernandez, who was averaging 13.4 points a game.

Elliott got the job done, holding Fernandez to one point in 37 minutes of play, but overall was not pleased with his performance in the 56-47 loss.

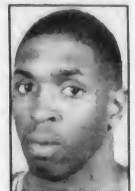
"I take pride in my defense," said the 6-foot-2 Elliott. "Coach (Ron

Brown) told that I was the best guard, defensively, to try to maintain him. I just did my best."

Missed shots and turnovers plagued Elliott in the first half. He was 1 for 10 from the field and missed all five of his non-three-point shots. He finished with four points.

"I was rushing things because I was nervous," Elliott said. "My job was supposed to be to get everyone set, to get things going. I was unable to do that."

"Right now I feel like I was a



Elliott

Turn to BITTEN, page 8

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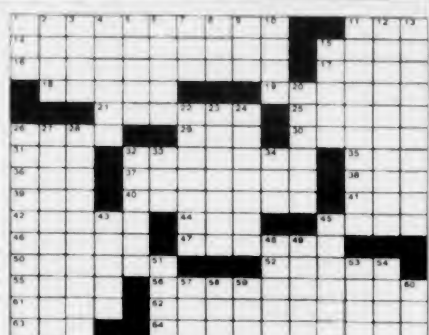
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Sports

Different lineup, same result—another 'L'

BY JIM OBERDIER
Sports Editor

ATLANTA— Forget the "new look" Florida State unveiled Saturday. With three post players, the Seminoles were about as lost on the Alexander Memorial Coliseum basketball court as their bus driver was trying to find McDonald's Center.

Georgia Tech, thanks to a 14-0 run to start the game and a 16-0 spurt midway through the second, easily stayed atop the Atlantic Coast Conference with a 79-58 win in front of 9,237.

After having trouble finding the right entrance to the on-campus

facility, FSU couldn't find the right touch to start the game as the Yellow Jackets scored 14 consecutive points before Randall Jackson hit a short bucket.

The Seminoles had the same problem in the second half as Tech reeled off 16 unanswered points.

The combined 30-0 portion of the game effectively prevented Florida State from picking up its third ACC win.

"There's not a whole lot to say," said FSU coach Pat Kennedy. "These are obviously two teams going in different directions right now. Some of the losses we've had in conference



'There's not a whole lot to say... Some of the losses we've had in conference have sent us looking for some answers.'

—FSU coach Pat Kennedy

have sent us looking for some answers."

The Seminoles have now lost three in a row and five of six.

The FSU (10-7, 2-5) frontcourt of Corey Louis, Kirk Luchman and Jackson was a new look that averaged 6-foot-10. But Kennedy's decision to go with a taller starting five proved ineffective. The trio combined for only 12 points, 19 rebounds and six fouls.

Luchman continued his disappearing act. The junior center was held scoreless and fouled out in just 15 minutes of action. Luchman has now scored 10 points in FSU's last four games.

"Our three guards were getting beat very badly at Duke and against North Carolina," Kennedy said. "When we looked at Kirk, Corey and Randall, there was some light in terms of going big. We've got to get a balance playing with both guards."

After falling behind 25-5, FSU chipped away at the Tech lead, dwindling the deficit to 36-25 at halftime. The Seminoles got even

closer in the second, closing the gap to just 37-33 when James Collins nailed a three-pointer with 17:06 left.

"We played so well, yet we can't maintain it," said Tech coach Bobby Cremins. "Our leads still evaporate. (Matt) Harpring really saved us. You won't find a tougher kid."

Harpring, who didn't practice the last two days because of a bad ankle, pulled down 10 rebounds in 35 minutes.

The Yellow Jackets (13-8, 6-1) then began the second run that ultimately closed the door, sending FSU into a tie for the ACC cellar with Virginia and North Carolina State.

After Harpring, who finished with 17, hit a short jumper to move Tech ahead 46-38, Kennedy went crazy and was called for a technical when Avery Curry was whistled for a loose-ball foul.

Drew Barry calmly went to the free-throw line and sank both tries, sparking the next 12 unanswered points—16 total in the span of about six minutes.

Turn to STUNG, page 8



Georgia Tech's Eddie Elisma slams home two of the Yellow Jackets' 79 points. Unfortunately for Florida State, the Seminoles countered with only 58. FSU has now lost three in a row and five of its last six.

ANDREW SHUTTLEFIRE/FLAMBEAU

Not a "Super" blowout

The irony surrounding Super Bowl XXX was there. In two previous Super Bowls, Pittsburgh had been the bad guys and Dallas the good. The Steelers won both times.

The roles were reversed Sunday in Tempe, Ariz., but the bad guys still won as the Cowboys became the first team ever to win three titles in four years with the 27-17 win.

The Steelers had a shot at picking up their fifth crown, only Dallas and San Francisco can claim that right, but Neil O'Donnell's second interception of the game sealed the outcome with just over four minutes remaining and Pittsburgh trailing 20-17.

MVP Larry Brown picked off his second pass of the half and returned the ball to the Steeler 6 before being pushed out of bounds.

Two plays later, Emmitt Smith ran through the right side of the offensive line for his second touchdown of the game. Chris Boniol's extra point provided the final margin.

Brown's heroics were preceded by a crucial play from another cornerback named Deon, only it was Pittsburgh's Figures who recovered an onside kick midway through the fourth.

To cap the ensuing drive, Bam Morris trotted into the end zone to bring the Steelers within three.

After Andre Hastings dropped a first and 10 pass from O'Donnell, the Steeler quarterback threw his next-to-last pass into the awaiting arms of a wide open Brown.

—From Staff Reports

Rattlerettes seven wins shy of season goal

BY DAVE MONDT
Flambeau Writer

Thirteen down, seven to go.

That is the magic number that Florida A&M women's basketball coach Claudette Farmer set as a goal for the year. A 20-win season looks more and more likely every day, as FAMU (13-4, 8-0 in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference) continued its roll in front of 412 at Gaither Gym, a site where FAMU hasn't lost since December 1994.

Saturday night the Rattlerettes went for lucky No. 13 against South



Robinson

Carolina State and came away with a 69-66 victory. The Rattlerettes, still playing without starters Karmen Gadsden and Angela McPhaul, faced a Lady Bulldog team (4-12, 3-4) which was only able to dress eight players.

FAMU came out with a suffocating pressure defense early, converting steals by Cathy Robinson and Glenda Lee into easy fast-break points and a 12-4 lead.

Robinson edged her way closer to FAMU's all-time scoring lead, finishing with 13 points.

Turn to ROLLING, page 8

BY DAVE MONDT
Flambeau Writer

For a tell-tale sign of things to come in Sunday's Tallahassee Community College's 81-65 loss to Okaloosa-Walton C.C., one need look no further than the opening tipoff.

To open the game, O-WCC Raider forward Marty Williams leaped over TCC's Rob Johnson, whose feet never left the ground. The ball was gathered in by freshman Yasir Rosemond, who raced downcourt before Leroy Davis converted a second-chance opportunity into the game's first points.

This would be the way the game went all day long, as the Raiders (18-4, 2-3 in the Panhandle Conference) out-hustled TCC (20-2, 4-1) to loose ball after loose ball, rebound after rebound, and steal after steal.

In the first half, freshman guard Boots Thornton was able to keep the Eagles close, scoring 10 points in the midst of a TCC run that brought them back from an 18-8 lead.

Turn to CLIPPED, page 8

TCC's Boots Thornton gets a face full of leather as Okaloosa-Walton's Leroy Davis blocks the guard's first-half shot. The Eagles lost for the first time in 20 games, 81-65.





FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

INSIDE

FAMU women
win again, page 8
FAMU men lose again, page 9

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1996

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VOL. 81, NO. 94

Environmentalist endorse candidate Fulford

BY RON MATUS
Staff Writer

The League of Conservation Voters urges voters to elect Bob Fulford in the Seat 2 City Commission race, but takes no position for Seat 1.

"We felt that Bob had a real good understanding of the issues, and he's also exhibited leadership and understanding in growth management and transportation," Ed Deaton of the league, said Monday after the league made its endorsements.

"As president of (the Council of Neighborhoods Association) he's demonstrated a willingness to go out and provide leadership. We feel that's what fits him for the job," Deaton said of Fulford, who seeks to unseat incumbent Commissioner Penny Herman.

Herman, who holds Seat 2, had "voted well on a number of issues," Deaton said. But the league thought more highly of Fulford's positions on roads and growth.

"He's right on roads. He's right on impact fees. He's right on neighborhood preservation," Deaton said.

Fulford opposes the Blair Stone Road extension and the proposed Northeast Parkway, and in speeches and interviews stresses the potential of alternative transportation measures.

But Deaton added that the league couldn't bring itself to endorse any candidate for seat 1, which Commissioner Steve Meisburg currently fills.

"We decided what we were looking for was for someone who exhibits an understanding of the issues and action on the issues," Deaton said. "(Meisburg showed) no leadership on what we're looking for on our action agenda. The other candidates didn't have the experience or full understanding or knowledge for the issues."

The league did not have many good things to say of the incumbents' environmental stances.

"We've got two stone losers," Deaton

Turn to **ENDORSE**, page 2



CITY '96 ELECTION

The League of Conservation Voters thinks Bob Fulford would be the most environmentally friendly commissioner in the Seat 2 race. The league couldn't support anyone running for Seat 1.

STOP RAPE WEEK '96

Panel discusses why sexual assault exists

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

The forum wasn't about answers, but how women continue to be plagued by the fear of sexual violence even amidst the ongoing struggle to stop rape, sexual assault experts said Monday night.

As part of Florida State University's Stop Rape Week 1996, a panel discussion, "The Continuum of Sexual Violence: It's More Than Just Rape," was held in the FSU senate chambers. The panel included Terri Poore, Refuge House sexual violence counselor, and Dr. Sharon Maxwell, a FSU sociologist professor.

Lynn Rosenthal, training coordinator for Florida Coalition against Domestic Violence, and Pat Simmons, program coordinator for the Florida AIDS/HIV Hotline also spoke to the group at 20.

Panel members agreed that although some progress has been made in the way rape cases and rape victims are treated, statistics show that rape is still prevalent. But each panel member said there were many ways improvements could be furthered.

For Poore, it is all about accountability for sexual violence.

"I'm not sure how to get there, but I know where we need to get," she said.

Turn to **DISCUSSION**, page 6

Brogan tells students 'your one vote counts'

BY AMY WELCH
Staff Writer

"Feel the power — vote."

That is the message state Education Commissioner Frank Brogan and Florida State University's student government was sending to FSU students Monday night.

Brogan arrived on campus as a kickoff to a 1996 student voting campaign by members of student government.

Brogan said he hears people who don't vote complain to him all the time, but these people have no right to gripe about something they refuse to control.

"One pre-requisite for complaining against a government official is one should have to carry a sign that says 'I voted,'" Brogan said Monday at FSU.

Brogan first realized voting was important when he graduated from the University of Cincinnati in 1976 when Barbara Jordan explained to his graduating class of 1976 that their generation ought to be ashamed of themselves because they

'You are voting for a philosophy and a belief that may force itself all the way up through the system.'

—Frank Brogan

Turn to **BROGAN**, page 6

FPIRG begins petition drive Wednesday

BY CHE ODOM
Staff Writer

They want more than half of Florida State University's students to sign their petition.

Members of the campus chapter of the Florida Public Interest Research Group will begin a petition drive Wednesday to get about 15,000 signatures from students who support the waivable fee on which the group survives.

"A lot of students say, 'Well, we don't even know what FPIRG is,' and when we tell them they say 'Wow, how can we help,'" Susannah Lindberg, FPIRG student board chair, said Monday.

FPIRG is scrambling for the petition signatures to convince

the Florida Board of Regents to reverse its decision which ended the organization's waivable fee. Until this semester, FSU students have been charged a \$3.50 FPIRG fee along with tuition, unless they specifically said they did not want to pay it.

The consumer and environmental advocacy group has until the end of this semester to collect the petitions.

The BOR decision to abandon the waivable fee came after a lawsuit was filed against the regents by Florida attorney Charles Sikes in the spring of 1993.

Sikes says that FPIRG's waivable fee, also referred to as a "negative checkoff," was unlawful to new students or any student not informed about what the organization does.

Endorse from page 1

said. "All they do is lip service."

Meisburg's positions in favor of new roads, including the proposed Northeast Parkway and the controversial Blair Stone extension which Meisburg voted in favor of last month, have alienated many local environmentalists, Deaton said.

"He wants every road coming down the pipe just about," Deaton said.

Meisburg has also done virtually nothing to encourage mass transit or alternative transportation, Deaton added. He said the league presented city commissioners with a list of specific alternative transit measures several years ago, but nothing came of it.

Deaton said one of the measures was a "cash-out parking subsidy,"

which Deaton said would have encouraged City Hall employees to carpool by offering them money up front for parking that they could save by carpooling.

"Meisburg has done zero on the whole agenda we brought before the commission," Deaton said.

"He's a do-nothing," he said.

"He's had nine years to show his leadership on these issues, and he hasn't," Deaton added.

Deaton criticized one of Meisburg's opponents, Dan McDaniel, for lobbying the commission to get rid of transportation impact fees last year and for leading a successful effort several years ago against a half-penny sales tax increase that would have allowed the county to purchase and preserve green spaces.

"He needs to understand that that sort of two-faced behavior is intolerable," Deaton said of

McDaniel, a self-proclaimed environmentalist.

Both city and county commissions voted to axe impact fees last year after pressure from business groups which said the fees hindered new businesses from setting up shop.

Environmentalists generally supported the fee because, they said, it forced businesses — rather than taxpayers — to pay for roads, sewers and other infrastructure which new businesses need.

Of city government in general, Deaton said environmentalists want to see aggressive pursuit of alternative transportation, no new roads, serious efforts aimed at curbing urban sprawl, an end to city subsidies for new businesses and the halting of aggressive annexation by the city.

Associate editor Joel Arnold contributed to this report.

IN BRIEF

Community

COMMUNITY DIALOGUE IV asks: "How can we make Tallahassee-Leon County the best it can be? Have we made progress one year after Community Dialogue I?" will be held at the Leon High School Media Center tonight at 6:30 p.m.

Florida State University WORKSHOP ON RAPE AWARENESS AND POSITIVE CAMPUS POLICY will be facilitated by Brian Nichols and Stuart Clarke from the organization Men Stopping Violence at 10 a.m. today in 313 New Union as part of "Stop Rape Week."

SUPPORTING SEXUAL ASSAULT VICTIMS: A TRAINING SESSION FOR STUDENT LEADERS AND COUNSELORS facilitated by Nichols and Clarke at 2 p.m. today in 313 New Union.

"I'M NO RAPIST: WHAT'S RAPE GOTTA DO WITH ME?" a talk by Nichols and Clarke and co-sponsored by Office of Women's Concerns and People Influencing People.

People will be held in the Florida Ballrooms at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

RADIOACTIVE CALL IN SHOW "The Truth About Rape" will take place from 8-9 p.m. tonight on 88.9 FM, as part of "Stop Rape Week."

POSITIVE WOMEN'S COALITION applications for spring membership can be obtained at BSU, 301A Union, or at the Women's Center. The deadline to turn in applications is 2-5. Call Kaila at 853-2529 for more information.

STROZIER LIBRARY holds a Eureka workshop from 10 a.m. to noon and an Internet Workshop for Educators (Netscape) from 7-8:30 p.m. today. Call 644-5019 for more.

THE CAREER CENTER holds a resume critiquing workshop at 3:30 p.m. today in 312 Union. Call the Center at 644-6431 for more.

PHI ALPHA DELTA hosts speaker Willie Meggs, state attorney at 7 p.m. tonight in 314 New Union. Call Michael Bogert at 224-7873 for more.

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS meets at 8 p.m. tonight, second floor student lounge of the Union. Call Jose Luis at 580-0591 or Sandy Cleland at

580-1186 for more.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION meets 7 p.m. Jan. 31 in Program Room B of the Leon County Public Library.

FSU VOLUNTEER CONNECTION COUNCIL sponsors the first annual "Souper Bowl" competition to help the hungry in Tallahassee. All organizations are encouraged to contribute \$1 to be donated to The Shelter. The top-five organizations will be recognized on Channel 6. They are also seeking one member per organization to serve on the VCC and help coordinate local projects. The first meeting is Feb. 7, at 9 a.m. Call Shannon Boyle at 644-0086 for more.

Florida A&M University MCNAIR MENTORS NEEDED for Summer '96 to mentor McNair Fellows participating in the Summer Research Internship Program, from May 6-July 12. Compensation is available to faculty mentors. Please submit complete resumes including research interests and current projects to: Prof. O.S. Lamar, TRIO Office Complex, Wahnish Way, FAMU Campus, A&M McNair Mentors '96 or call 599-8401 for more.

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The Truth About Rape

Stop Rape Week 1996

Florida State University

Tuesday - 1/30

10:00 am Room 313, New Union
Workshop on Rape Awareness and Positive Campus Policy

An open workshop with a special invitation to all university administrators, faculty, staff, and campus police department. Facilitated by Brian Nichols and Stuart Clarke. Men Stopping Violence. Co-Sponsored by Office of Women's Concerns, People Influencing People.

2:00 pm Room 313, New Union
Supporting Sexual Assault Victims: A training session for student teachers and counselors. Facilitated by Brian Nichols and Stuart Clarke. Men Stopping Violence. Co-Sponsored by Office of Women's Concerns, People Influencing People.

7:30 pm Florida Ballrooms
Brian Nichols and Stuart Clarke of Men Stopping Violence: "I'm no rapist! What's rape got to do with me?" Co-Sponsored by Office of Women's Concerns, People Influencing People.

8:00 pm - 9:00 pm 88.9 FM
Radioactive Call in Show: "The Truth About Rape"

Wednesday - 1/31
9:00am-3:00pm Steps of Moore Auditorium

• The Truth about Rape: An Open Mike Spoutout

• Sexual Assault Clothesline Project

• Symbolic Drum Beat every 1.3 minutes representing every time a rape occurs

• Information and Resource Table

7:30 pm Moore Auditorium
KEYNOTE SPEAKER:
Dr. Gail Dines: "Sexy or Sexist?"

Violence Against Women in the Media

Immediately following the keynote speaker

steps of Moore auditorium

Take Back the Night March, Co-Sponsored by FSU NOW

Immediately following the keynote speaker

Steps of the Westcott Building

Men's Support Vigil, Co-Sponsored by People Influencing People

Thursday - 2/1
7:00pm Room 314, New Union

Workshop: "The Psychology of Rape" Facilitated by Terri Poore, Sexual Violence Counselor, Refuge House, Tallahassee

7:00 pm Room 311, New Union East
Workshop: "How Rape Hurts Men," Facilitated by People Influencing People

8:00 pm Room 314, New Union
Workshop: "Where Race and Violence Against Women Intersect: Lessons from the Aftermath of the OJ Simpson Trial" Facilitated by Brenda Joyner, Director, Feminist Women's Health Center

Friday - 2/2
7:30 pm Southgate Ballroom

Katie Kostner: "No-Yes"

Saturday - 2/3
3:00 pm: Women's Educational & Cultural Center 112 N. Woodward Avenue

Healing Rituals for Rape Survivors Facilitated by Allison Schardl

3:00 pm Room 321, New Union
Support Session for Partners of Rape Survivors Facilitated by Refuge House Counselor

9:00 pm Club Downunder
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FSU pageant hopefuls turn beauty into bucks

BY AMY WELCH
Staff Writer

Every year they stand on display in their shimmering gowns and skimpy bathing suits in the name of scholarship money.

This year there are 12 "beauties" who will prance on stage at the Miss Florida State University Pageant sponsored by Sigma Nu Fraternity and Island food stores.

"I have a real problem with judging beauty because, what's the standard there?" Rachel Jensen, director of the Women's Cultural and Educational Center, said Monday. "When I think of beauty pageants it makes me think that women are seen and not heard in our culture."

It bugs Hal Jackson, director of the event and Sigma Nu fraternity member, that people are calling the "scholarship" pageant a beauty pageant. He said the contestants are judged on much more than beauty.

"Honestly, it's not based on looks," Jackson said. "It's based on talent, personality, platforms... it's based on everything."

The reason for the pageant is to give away \$3,000 in scholarship money, according to Eric Schroeder, the assistant director of the pageant and a Sigma Nu member.

The winner gets \$1,500 of the scholarship money, the first runner-up takes home \$1,000, and the second runner-up will be shelled out \$500.

Jackson said Sigma Nu has, in the past, ended up paying more than what they made off the pageant. But this year they plan on breaking even, and any excess money will be divided between the pageant's winners, Jackson said.

Jensen said she has a problem

with pageants held under the pretenses of scholarship money.

"Let's have a leopard game and not a catwalk," Deluzain said.

Sharon Maxwell, a sociology professor at FSU, said she thinks that women should not have to sell their appearance for scholarships.

And Maxwell says there is only one way to get rid of pageants on campus.

"The only way to stop (pageants) is to stop fraternities' influence and presence on campus," she said.

She has spoken against universities having fraternity chapters on campus for years, saying they promote the degradation of women.

The contestants will be judged according to four categories. Talent counts for 40 percent of the total score; evening wear, 15 percent; the swimsuit competition, 15 percent and 30 percent will be based upon the interview.

The particularly appalling part of the pageant, according to Susan Deluzain, president of FSU's chapter of the National Organization for Women, is the swimsuit competition.

"It indicates a belief that women aren't worth more than their body

'(Pageants are) the foremost subtle prostitution. I would hope that in 1996 we would be above judging women on how they look.'

—FSU Professor
Sharon Maxwell

parts," Deluzain said.

In addition to the contestants' entertainment, the Golden Girls will make an appearance and professional magician Jim Wynn will do sword and saw tricks.

But that type of amusement is not exactly what Maxwell had in mind.

"(Pageants are) the foremost subtle prostitution," Maxwell added. "I would hope that in 1996 we would be above judging women on how they look."

The event will be held Wednesday, Jan. 31 at 7 p.m. at the Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Presale tickets are \$4 or \$5 at the door.

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Taking Charge

It's good to know that student activism isn't completely dead. Last week, Florida State University student senate president Rich Templin and about 15 others put the brakes on some of the parking tickets dished out to students by spending the day filling up the meters with change.

The FSU office of transportation and parking, also known as the infamous "We don't have ticket quotas, we have standards" parking services department, rakes in between \$2.2 to \$2.4 million a year. The parking meters alone suck down more than \$900,000.

EDITORIAL

It that isn't a crystal-clear example of economic bloodletting, then someone better find us a new definition.

You know, parking spaces at FSU are very much like seats at the football game. There aren't enough to compensate the student need. That's bad, but what really burns us up is that the school sells more parking decals than it has spaces. Just like the football coupon debacle.

Statistically, a student could very easily pay for a parking decal and never find an open parking spot during his entire education at FSU. Yet that student will be charged every damn semester because the ticket vultures will be out and hungry.

Maybe Sandy D'Alamberte should remember all the dough "parking services" is raking in before he starts hitting up students for more tuition in order to "pay their share."

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Closing the "Open Door"

Editor:

The recent move by legislators to "close the door" on the state's community college open-door policy is misguided, if not downright ridiculous. It ignores history in that it is diametrically opposed to the traditional mission of community colleges in the United States. Apparently, the goal of saving money at any cost has translated into a policy proposal which would eliminate educational opportunities for the majority of would-be community college students (since most seem to have at least some remedial need).

According to reports in the *Tallahassee Democrat*, the rationale behind this proposed legislation is that students in high school would get the message that they must get serious in their classes now, or else face the possibility of being denied admission to both state universities and community colleges in the future. I can only speak from my own experience, but despite my 4.0 high school grade point average, I did not plan for my future college career until graduation was almost upon me. How likely is it, in the face of this threat by the Legislature, that high school students today who are not as committed to school as I was, will suddenly get motivated and perform well, just in case they should want to go to college in the future? While I agree that it is very wasteful and inefficient to teach community college students things they should have already learned in high school, the source of the problem is obviously in the high schools where they failed to learn in the first place (or even before that). Doesn't it make more sense to direct efforts at the source first, before "closing the door" to community colleges?

The bottom line is simple — threatening students with future decreased educational opportunities in order to increase their current performance is like threatening current criminals with future punishment in order to decrease their current criminality — both make good sense, but neither will likely be successful.

Matthew B. Robinson

Divorce by selfishness

Editor:

I am very disturbed when I look at the marriage statistics in our society. The upcoming generations of people are receiving distorted views on how marriage is really supposed to be. Commitment has gone from trust to prenuptial agreements. Lawyers are definitely benefiting from the number of divorce suits. These broken marriages affect many, including children, family, and friends. The problems are really basic when you get right down to it.

The number one problem in a marriage gone bad is selfishness of either husband, wife, or both. It is indeed a sad day when a couple is not willing to drop their pride and do what is necessary to maintain their commitment.

That is not to say that divorce is not necessary in certain situations. Physical abuse and sexual abuse of spouse or child is a very understandable reason (or sep-

aration and even divorce, but even those reasons stem from self-centeredness or not dealing with an underlying problem from the past. Each member in a marriage should examine themselves to see if they are loving their spouse unselfishly, keeping their first love and increasing it through the years. This actually requires working at a relationship and changing yourself if changes need to be made.

Remember, without true love, nothing can be done for a relationship. I've never been married, but as a potential married man, I'd love to see things turn around in that area of society.

Joel E. Frederick

Support the "sanctity of life"

Editor:

On behalf of the Catholic Student Union, I offer a warm embrace to the "Servants of Life" at the Women's Pregnancy Center as they harbor the rights of the unborn and the sexuality of women. Their ministry of love provides unselfish counsel on the "legal" and moral choices a woman faces with the gifts of sexuality and childbearing. Unlike the abortion clinics, whose financial profit is directly correlated to the number of abortions sold, the Pregnancy Center freely gives to help those who want to honor the right to life of those unable to defend themselves — the unborn.

Certainly they do not have a financial profit to gain, their treasure is to hold the miracle of the newborn baby — whose rights to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness were protected. The sanctity of life is the pillar of our nation. Our American Heritage is full of heroes who demanded the rights of the weak and abused and defended the sanctity of life. Susan B. Anthony stood up in Seneca Falls in 1848. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., stood up in Washington in 1963. These people realized that man-made laws cannot deny the essence of the natural law of conscience. One person's individual rights, or convenience, cannot morally supersede the basic rights of another.

To those who believe abortion is not wrong, or murder, and truly believe in freedom of choice, "Why are you scared of a law that requires all alternatives to be set on the table?" If responsible abortion centers disseminate all the information, why do you care about the passage of the "Women's Right to Know Act"? Consumer information does not deem a person ignorant. So why does a true freedom of choice make a woman ignorant? People certainly do not go to the unregulated profit maker for product information. (This true comparison grieves me). Abortion providing is a practically unregulated lucrative industry. The availability of information of all choices would lower sales, as it happened in Pennsylvania.

To those who have been victims of abortion, either of conscience or act, I want you to know that you are welcome at our Church and the ministry of forgiveness instituted by the Creator of all life!

Carlos Gomez Estefan
Respect Life chair

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Brogan from page 1

had won the right to vote at the age of 18, but they did not exercise that vote.

What they did fight for and exercised quite remarkably, she said, was the right to drink hard liquor at the age of 18.

Never forgetting the message of that speech, Brogan has made it a goal to try and convince students that voting is important. Though Brogan said the amount of apathy

that he has seen in recent years among student voters is decreasing, he stressed that the numbers could be drastically improved on the college level.

He added that even though students are one of the largest registered voting brackets in the United States, candidates rarely go after the student vote because of the lack of interest students show politicians by not voting.

Students make up excuses for not voting, Brogan said. The main reason students gave for not voting, he said, is they say their one vote does

not make a difference.

That belief is wrong, according to Brogan, since one vote was responsible for Hitler ruling the Nazi Party and for saving Charles I from being executed.

He added that when people vote for the governor, they are voting for the Board of Regents and many other governor appointees who make state and university decisions.

"You are voting for a philosophy and a belief that may force itself all the way up through the system," Brogan said. "Don't even think that your vote doesn't matter."

Discussion

from page 1

In some Florida communities, rape victims used to be treated by medical examiners or coroners, Maxwell said. The development of rape crisis centers has stopped this process.

"Victims were sent to coroners to wait until a coroner was done working on a corpse," she said.

Females in the Tallahassee community are fortunate to not only have access to a rape crisis center, but to state attorneys who are not afraid to take on rape cases, Maxwell said.

"Rape cases are hard to prosecute and oftentimes state attorneys are reluctant to prosecute," Maxwell said.

Simmons, who was one of the founders of Tallahassee's rape crisis center in 1974, said it was troubling that 11 years later the issue of rape is still one that needs to be dealt with.

For many victims, the aftermath of rape is multiplied with not only having to cope emotionally, but to worry about contracting a sexually transmitted disease, including AIDS, Simmons said.

Statistics of how many women acquire AIDS or HIV from rape are not available because the victims are lumped together with those who transmitted the disease from heterosexual activity, Simmons added.

Former Refuge House director Rosenthal asked listeners if after the 16th annual Stop Rape Week, did rape stop.

"Have we stopped it?" she said. "No."

The time has come to take a look at the big picture, she said. Abortion, rape, domestic violence and prostitution are the little things in an entire spectrum which causes women to suffer.

"We need to dismantle male privilege," Rosenthal said.

Those who had worked to put the week together said they were "tired and overwhelmed."

"We run around trying to stop the patriarchy, and wonder why we are tired," Rosenthal said. "We're exhausted."

Although the state of Florida has established laws for sexual battery, victims are still hesitant to come forward, Poore said.

"Florida has decent sexual battery laws, but (we're) often asked why aren't more women prosecuting," Poore said.

Research has shown that many women do not step forward to press charges against their attackers because there aren't enough arrests or guilty verdicts, she said. Oftentimes, those sentenced do not serve a long penalty for their crime, Poore added.

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Arts / Features

Local record label AAJ goes co-op and plans big

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

When local musician Kelly Shane decided his now-defunct band Ultraboy needed a label to release on, he never realized it would turn into a multi-band co-op — or that he wouldn't even be involved.

Shane started Albert Ayler's Jukebox, or AAJ, with the intentions of keeping it a one-band effort, but as he put it, "it just happened," in reference to the addition of bands and musicians such as Flanders, Frankenfinger, Nel Aspinall, Bacon Ray and Kenny Howes. But, as Shane can explain, every band on the label requires more time and effort including mailing releases, checking back on them, working with stores and stations as well as numerous other tasks.

"I just wasn't able or willing to do it all," Shane said Monday. "The people who are taking over AAJ have a lot of energy and interest so they'll probably do a lot more than I did."

Local bands and musicians Bacon Ray, Kenny Howes, Flanders, Frankenfinger, Nel Aspinall, Bottlenose and hopefully, Baccone

Dolce are taking the reigns for now.

"One of the things we agreed we want to do is really promote local music as a thing, to establish Tallahassee a little more," Bacon Ray's Merlin Mann said. "We want to say to everyone, 'hey, there's stuff going on here that you'd be interested in.'"

Some of the plans to put Tallahassee on the map include mass mailings of previously released seven-inches and other recordings on AAJ, an AAJ compilation CD, and local efforts like tabling at shows.

"The CD is very exciting for me," Flanders guitarist Stephen Fox said. "It's so cool that all this stuff will

now be in an easy-to-play format because everyone doesn't own a turntable. With this comp out on a better medium, more people will hear it."

The CD, which Mann claims will be out by this summer, will feature approximately ten minutes of music from each AAJ band. The selections will include a track from a previous AAJ release as well as a comp-exclusive such as an outtake or a live recording.

"There is more of a commitment now," Bottlenose's Brian Bendetti said. "It was kind of lacking... hopefully it will take off now."

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Sports



Theodora Allen double pumps under the arm of Dawn Walton during the Rattlerettes' 14-point win Monday night. Allen, a sixth-year senior, finished with seven points and four rebounds.

Farmer gets win No. 100; Robinson closes on record

BY DAVE MONDT
Flambeau Writer

Two major accomplishments were on the verge of occurring Monday night in Florida A&M's Gaither Gym.

Coach Claudette Framer was going for win No. 100 in the orange and green and 300 for her career.

Last year's Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Coach of the Year sent her Rattlerettes on the court against visiting North Carolina A&T before 427 fans and came away with a decisive 65-51 win.

"It's an accomplishment that every coach would like to achieve in

her career, but it was not a priority," said Farmer.

The other record will have to wait until Thursday when Cathy Robinson leads the Rattlerettes into Deland to face Stetson, needing just three points to surpass Polly Innerarity (1,829) as FAMU's all-time leading scorer.

Robinson scored 17 points to go with her 12 rebounds en route to her sixth double-double of the season.

FAMU's defense was keyed by the inspirational return of Karmen Gadsden, forced the Lady Aggies'

See RECORDS, page 9

SPORTS NOTES

Anyone interested in riding horses can meet with the Florida State equestrian team every Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in Room 321 of the student union.

For more information, call 580-1337.

FSU rugby wins twice

The FSU men's rugby team took both its matches with Auburn this weekend.

The A side won a defensive struggle 5-0 as Andy Burke converted the only try.

The B side completed the sweep with a 17-0 blanking of the Tigers. Jim Averil, Rick Marcus and Chris Theiler all scored for the Seminoles.

FSU's A side is now 1-1 and begins league play Saturday at 2 p.m. at the intramural fields. The opponent is Montgomery and admission is free.

—From Staff Reports

'Magic' returns to L.A.

New York Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — The owner just activated himself.

Magic Johnson, who held a five-percent slice of the Los Angeles Lakers, traded it all in Monday for a locker-room key. He is 36, HIV positive and the latest player to prove

retirements are made to be broken.

He left four years ago because of the infection, and returns Tuesday night against Golden State because of a biological clock. His doctors have cleared him, his wife has

See MAGIC, page 9



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LIMITED DELIVERY AREA

Rattlers fall by 22 to Aggies

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

The rumor around Gaither Gym Monday night was that the Florida A&M Rattlers were tired of losing.

However, the Aggies of North Carolina A&T didn't really believe that FAMU wanted to end its losing streak and trounced the Rattlers 81-59.

FAMU (6-13, 1-8) looked impressive early on, jumping out to an 8-2 lead after putting together a 6-0 2:05 run, in which freshman guard Gibson Pierre powered in for two.

Moments later freshman guard Kevin Elliott, in his second collegiate start, hit a three-pointer to put the Rattlers up by six, 11-5. The Rattlers biggest lead of the night came at the

11:58 mark of the first half on a Tyrone Lovett layup to make the score 18-9.

And then came the Aggies. A&T made basket after basket, building a 12-2 run to pull ahead of FAMU 25-20. Rattler center Jerome James' dunk cut the Aggie lead to three, but A&T muscled in six points before the break to make the score at halftime, 33-27.

Aggie head coach Roy Thomas told his players at halftime that the first possession of the second half was crucial, and they listened.

After Rattler forward Sean Black hit a trey 31 seconds into the half, A&T would go on a 13-0 run pulling away from the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference's last place team.

During that Aggie run, FAMU committed five turnovers, allowing A&T's Sean Stimpson to build his team-high 14 points.

"Initially we were trying to go for the kill, the jugular," said Stimpson, who also had seven rebounds. "We tried to keep the intensity. Normally, we get a big lead and blow it (in the end)."

FAMU struggled from the floor, the free-throw line and from beyond the three-point line, shooting just 37 percent, 46 percent and five percent, respectively.

Leading scorers for the Rattlers were James and Pierre both with 13 points and Black with 12. James led the team with 12 boards, despite playing most of the second half with four fouls.

FAMU coach Ron Brown said that loss was disheartening, especially after seeing his team give away a nine-point lead.

"I thought we were in good shape (at 18-9)," he said Monday night. "We were lucky to be down just six (at halftime). In the second half the turnover bug bit us."

FAMU committed one less turnover than A&T, who had 19.

Magic from page 8

hugged him, his strength coach has rebuilt him, his teammates have validated him, and coach Del Harris, has rewritten the playbook. He will be sixth man, he will play point forward and he may not leave again until the turn of the century.

It's on, he said Monday after a two-hour crash course of a practice. "No matter who says what, no matter what happens, I'm in this all the way."

His retired jersey is stapled to the side of the Forum, which made Monday's announcement literally an off-the-wall development. "I thought it was up there in Velcro," he said.

The Lakers, meanwhile, have won three straight, are six games over .500, host the 38-3 Bulls Friday and just made the most electric mid-season roster move since Michael Jordan re-upped with Chicago.

"But Earvin didn't go out and play baseball," Harris said.

Since Johnson announced on Nov. 7, 1991 that he had acquired the virus that causes AIDS, he has become a Lakers owner, a Lakers head coach, a movie theater owner and a father. He has teased the Lakers before, nearly rejoining them in 1992, 1994 and 1995.

Records from page 8

leading scorer Nisha Watson into more turnovers (12) than points (11).

"Karmen is a good defensive player—she was able to do some things to shut down Nisha Watson," Farmer said. "She also has the ability to slash through the zone, something that without her the other guards weren't giving us."

Gadsden re-aggravated her ankle injury late in the game, and probably will not play in the team's next game.

"It felt great to play again, but I'm probably only about 60 percent ready now," said Gadsden.

As has been the scenario for the past five games, FAMU (14-4, 9-0 MEAC) went into the locker room with the game close, ahead 25-24, but came out in the second half with another big run (11-4 in the first five minutes).

FAMU fans have begun to bill this defense—run with machine-like efficiency, the "Ratterlette Clamp," as they can seemingly turn it on like a switch and stop opposing offenses at will.

In the first 2:20 of the game, not only did the Lady Aggies (9-7, 3-4) not score, they weren't even able to attempt a shot.

The Ratterlettes finish the month of January 9-0. They extended winning streaks to 11 overall, 19 at home and 20 in the MEAC, but Farmer knows that anything can happen.

Farmer pointed out that her team's mix of experience and youthful enthusiasm has put them in the position they now enjoy alone atop the MEAC.

"Shantell Jackson had a great game for us, going up and getting those boards, and Glenda (Lee) is similar to Natalie White in terms of her determination," said Farmer. "These young ladies are fighters, and if you beat them, it's going to be a dogfight."



Kevin Elliott goes in for his layup, accounting for two of his three points before fouling out during FAMU's 81-59 loss.

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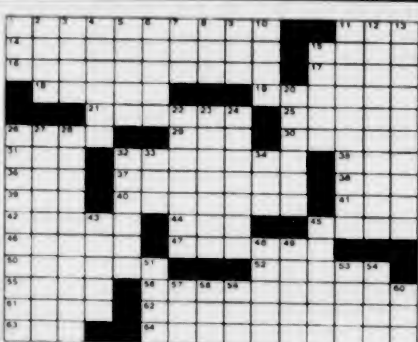
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presents your daily horoscope by Jeanne Dixon

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1996

HAPPY BIRTHDAY IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE. Consistent effort is the key to career advancement. Do not slack off just because things seem to be going well. A golden employment opportunity arises in April. Good health depends on your sticking to a healthy diet and exercise regimen. Look forward to traveling in the summer months. As autumn approaches, romance will take on a new twist. A search for spiritual enlightenment will lead to new peace of mind. Have faith.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: actress Vanessa Redgrave, golfer Curtis Strange, singer Josh Wadsworth, first time U.S. President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A promotion, new duties and additional income are likely if you finish work assignments on time. Friends provide their loyalty again and again. Return a financial favor at the earliest opportunity.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): A relationship may be coming to an end. Child-related problems will be easier to solve with the help of experts. Be firm if someone tries to keep extra work on you without remuneration.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): You can make tremendous strides now if you mix calm and collected. Complications related to business romance will test your maturity. Rise to the occasion.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): One thing intrigues you may require a nudging act. Be careful not to drop the ball. Key people will be demanding. Your boss is right on target. Determine if a flirtation could be the real thing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Seek an expert opinion before implementing a daring new financial plan. Before too late, a workaholic temperament to unwind. Your chance for romance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Sensitivity and affection make the family circle a happy place to be. Should your shared financial responsibilities with joint gains. Keep a detailed record of appointments. Romance lingers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The emphasis today is on showing good judgment. Various talk could cause a financial loss. Be more discreet about the status of your finances. In romance, follow your intuition.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Teamwork helps create stability. Correct any misunderstandings regarding partnership funds or a new financial strategy. Rumors should be ignored if they cannot be verified.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Avoid rushing when launching or wrapping up projects. Your partner's cooperation is vital. Resist bragging about your efficiency. Tasks you handle alone should grow later today. Pay a few credits on further debt.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Operating wisely keeps you focused on what really counts. Or, otherwise, a hot/cold brain storming session will keep you keep a project thinking along. A newcomer plays a big role in your plans.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A long-cherished dream often turns thanks to hard work. Others are willing to pay big bucks for your skills or services. A single act proves liberating. You find the strength to stand up to a nut.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A quiet refuge provides you with the idea environment for intense concentration. A more relaxed life could be better in your goals. Renew a love wave to augment your family's income. Focus on long-term goals.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are good judges of character. They see deeper emotions and weaknesses. Count on them to be tolerant of others' shortcomings. However, their philosophy is "see and let be." Good money management skills help them. Aquarians stretch their latitude. They know the importance of making shrewd investments and will not be tempted by get rich quick schemes. Astrologically thoughtful, these considerate souls will have a host of friends and admirers.

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Bagel with Cream Cheese



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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

INSIDE

Newt lettin' the
poison's out, page 4
Don't we all enjoy
Life In Hell, page 7

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1996

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 81 YEARS

VOL. 81, NO. 95



"A lot of people don't feel this way, but I really believe that local elections are more important than the presidential elections," said FSU junior Vanessa Gomes.

"I know a lot of students don't vote, and I regret that. But if people feel candidates don't want them involved, it can be difficult to know how important voting is," said FAMU freshman Briano Allen.

Students: We don't know the candidates or issues, and probably won't vote

BY AMY WELCH
Staff Writer

As City Commission elections rapidly approach in Tallahassee, there remains a lack of knowledge about the candidates and local politics on the campuses of Florida A&M University and Florida State University.

"I don't plan on voting in the Tallahassee elections," FSU freshman Mike Hoffman said Tuesday. "I don't know enough about what's going on here or who's even running."

Whose fault is this? Students, teachers and university presidents

"I understand that a lot of students are transient and just here for their education, and many of those kids just feel out of touch with what is locally going on around them."

—FAMU basketball coach Ron Brown

all point at one another, and at the candidates.

Teachers and university presidents should inform students about the issues, FAMU freshman Nikita Carson said.

"It [students] are not told

what's going on then we're going to remain ignorant, and that's the problem with society today," Carson said. "No one knows what's going on, and they're easily swayed to one side or the other because they don't have all the



information they need."

She has not had a chance to vote in an election because she just recently turned 18, but she plans on voting in the upcoming City Commission elections.

Other students think that the sole responsibility of voting should not rest on the shoulders of teachers and university presidents because the students should inform themselves.

"[Teachers and university presidents] Turn to STUDENTS, page 3

Unless something wacky happens, they won't vote

BY RON MATUS
Staff Writer

I fear we hear yet another Potential young voters, this is no fairy tale.

Once upon a time, back before disco, there was a computerization local Sheriff. And this Sheriff didn't like college students too much — especially the Harry Ones who smoked pot and protested The War in the street.

One day this Sheriff ordered his men

CITY '96 ELECTION

They were protesting, of course. During the crack down, some of the students got hurt. Bad. Their friends were pissed.

Then the Sheriff stuck his foot in his mouth. He said these kids got what was coming to them.

The Harry Ones got so mad they organized. Then they voted. And lo and behold, believe it or not, because of student voters, He was driven from the land.

All this really happened. In Tallahassee. In the 1970s. It may have

Turn to HISTORY, page 6

Stop Rape Week's keynote address tackles the media

BY MARIEL BETANCOURT
Staff Writer

James Bond's latest enemy is a woman. Her fighting technique includes kicks, punches and kisses.

Sex and violence. Is this image sexy or sexist?

Professor Gail Dines will analyze this issue tonight in her speech "Sexy or Sexism? Violence Against Women in the Media?" for Florida State University's Stop Rape Week 1996.

The topic of women in the media is important because of the role the media plays in everyday life, Dines said Tuesday.

"The media is one of the most important social institutions of our time — if not the most important one. It provides us with ways of defining ourselves as women and men," said Dines, who is the keynote speaker for Stop Rape Week. "Anything that has that power has to be analyzed and critiqued."

Dines is co-editor of the journal *Gender, Race, and Class in the Media* and a professor at Wakeforest

College in Massachusetts. She said she focuses her research on the way media images are created.

"I look at how pornographic images filter down to the mass media. I look at the connections between *Playboy*, *Hustler*, *Vogue* and *Cosmopolitan*," she said.

All of these images affect the way women and men interact, Dines said.

"I look at the gender images of women and men and how they affect gender politics both in and out of the bedroom," she said.

Violence against women seems to be most common in movies, said Rachel Jensen, director of FSU's Women's Educational and Cultural Center.

"In a movie, we might see a guy shove a woman against a wall, and she starts to enjoy it."



Dines talks about violence against women in the media

Turn to DINES, page 3

Fires pepper Florida State

BY AMY WELCH AND
RON MATUS
Staff Writers

Police were still looking for a suspected arsonist Tuesday night after a series of small trash fires were set in three hours in at least five buildings across the Florida State University campus.

The first fire was reported in Deviney Hall about 6 p.m., and subsequent fires were reported in quick succession at Cawthon Hall, Williams, Longmore and the Fine Arts building. Both Deviney and Cawthon are dormitories.

There were no injuries, and property damage was minimal.

Police said they have not developed a suspect.

"The concern is for life with the

hope that someone out there can identify the suspect," Lt. Jack Handley, FSU police spokesperson, said at the station.

About 20 members of an FSU theater production were forced out of the Fine Arts building during their rehearsal at about 8:30 p.m. and were lingering by Call Street.

"We lost our rehearsal," said Theater Professor Michael Zelenak. "That's a real drag."

The Fine Arts fire started in a toilet in the men's bathroom on the first floor. FSU police officers came through the building about 20 minutes before alarms sounded, several students said, looking for a suspect and warning several classes to prepare.

Turn to FIRES, page 3

COP BEAT

BY CHRISTINE CLARK

Staff Writer

Man dies in car accident

A 25-year-old Tallahassee man died from injuries he received in a traffic accident early Tuesday morning after he ran a red light and hit another car. Tallahassee Police Department spokeswoman Rhonda Scott said.

Interest James Minturn was driving fast in his 1994 Toyota pickup truck when he ran a red light and hit the passenger side of a 1985 Saab. The stop light Minturn ran is at the intersection of West Tharpe Street and Ocala Road, Scott said.

Minturn was driving west, and the Saab was turning west onto Tharpe Street from Ocala Road. When Minturn hit the Saab, his truck flipped over several times, and

he was thrown from the truck, possibly through the driver's side window. The Saab then hit a 1991 Toyota traveling east on West Tharpe Street, causing minor damage, Scott said.

Minturn was declared dead at 12:20 a.m. Tuesday. The police are not sure if he was wearing a seat belt at the time of the accident. Scott said. The driver of the Saab, 20-year-old Takisha L. Johnson, was treated for minor injuries at the scene of the accident and released. The driver of the Toyota, 19-year-old Emily Lynn Abdelnour, was not hurt, Scott said.

Home invasion robbery

A woman and three men were robbed Monday night when three gunmen rushed into the woman's home after knocking on the door. 1525 Lake Ave., Scott said.

At 9:45 p.m., the assailants entered the house and told the victims to lie on the floor. Then one of the robbers hit one of the male victims on the head with a gun, Scott said.

The robbers made the three male victims take off their clothes, which contained their wallets and money. The robbers fired several shots and then took off, Scott said.

Police spotted the assailants in a Nissan. After a chase, police found and arrested 21-year-old Gabriel Kendale Glenn of Monticello and 21-year-old Derrick Gamble of 2502 Holton St., Scott said.

Both men are charged with four counts of armed robbery and one count of aggravated assault, and are being held in jail. Both have their first court appearances today, when their bail will be set.

IN BRIEF

Community

EASTER SEALS needs volunteers and teams for Tallahassee's most exciting spring time event! Join heroes from all over Leon County who will be building our area's first 24 hour relay. Call Ken Magee at 893-1863 for information.

Florida State University

THE TRUTH ABOUT RAPE: AN OPEN MIKE SPEAKOUT SEXUAL ASSAULT CLOTHES-LINE PROJECT will take place on the steps of Moore auditorium today from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. A resource and information table will be set up.

KEYNOTE SPEAKER DR. GAIL DINES will give a talk called "Sexy or Sexist? Violence against Women in the Media" at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Immediately following will be a "Take Back the Night" march starting from the steps of Moore and a men's support vigil will begin from the steps of the Westcott Building.

THE AMERICAN CRIMINAL JUSTICE ASSOCIATION LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON will be holding a reception for all interested students today from 7:00 p.m. in the Longmire Building. Call 644-8467 for more.

CRIMINOLOGY AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE STUDENTS: the

deadline for summer internships is March 1. Stop by 170 Bellamy or call 644-7367 for information.

STROZIER LIBRARY holds an Introductory LUTS workshop from 3-4:30 p.m. today. Call 644-5019 for more.

CLOSED ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS will be held on Mondays at 4 p.m. in 322 Union and Wednesdays at 12:15 p.m. in 321 Union. For more, call 644-7215.

ALANON-ACOA meetings will be held Tuesdays at 4 p.m. in 305 Union. Call 644-7215 for more.

FSU STUDENTS OF OBJECTIVISM will meet on alternate Wednesdays starting today, 3:15 Union at 7:30 p.m. Call 222-8675 for information.

SEMINOLE SCUBA CLUB meets today at 8 p.m., 222 Conradi. Call Leblan at 644-5224 for more information.

DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY has a table in the Union today and will be giving out ribbons to kick off Black History Month from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH KICK-OFF CEREMONY takes place at noon Thursday in the State Ballroom of the Union. Contact Kris Anderson at 644-2450 for more.

JON DALTON, VICE PRESIDENT OF STUDENT AFFAIRS is in the Union today from 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. to meet with students and discuss concerns. Call Jon Dalton at 644-5583 if you have questions.

FSU ART HISTORY ASSOCIATION hosts speaker Sandra Talarico from Appleton Museum who will present a talk titled "The Appleton Museum: Its History and Collections" at 4:30 p.m. today in 332 FAB.

DEPARTMENT OF RELIGION holds a colloquium with speaker Professor Lee Sandoz speaking on "Warren Burger's Church and State Rulings" at 4 p.m. in Westminster House in the Presbyterian University center. Call Professor David Levenson at 644-0212 for more information.

Florida A&M University

MCNAIR MENTORS needed for summer 1996 to mentor McNair Fellows participating in the Summer Research Internship Program, from May 6-July 12. Compensation available to faculty mentors. Please submit complete resumes (including research interests and current projects) to: Prof. O.S. Lamar, TRIO Office Complex, Wahnish Way, FAMU Campus. ATTN: McNair Mentors '96 or call 599-8401 for more.

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Global Gatherings

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All Global gatherings are held on the first floor of the International Student Center (107 S. Wildwood). Programs begin at 12 noon and conclude by 1:00 pm. Coffee is provided.

TODAY

Wednesday, January 31st

"The Role of Color in Kurdish Life, Culture, and the Kurdish Struggle for Freedom." Dr. Salah Azziz, Director of Kurdish Studies Program, FSU.

Requests for reasonable accommodation should be made by calling the International Student Center at 644-1702.

DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS INSTITUTE ON COLLEGE STUDENT VALUES



Open Session
Vincent Tinto

Professor of Education and Sociology
Syracuse University

"Learning Communities, Collaborative Learning, and the Pedagogy of Educational Citizenship"

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Florida State Conference Center
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Students from page 1

dents) should play a part in letting the students know what a particular candidate's stance is," said FAMU senior Wilson V. Gaillard III. "But it's the student's responsibility to also go out and maybe watch the news and listen to what a candidate has to say."

Both FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte and FAMU President Frederick Humphries said recently they do not have the time to go out and personally educate students on their campuses, but they encourage students to get involved in local, state, and federal government elections.

But many students are not getting involved.

"I'd probably start listening to the issues if I had the time," said FSU junior Bill Busch. "Until I know it is going to help my interest out I won't vote."

Student disinterest lets candidates stroll along more profitable campaign trails when election time rolls around. This pattern prevents the largest bracket of registered voters in Tallahassee, the students, from making their mark in government.

"I know a lot of students don't vote, and I regret that. But if people feel candidates don't want them involved, it can be difficult to know how important voting is," said FAMU freshman Briano Allen.

Because the majority of the approximately 50,000 students who live in Tallahassee do not plan on staying in town permanently, they often feel alienated during election time, according to FAMU's head basketball coach, Ron Brown. Therefore, they avoid the polls.

"I don't know exactly why students don't vote more," Brown said. "I understand that a lot of students are transient and just here for their education, and many of those kids just feel out of touch with what is locally going on around them."

"But I believe they should vote whenever they can."

Despite all the criticism, some students do vote, and the ones that do have a different opinion about local elections.

Although it is important for the candidates to show interest in the students, they say, it is also the students' duty to help break the apathy in student voting habits.

"If the person who is running wants to make an impact they

should go out on television and radio," said FSU freshman Kristian Iglesias. "If (students) are the ones who are not interested in voting for a candidate why should someone else have to push them into it?"

FSU junior Vanessa Gomes does not think local politics can go on around her without affecting her. Gomes uses the elections as a way to introduce her views.

"A lot of people don't feel this way, but I really believe that local elections are more important than the presidential elections," Gomes said. "We have a lot more influence and say in local issues."

"Especially since the rich elites have their strongest control in the upper echelons of our government."

Students should vote, according to FSU junior Caroline Brundage, because it is ignorant for them to think they cannot be touched by others' votes.

"Students should vote more than they do because even if you aren't going to stay here, you're affected by what happens here and the decisions that are made here," Brundage said.

Regardless of whether the candidates, teachers and university presidents push students to vote, some students remember other reasons why voting is important.

Fires from page 1

pare to evacuate in case of smoke or fire.

"The cop came in and said it we smell any smoke, let us know," said student Robb Riser. "About 10 minutes later, the trucks arrived. We moved to The Loop."

TFD Capt. Bill Russell said he couldn't put a monetary figure on the damage, but called it minor. "There was no structural damage," he said. "It was the potential for damage we were worried about."

At least five fire trucks were on hand at the Fine Arts building, said Allen Joseph, who lives two doors down from the building at a residence known as the "House of KAOS."

Dorm staff in Cawthon and Devine were notified about the fires and additional officers were called in to patrol campus, Handley said.

FSU Police, the Tallahassee Fire Department and the Division of State Fire Marshal are all investigating.

If anyone has any information, call FSUPD investigations at 644-1239.

Dines from page 1

Women really want it if they say, "No," or they learn to like it—that's the image portrayed," Jensen said.

This type of image is harmful, she said.

"We're so desensitized to violence. We see it so often in the media and around us, that we see this as normal," Jensen said.

Dines' speech begins at 7:30 p.m. in FSU's Moore Auditorium. Due to graphic material presented during the speech, Dines has asked that those in attendance be at least 18. The speech will be followed by the Take Back the Night march, which begins at Moore and ends at Landis Green.

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Calculus $\sum_{n=1}^{\infty} (\frac{1}{n^2})$ Word Problems $\lim_{x \rightarrow 2} (\frac{x^2-3}{x+2})$ $(2x)^2$ $\frac{1}{x} + \frac{1}{y}$ Variables y Statistics $(x-1)^3$ Science $a^2 + b^2 = c^2$ 678 991

Geometry $\sin(\pi/4)$ $\frac{\sqrt{2}}{2}$ $(x+2)(x-3)$ $\sum_{n=1}^{\infty} (\frac{1}{n^2})$ $58.3 \cdot x = y$ $\frac{1}{x} + \frac{1}{y}$ $(x-1)^3$ $a^2 + b^2 = c^2$ 678 991

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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Newt: Sensitive guy or a man On the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown?

"I was extremely disappointed when Gingrich's story broke in his last staff position in the pages of the *FLA*. He had my trust and confidence."

—William F. Buckley, Jr. (1/28/96)

It's Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives Newt Gingrich's third in the line of successful bids for president should disaster in some other major and previous world. He founded the president in 1994, the 1996, the 1998, the 2000, the 2002, the 2004, the 2006, the 2008, the 2010, the 2012, the 2014, the 2016, the 2018, the 2020, the 2022, the 2024, the 2026, the 2028, the 2030, the 2032, the 2034, the 2036, the 2038, the 2040, the 2042, the 2044, the 2046, the 2048, the 2050, the 2052, the 2054, the 2056, the 2058, the 2060, the 2062, the 2064, the 2066, the 2068, the 2070, the 2072, the 2074, the 2076, the 2078, the 2080, the 2082, the 2084, the 2086, the 2088, the 2090, the 2092, the 2094, the 2096, the 2098, the 2100.

As much as we sympathize with the very human desire for political immortality, need to keep in mind, we can't help but be repulsed about the Republic's future when we read that the speaker of the U.S. House — a man who has been away from the presidency — appears to be at the end of his tether. If not a virtual basket case.

Some will, doct and say that just because someone cries it shouldn't bar them from higher office. We quite agree. The historical examples of Edmund Muskie — whose famous press conference in 1972 in response to attacks on his wife by Nixon dirty tricksters — and Pat Schneider's pouting after being involved by supporters urging her to run for president in 1992 — come immediately to mind.

But it's not the act of crying per se that issues. It is the emotional state of the individual shedding them.

And according to a three-page story — part of an excellent series on the recent clash between Gingrich & Clinton and the Clinton White House which appeared in the issue of the *Washington Post* quoted above — the emotional state of the speaker is at best questionable. And at worst a threat to our national security.

We'd like to think, as one Democratic critic put it, that Gingrich was not cracking up but only preparing for his prefigured End. Waldhitz's next press conference. But the evidence, based on the first story, is far compelling to ignore.

They tell, What is it that has our "revolutionary" speaker in such a funk? Didn't anyone tell Newt before launching his vaunted "revolution" against the "welfare state" that flacking for the super-rich, taking food from the mouths of poor children, cutting the access to health care for the elderly and slashing student loans was taxing work? But then again, perhaps if Marie Antoinette was as sensitive as Gingrich to the stresses and strains of being an absolute pig, she may well have been spared the guillotine.

According to the *Post*, Newt's emotional meltdown is a combination of many things. We quote:

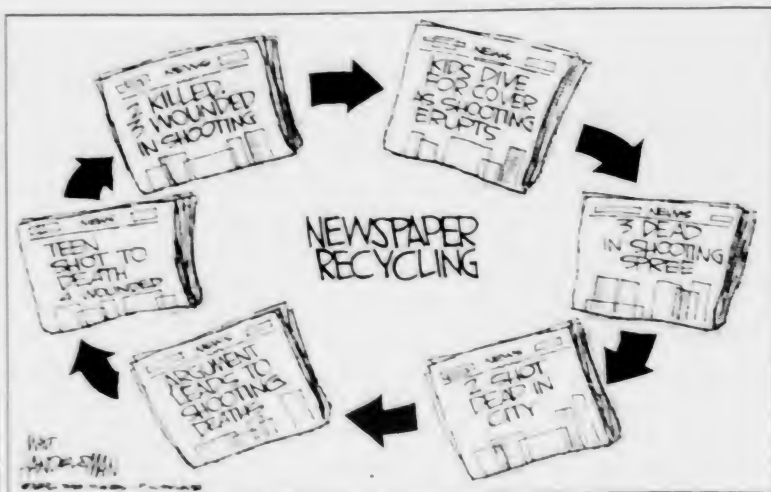
It was his last ethics decision, the appointment of a special prosecutor to investigate Newt's alleged financial shenanigans by the House ethics committee, that made Newt lose his composure that night. It was everything. It was a year's accumulation of burdens from commanding his conservative revolution. It was the self-inflicted wounds. The public ridicule from his opponents about being slighted by President Clinton during a long fight to Jerusalem and back on Air Force One.

Some revolutionary. Can you imagine Fidel Castro, George Washington, or even Newt's old nemesis, former House Speaker Tip O'Neill, bawling like a baby with a wet diaper? We think not.

On a more serious note, perhaps our revolutionary speaker will do well to remember the ill-fated words of former President Harry Truman: "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen."

From all appearances, the kitchen (Gingrich) occupied is not just hot, it's a literal inferno. With the fact that Gingrich is only two beats away from being leader of the "free world" weighing heavily on our minds, we believe it would be best for all concerned — hungry children, sick senior citizens, poor working and middle-class students who need their federal student loans — for Newt Gingrich to GET HIS FAT ASS THE HELL OUT OF AMERICA'S KITCHEN.

Get well soon, Newt.



Many parties, strong presidency — Russia's democracy is young-but-serious business

BY ROGER PEACE
Special to the Flambeau

Most eyes in the room are looking forward Nov. 5 to see who will become the next President of the United States and what party will reign in Congress.

We had four years of legislative gridlock with George Bush in the White House and Democrats in control in Congress. Now we have an actual breakdown of govern-

The next largest bloc of seats, 55, went to Yelstin's party. His Old Russia is Russia.

The third largest party is the misnamed Liberal Democratic Party, which captured 11 percent of the vote. This is a potentially dangerous party, at least to the U.S., because of its militaristic leanings and inflated nationalistic rhetoric. Fortunately, this ultranationalist party is losing ground with the Russian public, slipping from 23

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

ment operations with Bill Clinton in the White House and Republicans in control of Congress.

Yet for all the suspense and animosity surrounding the seven-year plan to balance the federal budget, most of the world's attention is focused on the upcoming presidential election in Russia this June.

Why is the Russian election so important? Because it will largely determine Russian economic and foreign policies over the next five years.

Under the recently approved Russian Constitution, the president has very strong powers — so strong, in fact, that President Yelstin could send military forces against the Chechnya rebellion without obtaining approval from the Duma, Russia's parliament.

Today Russia is a mess. Yelstin, already in bad health, has presided over a country that has been wracked by painful capitalist reforms, a rapid rise in crime, government corruption, and a civil war in Chechnya.

The Russian people, having grown up with the idea that the government will take care of their basic needs, are unnerved by the insecurity of capitalism. "Shock therapy" returns. A few bright or lucky individuals have become millionaires, but many wait for paychecks that are late, two or three months late.

The promise with "free enterprise" has worn off. Foreign investments have barely trickled in. The selling of public enterprises has mostly benefited those in positions of power. The Russian stock market is full of hot-air speculation. The good news, if one can call it that, is that inflation is down from 20 percent a month to 8 percent a month. (That's still over 100 percent a year!)

What can be done?

The Russian people have 43 answers from which to choose — the number of political parties participating in the parliamentary elections last Dec. 17.

According to 22 percent of Russian voters, the answer is to bring back some kind of authoritarian security, but in a democratic and flexible manner. That's the message of the Communist Party of the Russian Federation. The party gained 157 seats in the 450-seat Duma.

percent of the vote in 1993 to 11 percent in 1995.

It would be a mistake for U.S. leaders and citizens to interpret Russia's commitment to democracy as support for Yelstin's political party. It would be an even graver mistake to assume that Communist Party or the Russian Federation is a threat to U.S. or world security.

Over the course of the long Cold War, the U.S. public came to view communism and militaristic nationalism as virtually the same. The "communist threat" and the "Soviet threat" were used interchangeably by political leaders and pundits. Today these two orientations are clearly distinguished in Russia.

The Communist Party of the Russian Federation is interested in reviving the economic safety net that once enabled Russians to feel secure. The U.S. should not associate this effort with either internal totalitarianism or aggressive militarism. Nor should U.S. leaders fan the flames of paranoia — indirectly supporting the ultranationalist Liberal Democratic Party — by pushing NATO forces into Eastern Europe.

We should keep in mind that democracy means allowing people to choose their own path, not the path we think is right for them. Poland and Hungary have already elected former Communist Party members to lead them. Russia may well do the same come this June.

Barring any direct military threats posed by Russia, we should keep our focus on making our own country an example of democracy, freedom and economic prosperity.

Roger Peace is a political studies and graduate student in history at Florida State University.

FSU basketball fan not happy

Editor:

I have attended FSU basketball games for three years. With every game I watch, one thing becomes blatantly clear: Pat Kennedy cannot coach at the Div. I level of the NCAA that may sound a bit harsh, so let me fine tune that statement. Pat Kennedy SHOULD NOT be coaching in the ACC. Maybe he was a great coach at Iona. Maybe, maybe he has stayed there.

But before I offer a suggestion to FSU's Athletic Director, let me give you some food for thought. Coach Kennedy has effectively recruited some of the nation's top high school athletes to play basketball at FSU. Once he's done recruiting, it

LETTERS

seems to me that the coach is unable to develop these kid's basketball skills or to help them reach their full potential. Most of them leave about as good as when they came. That's sad. Take Scott Shepherd, for example, the best high school guard out of Indiana ("the land of basketball" in my opinion). Poor Scott probably gained more from playing on the blacktop back home over the summer than he has in four years under Pat Kennedy. Consider it he had been recruited by Bobby Knight. He'd probably be a starting point guard for Indiana with high hopes for the NBA draft. Coaches like Knight, Dean Smith, or Rick Pitino take kids like Shepherd and make them household names. Coaches like Kennedy give kids the benefit of a free college education and that's about it.

The current FSU squad is vastly talented. In my estimation, they should be contending for 2nd or 3rd place in the ACC. I mean, look how they handled Wake Forest. Poor free throw shooting, lack of execution, confusion on offense, poor position and movement, lack of a half court game plan...it all boils down to one thing: a lack of competence in the coaching staff. If an FSU team ever showed consistent mastery of the fundamentals of basketball, my conclusion would be much different. As it stands, however, I see no better solution than a change at the helm. Please, Mr. Hart, find FSU a basketball coach who can take our program to a new level! I long for the exciting style of basketball I grew up watching in Big Ten

country. Take a bold step towards making FSU's team a legitimate ACC contender. It's time to adjust this foot ball-crated town's view of my favorite sport.

Call for democracy

Editor:

Christopher Doyle

Unprecedented, unwarranted and totally uncalled for. It is a very rare occasion to have up to 100 concerned students in the senate chambers voicing their opinions on an issue. However, when it does occur, one can usually rest assured that their needs will at least partially be met. After all, it is the position of the student senate to represent the students and lobby according to their best interests. When each of us campaigned, we did so on the premise that we would be hardworking and diligent in our efforts as well as impartial in our judgements. We promised to be attentive listeners open to any and every suggestion on how to minimize student apathy and aggrandize student involvement. So, I find it my position to ask my fellow senators: what happened??? What happened the night of Jan. 24 when we were to listen to the concerned of the students and base our judgements on what they desired? For example, they told us that they have been discriminated against and underrepresented in SGA, and we told them that they are receiving their fair share according to their population of about 10 percent.

They told us that they wished to be co-equals, we told them that the current arrangement works fine. They told us that they wanted a Black Student Assembly to determine how their funds are distributed, we told them that they were mistaken and that such a proposal would hurt them in the long run. They told us that they felt we were not listening, and we told them that it was not necessary because we already knew how we were going to vote. What kind of democracy is this when students leave the senate chambers declaring "the democratic process has failed again"? Well, maybe we do not represent black students after all. Maybe we felt they did not elect us to office. Regardless of our excuses, the bill had been rejected and we're back to where we started from. Change must occur to prevent what happened last Wednesday from happening again — after the STUDENTS DESERVE BETTER.

Hadis Parker

FSU senate president pro tempore

Attention, FSU Students!

Do you have ideas, complaints, concerns or frustrations about FSU?

Share them with

Vice President for Student Affairs

Jon Dalton



Today
11:30am-1pm
in the Union Courtyard

The Truth About Rape

Stop Rape
Week 1996

Florida State University

Wednesday - 1/31

9:00am-3:00pm Steps of Moore Auditorium

• The Truth about Rape: An Open Mike Speakout
• Sexual Assault Clothesline Project
• Symbolic Drum Beat every 1.3 minutes representing every time a rape occurs
• Information and Resource Table

7:30 pm Moore Auditorium

KEYNOTE SPEAKER:

Dr. Gail Dines: "Sexy or Sexist? Violence Against Women in the Media"

Immediately following the keynote speaker

Steps of Moore Auditorium
Take Back the Night March, Co-

Sponsored by FSU NOW
Immediately following the keynote speaker

Steps of the Westcott Building
Men's Support Vigil, Co-Sponsored by People Influencing People

Thursday - 2/1

7:00pm Room 314, New Union Workshop: "The Psychology of Rape" Facilitated by Terri Poore, Sexual Violence Counselor, Refuge House, Tallahassee

7:00 pm Room 311, New Union East Workshop: "How Rape Hurts Men," Facilitated by People Influencing People

8:00 pm Room 314, New Union Workshop: "Where Race and Violence Against Women Intersect: Lessons from the Aftermath of the OJ Simpson Trial" Facilitated by Brenda Joyner, Director, Feminist Women's Health Center

Friday - 2/2

7:30 pm Southgate Ballroom Katie Kostner: "No-Yes"

Saturday - 2/3

3:00 pm: Women's Educational & Cultural Center 112 N. Woodward Avenue

Healing Ritual For Rape Survivors Facilitated by Allison Schardl

3:00 pm Room 321, New Union Support Session for Partners of Rape Survivors Facilitated by Refuge House Counselor

9:00 pm Club Downunder Band Benefit for the Refuge House Sexual Violence Program*

Chlorus Rex, Jake Ryan, Flanders, Sonny Sixkiller, Paige & Jim
*A \$5 donation is requested

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\$289 based on House Margins: valid for Jan. 1-April 30 travel. Prices are per person, double occupancy. *Taxes: \$10.00. **Cancellation: \$25.00. ***TODAY'S booking ends 11:59 am. \$289.00. (1) 1st den. \$10.00 per booking; max. 400.00. See Charter Participant Agreement for details. Airfare: \$100.00. Hotel: \$10.00 per person. For taxes.

A recently imposed Mexican transport tax of \$5 is not included and will be collected upon departing Cancun.

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KAPLAN

History from page 1

been the only time that college students and young people around here made a difference in a local election.

That's because students don't vote. Never have, really.

Barring a controversy of volcanic proportions — something on the order, say, of candidates promising to close Doak Campbell Stadium or ban beer within city limits — there's no reason to expect they will in next week's city commission elections either.

"I don't know who's who," said Florida State University student Damon Iotham.

Iotham's response is typical. But if young voters did know who was who, they could make a huge difference in any election they wanted to affect.

Young voters have more potential muscle than any other single constituency, registration figures show. And assuming they could find enough common interests to vote as a bloc, college students and young people in general could be the political force in town.

We're not talking your average 800-pound gorilla.

We're talking King Kong.

Abstract this

Part of the problem, says Supervisor of Elections Jon Sancho, is that political issues — especially the local variety — are too "abstract" for young people.

But good politicians know how to take complex issues and come up with concrete examples they know will get this or that group riled up — if they think it's worth their time.

If they want to appeal to conservatives, for example, they can cite all those building "bondingdegs" that wasted city money. In this election, environmentalists are citing the Blair Stone Road extension as an example of sprawl run amok.

But candidates aren't talking about student issues. If students don't vote, why should they?

Well, here's something concrete for potential young voters.

You could rule this town.

There are 80,475 registered voters in Tallahassee according to the latest figures from the Leon County Supervisor of Elections. Turnout in city elections ranges, roughly, from 20 to 35 percent — so anywhere from 13,000 to 25,000 people vote.

More than 20,476 of the registered voters in Tallahassee — more than one of every four — are between the ages of 18 and 25. They outnumber the next biggest age group, the 26-to-30 something, almost 2 to 1.

That's a muscle baby.

You'll asked for it

Young voters have used their muscle before. Back to the Tale of the Sheriff.

College students are intercredited with being the force behind the master of Leon County Sheriff Ray Hamlin in 1976.

In May 1972, Hamlin ordered his deputies to arrest dozens of student protesters staging an anti-war

protest on Tennessee Street. During the arrests, two students were struck by a car and injured. Eyewitnesses disputed police reports that protesters were running wild in the street.

Adding fuel to the fire, newspapers reported that Hamlin said, "I hate to see those girls crippled up but the least you could say is they asked for it."

Students saw nothing abstract about that.

"They recognized that they didn't like that, and that they could do something about it," Sancho said.

Students rallied to vote Hamlin out. They failed that year, but kept up the pressure. Four years later Hamlin was ousted by about 300 votes, with hundreds of students turning out at FSU and FAMU precincts to vote for his opponent. "Student vote was key," read the Flam front-page headline.

Of course, that was then, this is now.

Young people were more politically active in the 60s and 70s. Because of the Vietnam War, voting in national elections became a matter of life and death.

But turnout among young people has declined every year since the voting age was lowered to 18. Sancho said, except for a blip of an increase in the 1992 presidential election.

Without controversial issues to stoke the interest of students and young people — like a sheriff with a foot in his mouth — other interest groups decide local elections. And so other interest groups get what they want from local government while students get well under.

For all voters, there's a big drop-off between registering to vote and actually doing it — especially in local elections, which have been known to put even hard-core political junkies to sleep.

For young voters, the drop-off between registering and voting is even more dramatic. According to elections-office figures, 729 voters between 18 and 25 cast ballots in the last city election, two years ago. Compare that to the more than 22,000 total votes cast.

That puts young voter turnout that year at between 3 and 4 percent.

Some muscle.

An uphill battle

In interviews year after year, students give generally the same reasons for not participating. They're too busy to follow local politics. They're moving away in a few years. They don't know what the issues are. It's boring.

What does it matter anyway?

"It doesn't affect me," said FSU student Chris Hensley.

But it does. Local-government decisions affect how much young people's utility bills and rents are. Students and young people rely on the same transportation system as everyone else, and can be victims of crime like anyone else.

Sometimes students are considered the criminals — as when the city sent police "patrols" last year to crack down on loud parties in residential neighborhoods.

Because of city-business regulations, the city has — a popular

venue for alternative bands — has been forced to postpone reopening for months. It still isn't open, though its owners have sunk thousands of dollars into the building.

In Gainesville for the past two years, several hundred students have fought plans to build high-rise apartments in a student "ghetto" near campus. The new buildings would tear into the fabric of the community, opponents said, and lead to higher rents.

The opponents lost the fight — in part because students didn't channel their frustration at the polls.

"It was an uphill battle," said Annette Gerardi, president of the Freedom Coalition, one of several groups that fought the project.

"It's a long process for people to figure out they have a stake in what's going on," she added. "We're fighting a system that pretends to keep students out of touch and uninvolved."

Put your roots down

Young-voter apathy is hardly just a Tallahassee or Gainesville phenomenon — or some new Generation X slacker thing.

Young people historically have not voted in large numbers — at least as long as detailed voting records have been kept, said William Claggett, an FSU political science professor who has studied American voting behavior.

Voter turnout increases with age, Claggett said. Young people are "rootless." Until community ties are established, it's hard to see what's at stake. But once roots are put down, political stimuli begin to flow. Roads, crime and taxes don't sound like other people's problems anymore.

"The more connections you have, the more stimulation you receive about politics," Claggett said. "Young people are not part of networks."

And when you're not part of networks, politicians don't want to talk to you. They go where they can round up the most votes for the least effort. FSU, FAMU and TCC are not on their lists.

There are plenty of interest groups in town that know what they want, and how to communicate that. Tallahassee Builders Association, Police Benevolent Association, League of Conservation Voters, Council of Neighborhood Associations, NOW, The NAACP.

But there aren't any student groups. There's no Students for Lower Utility Bills or Students for More Bicycle Paths or Students for Rymt Control. There aren't any liaisons between local government and student governments.

Because students are rootless, it's difficult to establish interest groups with longevity. But until they do, they'll live in the political hinterlands, with no influence or power. And they'll react to what other groups want, rather than actively seeking what students want.

"They've got a gun in the holster," Leon County Commissioner David Yordon said last September. "Just vote." But no one's showing them how to use it.

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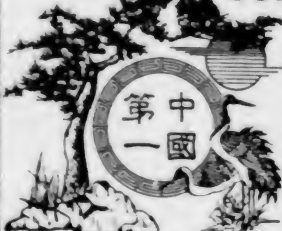
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Arts/Features

Get the low down on Lo-fi, opening tonight for Azelea Snail

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

Local band Lo-fi's come a long way since their first show in a friend's backyard. You can hear for yourself tonight at Grand Central when they open for Azelea Snail.

"Believe it or not we formed more than a year ago," drummer Curt McNeal said Monday. "We played our first show before we even practiced together — I mean I'd played with Lo and I played with Mikey, but the first time all three of us did was in Leah's backyard when we opened for Honda."

Pensacola's Honda and Lo-fi featured one member in common, Mikey Kirkpatrick. After the show, which was around last January, Lo-fi didn't "hustle" as McNeal put it, practicing only once or twice a month. Kirkpatrick even stayed in P-Cola this past summer leaving McNeal and bassist Loren Almeroth to jam on their own.

"We contemplated picking up other members," Almeroth said.

"Cathy wanted to play with us," McNeal said in reference to Frankenfinger's Cathy Denton. "But when Mikey came back it was like no more jukes in the band."

Lo-fi decided to be serious from that point on, well, okay they decided to try to be serious.

"The band really solidified when we were incarcerated for thirty hours together," McNeal said laughing. "We wrote a song about it called 'Juke'."

While they started off with one song, a long-running joke at sets called "Improvise Flash Day Attention." Lo-fi can now boast a full set list with lo-fi songs like "Green Lantern," and a plan to release a seven-inch dubbed A Couple Tokes.

"There's this one song where I play guitar called 'Carry On,'" McNeal, who also plays guitar in Nel Aspinall said. "Lo handles the skins on that one."

"Let's just not talk about it," Almeroth said laughing.

The future single will not be produced by local recording guru Timmy Hamilton at his Georgia Street studio according to Lo-fi.

"Timmy's just too productive for us," McNeal said laughing. "I'll probably head up the first track. We



Lo-fi (from left to right): Mikey Kirkpatrick, Curt McNeal and Loren Almeroth

need an AC adaptor, we've got to buy one...I guess we'll record whenever we have time. I hope soon because I'm getting bored with our first songs."

"It was our plan in the beginning just to record," Almeroth said. "But we haven't recorded anything and we've played out twice already."

Lo-fi opened for the Pink Tron reunion show at Grand Central as well as for Bacon Ray's record release party at the same College Avenue venue. Tonight's show will be their third at the venue and their last there as well.

"Our future playing our looks really bleak," McNeal said.

"Yeah, especially since the one bar's going out of business," Almeroth added. "Our only gig is closing."

"The last time we played there we lost money," McNeal said. Lo-fi was ticketed while loading their van, but according to McNeal, Bacon Ray and promoter Alex Weiss were "kind enough to pay it."

Nonetheless, the trio is certainly looking forward to the show.

"It will be better than our other two shows," McNeal said.

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COMMENTARY

A 'G' review of an XXX showing in Tempe

BY BILL HART

New York Times News Service

Quick. How many times have you seen that clip of Larry Brown intercepting Neil O'Donnell?

Three times?
Ten times?

Enough with conventional Super Bowl highlights — those that actually involve the game. We all know that the turmoil on the field is only one small part of the overall megaevent.

This is especially true for those of us who watched the spectacle on television. So here are a few of my own picks for Super Bowl XXX highlights — or lowlights.

The pre-game interviews with Jerry Jones of the Cowboys and Dan Rooney of the Steelers. If anyone still needed a clear illustration of the differences between the two teams, they saw Jones looking like an exceptionally well-dressed vampire and Rooney resembling Mr. Rogers, kindly uncle.

True, it's Jones who's wearing the victor's grin today, and he deserves it. But somehow we're all comforted by the knowledge that Rooney's smiling, too.

— The pre-game interview with

Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman, in which he paused for ages when asked if he'd want to play in Miami next year for Jimmy Johnson, then paused even longer when asked if the Cowboys' Barry Switzer is a good coach.

I don't know, Aikman said.

— Bob Costas' interview with former Steeler quarterback Joe Gilliam, a black man benched in the 1970s in favor of Terry Bradshaw. Bradshaw went on to win four Super Bowls. Gilliam went on to drugs, armed robbery, and homelessness.

It was tough to watch the gaunt, wasted Gilliam struggling to maintain his dignity as the terminally vapid Costas urged him to elaborate upon his private shame for the international public.

And it was interesting to hear Bradshaw say that he too believed Gilliam was the better quarterback.

— The interview with Steeler linebackers Greg Lloyd and Kevin Greene, two beefy toughs who joked non-stop about Greene's habit of kissing his wife in the stands and other matters. Greene was dressed in a casual shirt and jeans while Lloyd was duded up as if prepared to address the nation, but they were a

not together, talking over each other, joshing and bantering on like they'd rehearsed it.

— The counterinterview with Cowboys Emmitt Smith and Michael Irvin, superstars extraordinaire, both twinkling with gold and diamonds, both bursting with confidence and high spirits. These two talked about winning and greatness and dynasties, and ended by joking about who would score the most touchdowns. Still, they somehow managed to come across as nice guys.

— The way three Steelers players stepped forward during the coin toss to peer at the coin after the referee described it for the audience's benefit.

Can't be too careful, I guess.

— The halftime show. Sort of. Personally, I haven't been excited about Diana Ross for about 15 years, but she did look good Sunday — certainly better than either Michael or Janet will ever look. But her Motown medley was pretty cliched and was further marred by an almost comic series of costume changes.

Much more impressive were the pyrotechnics and acrobatics. Speak-

ing of the latter, it's clear who would win a fitness test if the football players went up against the dancers.

— Aikman's curiously detached post-game interview, in which he said he was "relieved" at the victory and that "a win's a win."

— An NBC reporter's repeated efforts to get a somber Neil O'Donnell to pin the blame for the interceptions on his receivers, even after O'Donnell signaled he wasn't going to.

None of this changes the sad fact that the wrong team won Sunday. But it was nice to see the Steelers largely contain Aikman, Smith and Irvin.

Some worthless info on the Olympics

New York Times News Service

Did you know?

• There will be 1 million square feet of tents put up at Olympic venues. There will be space under them to seat 100,000 people for dinner, or put 21 football fields.

• The Olympic stadium was built with 10,000 tons of steel — the weight of 59 blue whales.

• The Olympics will produce 100,000 tons of trash!

• About 60 percent of all the people in the world are expected to see the Olympics in person or on TV. That's 3 billion people.

• Part of the Olympic swimming pool has a moveable floor. The floor can be raised for several reasons — one is so kids can learn to swim in water that's not very deep.

• The field hockey fields have to be damp all the time. Sprinklers under the artificial turf help keep them that way.

• The cycling track, called a velodrome, is completely portable. It is set up almost like a Tinker-toy set, and will be taken apart and moved to another city after the Olympics.

• Cheesecake is thought to have

been invented by the ancient Greeks to make athletes stronger at the Olympic Games at Delos in 776 B.C.

• Athletes in the ancient Olympics competed without any clothes on.

• Alfred Gilbert, a Yale student who won the gold medal in the pole vault at the 1908 London Games, later invented the Erector Set.

• The first official winner at the first official Olympic Games was a young man named Coroebus, who won the footrace at the Olympics of 776 B.C.

Turn back the Olympic history clock

New York Times News Service

1896 ATHENS. Only 311 athletes from 13 countries competed, and they were all men.

1912 STOCKHOLM. Jim Thorpe, the world's greatest athlete, won the decathlon and pentathlon, but his medals were taken away because he had played pro baseball. Electronic timing devices and a public address system were used for the first time.

1916 BERLIN. Canceled because of World War I.

1928 AMSTERDAM. Women competed in track and field for the first time in the Olympics.

1936 BERLIN. Jesse Owens

won four gold medals. These Olympics were the first to be shown on TV.

1940 TOKYO (first choice), HELSINKI (second choice). Canceled because of World War II.

1944 LONDON. Canceled because of World War II.

1960 ROME. Abebe Bikila of Ethiopia ran barefoot to win the first marathon run entirely at night. Cassius Clay won a boxing gold medal, which he later threw in the Ohio River because he was mad about racial prejudice in the U.S. The Pope watched Olympic canoeing from his summer residence.

1972 MUNICH. The bright side is

that Mark Spitz won seven gold medals in swimming. The dark side is the massacre of 11 Israeli athletes and coaches by Palestinian terrorists.

1976 MONTREAL. Romanian gymnast Nadia Comaneci scored seven perfect 10s. Bruce Jenner became the world's greatest athlete in the decathlon.

1984 LOS ANGELES. The Soviet Union boycotted to get even with the U.S. for boycotting their Games. Mary Lou Retton won the all-around gymnastics title. Track star Carl Lewis began his Olympic career. Evander Holyfield was disqualified in his boxing semifinal.

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AURUS (April 20-May 20) A relationship may be coming to an end. Child-related problems will be easier to solve with the help of experts. Be firm if someone tries to heap extra work on you without remuneration.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You can make tremendous strides now if you stay calm and collected. Complications related to business romance will test your maturity. Rise to the occasion.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Can

flecting obligations could require a juggling act. Be careful not to drop the ball. Key people will be demanding. Your ESP is right on target. Determine if a flirtation could be the real thing.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Seek an expert's advice before implementing a daring new financial plan. Before to allow the strength break out of a rut.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) A quiet refuge provides you with the ideal environment for intense concentration. A more relaxed lifestyle could be one of your goals. Research new ways to augment your family's income. Focus on long-term goals.
TODAY'S CHILDREN are good judges of character, quick to sense deception or weakness. Count on them to be tolerant of others' shortcomings, however. Their philosophy is "live and let live." Good money management skills help these Aquarians stretch their salaries. They know the importance of making shrewd investments and will not be tempted by get-rich-quick schemes. Affectionate and thoughtful, these compassionate souls will have a host of friends and admirers.

who help you keep a project moving along. A newcomer plays a big role in your plans.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) A long-cherished dream comes true thanks to hard work. Others are willing to pay big bucks for your skills or services. A night out proves liberating. You find the strength break out of a rut.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) A quiet refuge provides you with the ideal environment for intense concentration. A more relaxed lifestyle could be one of your goals. Research new ways to augment your family's income. Focus on long-term goals.
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Sports

Sharks, Admirals duke it out

BY GLEN TORBERT
Staff Writer

There was no doubt it was going to be a hard-fought battle between the Tallahassee Tiger Sharks and the Hampton Roads Admirals when the two tangled at the Civic Center Tuesday night.

But no one guessed how bloody and painful Tallahassee's 2-1 shootout win would be.

Though the 4,576 fans will most likely remember the blood on the ice courtesy of the Admiral captain's face, a possible injury suffered by the Tiger Sharks' leading goal scorer,

player assistant coach Darren Schwartz, may haunt Tallahassee (26-13-4, 56 points) for some time.

Midway through the second period, Hampton Roads (24-12-12, 60 points) forward Rod Taylor hit Schwartz low in front of the Admirals' goal, sending Schwartz rolling across the ice in pain.

Schwartz emerged from the locker room with an immobilizer on his left knee, and Tallahassee coach Terry Christensen said an MRI today will determine when Schwartz will come back.

"He could just play (today). We

just don't know what it is," he said.

Christensen added that originally he thought Taylor had slashed Schwartz, but he later realized that it wasn't a dirty play.

"It was an unfortunate accident that took place," Christensen said.

The Civic Center fans were treated to three fights, but none was more memorable than the battle between the two team captains, Tallahassee's Sean O'Brien and Kowalsky. O'Brien connected with upwards of 10 blows with his right fist to a stunned Kowalsky, who seemed unable to defend himself.

Despite the blood splattered everywhere, Kowalsky returned in the second period, and Hampton Roads took the lead when left wing Joel Poirer, playing his first game for the Admirals since getting sent down from Portland of the American Hockey League, scored on Tallahassee's Mark Richards.

The Admirals had a chance to ice the game midway through the third period, when they had a 5-on-3 chance for 1:43 following interference penalties called on Hardy Sauter and Jim Paradise. The Sharks' defense kicked into high gear and shut



Mike Cavanagh takes a slapshot toward the Admiral goal, but like 31 of 32 regulation shots, Tallahassee came up empty-handed. Aaron Kriss was credited with the game-winning goal in the 2-1 shootout.

down Hampton Roads.

"When we were in the penalty box, Jimmy and I said to each other, 'Come out of the box and get a goal right out of the box,'" Sauter said.

That didn't happen, but the next time the two were in the game, Paradise fed it to an open Sauter, who scored the Sharks' only regulation goal.

"That's the turning point of the game easily," Sauter said. "When our players killed that 5-on-3, we had to feel pretty confident we were going to come back. It was just a matter of time."

Christensen had nothing but nice things to say about his team's performance.

"That was one of the best games we played all year," he said. "We were very patient with our offense. Even though we were behind in the game, we didn't force it."

This was a tough game to play tonight," Christensen added. "There was physical contact in the game. There was fighting in the game. There was pressure to score. And our guys were smart in the way they

played tonight."

Though Alexander Savchenkov and Aaron Kriss both netted the puck to give Tallahassee the shootout win, it almost didn't come down to overtime.

With two minutes to go in the first period, a shot by Hampton Roads hit the crossbar and bounced down just outside the red line. After referee Conrad Hache consulted with the goal judge, no goal was awarded.

Admirals coach John Brophy's face turned redder than the blood that would later appear on the ice.

"(It was) a blind goal judge," Brophy said. "His sight failed him."

Mark Richards, who was playing against his brother Steve, disagreed. "I could tell from the sound that it didn't go in," Mark Richards said, adding, "I was upset they were even debating it."

Tallahassee's victory solidifies its second-place position in the ECHL South Division. The team plays again tonight against Birmingham in the Civic Center. Face-off is at 7



Hampton's Aaron Downey and Shark assistant left wing Darren Schwartz get acquainted during the first period. Schwartz later left the game with an injured knee.

WACKY

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